

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds improved. Cotton steady. Wheat weak. Corn lower.

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FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

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PRICE 3 CENTS.

75TH CONGRESS CONVENES WITH NEUTRALITY UP AS FIRST ISSUE

Special Resolution to Be Introduced So as to Take Up at Once Bill to Cope With Spanish War Situation.

BANKHEAD CHOSEN SPEAKER, 323-84

After Ceremonies of Organization, Session Adjourns—Joint Meeting to Hear Roosevelt's Message Tomorrow.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—An overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, the seventy-fifth in the nation's history and third under the dispensation of the New Deal, met at noon today with threatening war clouds on the European horizon compelling immediate, emergency consideration of neutrality legislation.

There were many new faces in both Senate and House, as newly elected Democrats, carried in on the tide of Roosevelt votes last November, prepared to take the oath of office. Despite predictions of leaders, who foresee a long and trying session covering a wide range of legislation, there was a general holiday, school-takes-up-again atmosphere as the Congress assembled to carry out its formal organization of the two houses.

Only a few Senators wore the conventional Senatorial costume of formal frock coat and garter-sock collar. Senator J. H. Lewis of Illinois maintained his reputation for sartorial perfection, completing a black and white effect with a garden in his lapel.

Mr. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, only woman Senator now that the widow of Huey Long is no longer in the Senate, appeared in her customary black, unrelieved by any color. Secretaries and attaches lined the rear of the chamber to watch the new Senators take the oath of office.

Senate Starts Session.
At the stroke of noon, Vice-President Garner recited the familiar, "Senate will be in order," and the seventy-fifth session had begun.

Decks on the Democratic side were crowded close together to accommodate the 77 majority members. Newly-elected Democrats occupied seats on the Republican side of the aisle, with the Republican minority pushed far over to the right.

Conspicuous among new Senators was Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., youthful victor over Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts at the November election. Lodge succeeded to a seat long held by his grandfather, an unrelenting opponent of the League of Nations policy of Woodrow Wilson.

While the reading clerk read in an entirely inaudible voice the certifications of the new Senators a buzz of conversation from the crowded galleries to the floor filled the chamber.

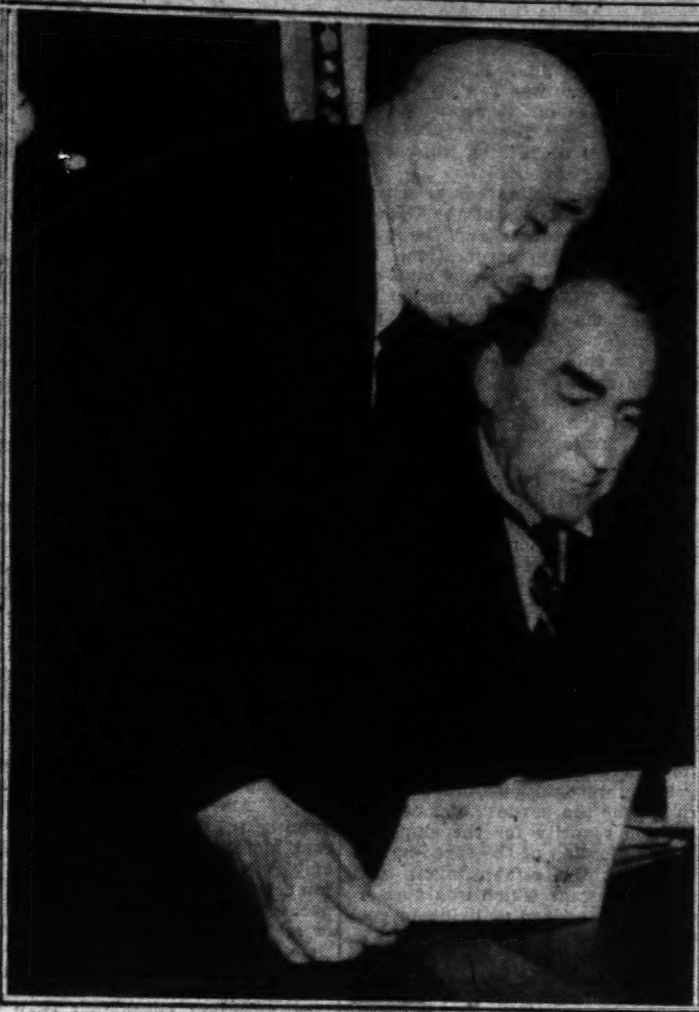
Special Florida Escort.
Escorted by incumbent Senators from their states the new Senators were brought to the rostrum to be sworn in with Garner administering the oath of office. Florida's two new Senators, Claude Pepper and C. P. Andrews, were given a special escort headed by Senator Robinson, majority floor leader.

A murmur of laughter ran through the chamber as Senator Adams, who is short and thick set, escorted to the rostrum his colleague, former Gov. Johnson of Colorado, who stands six feet three inches and is proportionately large of frame.

Declaring his intention of introducing a special resolution which would permit introduction of bills tomorrow, so that neutrality legislation may be taken up at once, Senator Robinson moved adjournment and the brief session, devoted entirely to the formalities of organization, was ended.

House Slow to Settle Down.
On the House side, with Clerk South Trimble in the Speaker's chair until formal organization is completed, considerable time was taken in calling the roll, with members milling about the floor in good-natured confusion. Both Senate and House will assemble at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the House chamber to

HE WINS



CONGRESSMAN SAM RAYBURN (left), OF TEXAS, who beat Tammany's John J. O'Connor (and a brother of President Roosevelt's former law partner) for the powerful position of majority leader in the House of Representatives. He is leaning over the shoulder of SPEAKER WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE SHORT, TO BE BROADCAST

Speech Tomorrow Only 2000 Words; Radio Companies to Record and Resend It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt's annual message, to be delivered in person tomorrow at a joint session of Congress, will be among the shortest in modern legislative history—about 2000 words. His night address on the state of the Union, Jan. 3, 1936, was 1200 words longer.

White House officials said the message tomorrow would require from 15 to 20 minutes for delivery. It will be broadcast from the chamber at the time of delivery, 2 p. m., and radio companies have been given permission to record it and rebroadcast it tomorrow night.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE SPENT \$8,065,000 IN 1936 CAMPAIGN

Democratic National Organization Paid Out \$5,030,000; Union Party \$45,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—In a final report to the clerk of the House, the Republican National Committee, disclosed today it spent \$8,065,524 in the 1936 campaign. Contributions totaled \$7,693,855.

The Democratic National Committee reported campaign expenditures of \$5,030,848 and contributions of \$5,205,868. Unpaid obligations incurred by the Democratic Committee were \$620,289 on Dec. 31, the report said. These debts included the following loans: Walter Jones, Pittsburg, \$50,000; Samuel Kramer, New York, \$25,000; Chase National Bank of New York, \$100,000; Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York, \$100,000; United Mine Workers, \$30,000 and Joseph P. Kennedy, New York, \$38,876.

The union party reported expenditures of \$45,000 and receipts of \$62,884.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER TONIGHT

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INSURGENTS CUT ESCORIAL ROAD, ISOLATE PART OF MADRID'S ARMY

Fascist Troops Dominate Important Highway Northwest of Capital by Seizure of Las Rozas in Heavy Fighting.

200 LOYALISTS DEAD AT ONE VILLAGE

Rebel Cavalry Leads the Attack—Moors, Following Tanks, Storm Trench After Trench Despite Strong Resistance.

By the Associated Press.

WITH FASCISTS, OUTSIDE MADRID, Jan. 5.—Fascist headquarters reported today that troops had cut the highway leading northwest from Madrid, isolating the capital from Government troops in El Escorial and the Guadarrama Mountains.

The Madrid-El Escorial road, regarded as highly important to the capital's defense, was reported dominated by seizure of the town of Las Rozas, 10 miles from Madrid. Government troops were reported driven back from Majadahonda toward the highway in earlier reports from the front. A communiqué said the loyalists left more than 200 dead on the field at Majadahonda.

As soon as the insurgents battered through several lines of Government trenches to reach Majadahonda, the rebels said, heavy artillery was turned on Las Rozas. The village of Torreladones, about eight miles beyond Las Rozas toward the Guadarrama mountains, also was attacked by artillery and aircraft. Insurgent officers said the original plan was to reach the road at Torreladones.

Bulletins from the front said the loyalists put up desperate resistance, attacking the advancing lines with an artillery bombardment and heavy rifle fire.

Rebel cavalry prepared the path of the advance. Shouting Moors stormed trench after trench, following tanks which cut openings through barbed wire entanglements.

Government Admits Its Forces Retreated Northwest of Madrid.

MADRID, Jan. 5.—Spanish insurgents swung their left flank to the Escorial northwest of Madrid today. The villages of Aravaca and Pozuelo appeared threatened after the Government defenders had withdrawn from Majadahonda. South of the battle line, Bodevilla del Monte remained the lone Government outpost.

The fascists bombarded Government concentrations in the Villavieja del Pardillo northwest of Madrid today. The planes of Aravaca and Pozuelo appeared threatened after the Government defenders had withdrawn from Majadahonda. South of the battle line, Bodevilla del Monte remained the lone Government outpost.

A communiqué also said the defense forces of the capture of Villavieja del Pardillo northwest of Madrid today. The planes of Aravaca and Pozuelo appeared threatened after the Government defenders had withdrawn from Majadahonda. South of the battle line, Bodevilla del Monte remained the lone Government outpost.

Another bulletin said a Government column captured three villages about 60 miles northeast of Madrid in the Guadarrama sector—Matilla, Villaseca de Henares and Castiella de Henares—winning 123 rifles, four machine guns, numerous hand grenades and 15 field pieces.

Defense junta officials requested that women, children and the aged be hurried from Madrid to places of safety as a result of yesterday's air raid.

Sixty persons were killed and between 200 and 300 injured in the bombing. It was possible the total of dead under wrecked buildings and debris might never be known. The explosives started fires through a wide area, including the so-called neutral zone.

In an administrative shift following the raid, the Socialist, Emilio Barahona, succeeded 21-year-old Santiago Carrillo as Commissioner of Public Order.

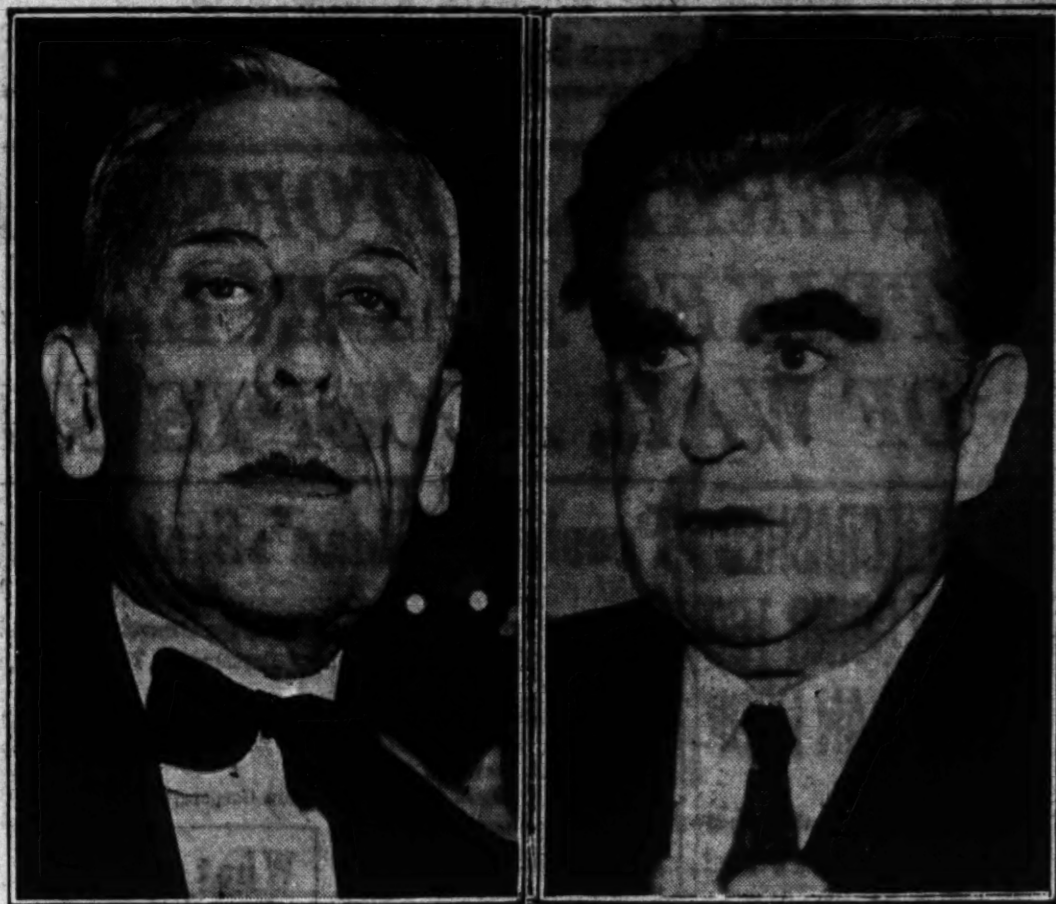
In Murcia, three persons were killed and many were wounded when three fascist planes dropped bombs on a factory. The planes dropped the rest of their explosives on Albacete and the town of Pozo Candia.

Chilean Ambassador Aurelio Nuñez Morgado, dean of the diplomatic corps still in Madrid, asked his Government to protest to Franco's fascist administration against the bombing of the yard of the Count of Gaviria's house, now used as headquarters for foreign diplomats. An explosion, he said, wounded two persons.

"The war which Hitler is waging against us is a beastly expression of his intentions," the newspaper El Mundo Obrero commented on the most recent bombing of the capital and the seizure of Spanish merchant vessels by Nazi warships.

"Hitler yearns to make our country a colony of Nazis. . . . This war is no longer exclusively our problem but an international problem. There should be no hesitation at this moment. An enormous responsibility weighs on England and France. This is the time for energetic intervention, supported by a firm determination to end the shedding of blood and the fascist provocation."

The Opposing "Tops" in the Industrial War



ALFRED P. SLOAN JR. and JOHN L. LEWIS

POPE HAS ANOTHER RESTLESS NIGHT

Sleeps but Little Despite Sedatives; Troubled by Asthma.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 5.—Pope Plus spent another restless night despite sedatives administered to ease the pain from neuritis. He slept very little. Today he received, as usual, Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State. Another visitor was Cardinal Rossi, secretary of the Consistorial Congregation.

Plans for inaugurating the new Pontifical Academy held his attention today. It was said he hoped to be able to send a message from his sickbed when the academy assembled for its first session, Feb. 6.

The Pope was troubled today with asthma which caused him to breathe with difficulty. Dr. Amintore Milani, Vatican physician, ordered the Pope bolstered up with pillows. Special injections were administered to stimulate the kidney action and were ordered repeated every four days. Reliable sources said Dr. Milani was consulting with specialists.

Cardinal Pacelli sent a statement on the Pope's condition to President Roosevelt in response to inquiries through the apostolic delegate at Washington.

GOV. LANGER SAYS HE WILL SIGN FARM DEBT MORATORIUM

South Dakota Executive Fires 30 State Employees on Taking Office.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 5.—Gov. William Langer announced today he would sign a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures, probably before tonight. He gave no details.

In 1933, before he was removed from office, Langer proclaimed a moratorium on all debts, but later modified it. He was removed from office after his conviction, later reversed, on charges of misusing Federal relief funds. Langer, in his campaign, promised a "real moratorium."

Yesterday, shortly after taking office again as Governor, he discharged 30 State employees.

BASQUES REPORT KILLING FIVE GERMAN FLYERS ON REBEL SIDE

Sixth Jump From Plane With Parachute and Is Captured, Committee Announces.

BILBAO, Spain, Jan. 5.—Five German pilots were killed when their planes were shot down by Government guns, the Basque defense committee announced today.

One of the Germans was identified as a member of the Nazi Army Air Corps, Adolf Hermann. A sixth pilot who jumped out of his plane and reached the ground safely with a parachute was taken prisoner.

60 CALLED IN VOTE INQUIRY

Kansas City Grand Jury Orders Secret Subpoena.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.—The Federal grand jury investigating frauds in the November election in Kansas City, questioned 26 witnesses yesterday and then directed that 60 secret subpoenas be issued.

Maurice M. Milligan, United States District Attorney, said those subpoenas would be required to appear today. The jury called for ballots, records and tally sheets from the Twelfth Precinct of the Thirtieth Ward.

responsibility weighs on England and France. This is the time for energetic intervention, supported by a firm determination to end the shedding of blood and the fascist provocation."

General Motors Takes Strikes As a Declaration of War

Continued From Page One.

General Motors divisions have been conducted without violence. Two union pickets and a policeman were hurt slightly in a scuffle yesterday at the strike-closed Fisher Body plant in Cleveland.

Strike headquarters at Flint, Mich., estimated that 2100 men were inside the two Fisher Body plants there, but company officers said the number did not exceed 700. The union said that members had returned to the buildings, entering through windows, and that three times as many men were in the factories as when the strike began.

The union employed a chef to direct the task of preparing meals for the "stay-in" strikers.

Prediction of 135,000 idle. General Motors officers estimated that increased shortages of materials would find 135,000 of its employees idle by the end of this week. The corporation said this would mean a daily wage loss of \$1,000,000 and a daily net-profit reduction of \$330,000 to the firm.

The 60 plants of General Motors are in 35 cities in 14 different states. It has more than 300,000 employees in the United States.

The plants closed by strikes are: Two Fisher Body units at Flint and one each at Atlanta, Kansas City, Cleveland and Norwood, O.; Chevrolet at Toledo and Norwood, Guide Lamp Co. at Anderson, Ind.

Those completely idle or where operations are restricted: Chevrolet at Atlanta, Kansas City and Flint; Buick at Flint, Delco-Remy at Anderson (seven plants); Hyatt Roller Bearing at Harrison, N. J. Union Strategy Board Meets Again.

The union's board of strategy, empowered to declare a general strike against General Motors if it considers this necessary to accomplish the objectives outlined by Martin, continued its sessions in Detroit.

The United Automobile Workers are affiliated with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, their strikes representing the first test for the C. I. O. in a major industry. On their strategy board is Glen W. McCabe, president of the Flat Glass Workers' Union, also a C. I. O. affiliate. Major glass production has been tied up for several weeks by strikes.

So far the strikes have not been extended to any of General Motors factories in Detroit, the center of the automotive industry, but members of the local union at the Cadillac and Fleetwood body divisions asked the union for permission to call a "sit down" strike tomorrow.

Union headquarters said it asked "them to hold off until we all sit down together, if that is what we decide to do." The Cadillac-Fleetwood local approved the authority given the strategy board to make the union's decision.

Department of Labor officials in Washington kept in close touch with developments. Observers for the department were on the scene in some of the strike centers.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary and the department's chief mediator, said the Labor Department was ready to help arrange an amicable settlement.

United States Senator Robert M. La Follette sent two representatives of his Civil Liberties Committee to Flint.

Governor's Pledge to Union. Michigan's new Governor, Frank Murphy, said after a conference with union officers that "there is not going to be any violence in this State."

Martin said he informed the Governor "that there would be no violence by labor." He said the union did not ask the State to intervene but "merely acquainted the Governor with our viewpoint."

Numerous companies manufacturing parts and other supplies for General Motors have curtailed operations because the corporation ordered them "temporarily" to halt shipments. This has thrown an undetermined number of additional workers into idleness.

President Receiving Reports on Strike From Secretary Perkins.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt and his labor aide kept in close touch today with the General Motors strike situation.

Secretary of Labor Perkins received almost hourly reports from seven Federal conciliators in the strike zones. She in turn reported developments to the White House.

Miss Perkins said the Labor Department had made informal suggestions to General Motors and representatives of the United Automobile Workers. "They have not indicated any unwillingness to consider our suggestions," she said.

Asked to comment on the statement of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., she said: "I think it is unfortunate for people to try their differences of opinion in public. Just as family quarrels are settled at home without calling in friends, it is better to settle these questions by conversation to find the points of agreement and disagreement."

It was disclosed by aids of the Senate committee investigating civil liberties violations that General Motors labor troubles were on its program. Although the committee did not make public its list of witnesses, investigators said "several high officers" of General Motors probably would be summoned to testify.

Records of the corporation had been subpoenaed, too, they said.

The Labor Relations Board, in its first report to Congress, said trouble in the steel industry was caused largely by "the denial of the rights of self-organization and collective bargaining to the employees."

The board assailed the American Iron and Steel Institute, the steel employers' organization. The report said:

"It is noteworthy that while the institute professes a belief in collective bargaining its members have successfully opposed all attempts to hold impartial elections under governmental supervision to determine employee representatives."

"Stay-in" Strikes at Two Philadelphia Battery Plants; 1800 Idle.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Eighteen hundred employees of the Electric Storage Battery Co. began a "stay-in" strike yesterday for higher wages.

Charles Goff, president of the Battery Workers' Union, declared the men would remain in the two plants of the company until the union's demands for a 15-cent increase in the hourly wage is met.

He said musicians would play for the strikers at night. Soup, sandwiches and coffee will be served by woman strikers.

Four Hundred Laid Off at Steel Spring Plant at Coropopolis, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 5.—Strikes in the automobile industry threw 400 employees of the Standard Steel Spring Co. at nearby Coropopolis, Pa., out of work today. The company said production was curbed by stop orders from General Motors Corporation.

50¢ WEEKLY
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
New Low Price on This 1937
PHILCO RADIO
\$20.00
Free Tube
Phone Calls
*Carrying Charge
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1001 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

LINT REMOVED
from TROUSER CUFFS
MEN'S SUITS
Jungstas

GERMANY AGAIN DEMANDS FREEING OF CARGO IN SPAIN

Says in Radio Ultimatum That Goods Taken Off the Palos Must Be Returned by Friday.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—The commander of the German cruiser Koenigsberg in Spanish waters sent a radio ultimatum to the Spanish Government at Valencia today, demanding release of the cargo of the German freighter Palos by 8 a. m. Friday.

The text of the German ultimatum follows: "Now that two (Spanish) steamers, the Aragon and the Marta Junquera, have been seized by German sea forces, a demand herewith is made once more for the surrender of the passenger and the remainder of the cargo from the German steamer Palos in return for the release of the seized Spanish vessels."

"If within three days, that is, by 3 a. m. Friday, the demand has not been fulfilled, the steamers and their cargoes will be disposed of by the German Government (in consultation with the Spanish (Fascist) Government) recognized by her."

"In the event of repetition of acts of piracy against German merchantmen, the German Government will be compelled to adopt further measures."

Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel commander, would pay Germany for the Palos cargo, officials explained, besides putting up a guarantee for damages which the Spanish passenger might demand from the German Government.

The Palos has been released at Bilbao. The part of the cargo retained was said by the Basques to be war material for the rebels. A third Spanish ship, the Sotom, was run aground by the Germans after the Palos incident.

British Destroyer Makes Protest to Spanish Rebels.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The commander of the British destroyer Grafton, which entered the harbor of Cadiz, Spain, to make representations against the halting on New Year's eve of the English merchantman Etrich by insurgent forces, informed London authorities today he had received a settlement promise that British shipping rights in and near the Strait of Gibraltar would be respected.

Orders to that effect have been sent to the insurgent patrol boats, the Grafton's commander said. It was understood the Etrich for another foreign vessel "under suspicion" of this sort the determination of the incident in which 28 shells were fired at the Blackhill before a Basque warship came to the rescue.

Seventeen British warships are in Spanish waters to protect British merchantmen.

threw 400 employees of the Standard Steel Spring Co. at nearby Coropopolis, Pa., out of work today. The company said production was curbed by stop orders from General Motors Corporation.

ALL SIZES 12 TO 52

Stewarts

Washington Ave. and Broadway

2000 COATS

\$15 FUR-TRIMMED COATS — \$7.99

\$20 FUR-TRIMMED COATS — \$9.99

\$25 FUR-TRIMMED COATS — \$12.99

\$35 FUR-TRIMMED COATS — \$15.00

\$39 FUR-TRIMMED COATS — \$22.50

\$44 FUR-TRIMMED COATS — \$25.00

\$10, \$15 AND \$20

SPORT COATS

SOME WITH CAPS & MUFFS

\$5.00 \$6.99 \$7.99

FUR COATS

No High Pressure Sales Talk Needed at Stewart's — Just Dependable Furs at the Lowest Prices in St. Louis. COATS in Furred, Fitted or Swagger Styles. See These Before You Buy.

\$39 Fur Coats — \$22

\$49 Fur Coats — \$29

\$69 Fur Coats — \$39

\$79 Fur Coats — \$49

Union Charges General Motors With Discrimination, Wholesale Discharges for Labor Activity

President Martin in Letter to Executives Repeats Strikers' Eight Demands for Collective Bargaining Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—The following letter was sent last night to executives of General Motors Corporation by Homer S. Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America:

"A grave situation has arisen between the employees of the General Motors Corporation and the management of such corporation, the seriousness of which you must appreciate. This entire situation not only affects the corporation and its employees, but also the public. It is for this reason that I call to your attention against the real issue which exists between the corporation and the international union, United Automobile Workers of America."

"On Dec. 24, 1936, I forwarded a letter to you requesting that a conference be held between the officers of your corporation and this organization on behalf of the employees of the General Motors Corporation. I suggested in my letter that this conference be held for the purpose of discussing and negotiating certain fundamental issues which had arisen between the employees and the management. These issues, as I indicated, cover the recognition of the union by the corporation for the purpose of collective bargaining, recognition of seniority rights for the purpose of maintaining job security for the employees, the elimination of the speed-up system, and the establishment of a minimum wage which would assure a decent standard of living to your employees."

Company Plan Unacceptable.

"In your reply, dated Dec. 31, 1936, you suggested that the employees of General Motors Corporation should discuss any of their grievances with the plant managers. This procedure you term the system of 'collective bargaining.' The justification for your proposal was that there is such a diversity of factors among your various plants that it is impossible to have any national agreement between this organization and the General Motors Corporation."

"There are two basic reasons why your proposal cannot meet the problem at hand: "First, the employees throughout the plants of the General Motors Corporation have encountered widespread discrimination and wholesale discharges because of their mere affiliation with this union at the hands of the plant managers. In other words, there appears to be a nation-wide policy on the part of the General Motors Corporation not to permit the organization of a union among the employees. This policy has been in practice in absolute violation of the National Labor Relations Act, and also in contravention of the accepted principles in the United States today. Not until there has been a discontinuance of such a policy can there be any effective discussion of grievances between the employees and the respective plant managers."

"Second, of course, there are diverse factors among the various plants of the General Motors Corporation. But it must also be recognized that with respect to certain fundamental policies, they are adopted and fixed by the national executive officers of your corporation. It is with respect to a few such fundamental issues, which can only be accepted by the executive officers of your corporation, that this organization demands a conference with you for the purpose of negotiating the same, looking to-

ward a national agreement between the international union, United Automobile Workers of America, and the General Motors Corporation."

Union's Eight Demands.

"The fundamental issues, for which there must be a national policy fixed by your corporation, are: "1. National conference between responsible heads of General Motors Corporation and chosen representatives of the United Automobile Workers. Such a conference to discuss and bargain collectively on the following points as a basis for national agreement between the General Motors Corporation and its employees, as represented by the United Automobile Workers of America: "2. Abolition of all piece-work systems of pay, and the adoption of straight hourly rate in its place. "3. Thirty-hour work week and six-hour work day and time and one-half for all time worked over the basic work day and work week. "4. Establishment of a minimum rate of pay commensurate with an American standard of living. "5. Reinstatement of all employees who have been unjustly discharged. "6. Seniority, based on length of service. "7. Recognition of the international union, United Automobile Workers of America, as the sole bargaining agency between the General Motors Corporation and its employees, and the establishment of joint tribunals and joint rules of procedure for the adjusting of any or all disputes that may arise from time to time between employees of General Motors Corporation and the management."

"8. Speed of production shall be mutually agreed on by the management and the union committee in all General Motors plants."

Asks for Conference at Once.

"Again, it is with respect to the foregoing problems that I demand that an immediate conference be held between the officers of this organization and the officers of the General Motors Corporation, looking toward a national agreement relating to such issues. It is absurd for your corporation to suggest that with respect to basic problems of this sort the determination of their acceptance be left to the individual plant manager."

"The failure on the part of your corporation to accept the fundamental doctrine of collective bargaining with its employees is the sole and only cause for the serious situation that has resulted. This organization, on behalf of the employees of the General Motors Corporation, has merely requested the opportunity to confer with the executive officers of the General Motors Corporation to negotiate and reach an agreement with regard to certain problems which affect your corporation on a national scale."

"The employees of the General Motors Corporation are fully aware of their many grievances which have accumulated over the years. The public is now becoming aware

of the anti-social policies practiced by the General Motors Corporation upon its employees.

These anti-social policies of your corporation with regard to the issues which I have thus presented are leaving no alternative to the employees—they must resort to their inalienable legal right to strike."

Officials Surprised by Number of Enslaves Reporting They Believe in God.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—Increased interest in religion is being indicated by the national census, in which each Russian is being asked, "Do you believe in God?"

Although no returns have been disclosed, many Government officials are reported to have been surprised at the religious trend shown. Some expressed belief many persons were taking advantage of the new constitution, which provides for freedom in religious worship.

The census, employing more than 1,000,000 field workers, is being rushed in preparation for a preliminary tabulation tomorrow. It is expected to be completed within five days.

Some collective farmers in South Russia, who seized and tore up census blanks, were arrested.

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UNION IN AUTO PLANT HERE READY TO STRIKE

General Motors Employees Await Strategy Board Orders, Secretary Says.

Union employees of the St. Louis General Motors plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, are ready to go on strike "on 15 minutes' notice," Delmond Garst, secretary of the local union of United Automobile Workers, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Garst returned last night from Flint, Mich., where he attended a meeting of union delegates from General Motors plants in 13 cities. At the Flint meeting a union board of strategy was given blanket authority to extend the strikes, which have closed in whole or part 21 of the 60 plants of the General Motors Corporation. The St. Louis union will act on orders from the board of strategy, Garst said.

A secret strike vote was taken by the local automobile workers several weeks ago, Garst revealed. Because of alleged company discrimination against union workers, the membership and activities of the union have not been announced, Garst explained. In the event a strike is called here "company officials will be surprised at our strength," the union secretary asserted.

The St. Louis General Motors plant, divided into a Chevrolet division and a Fisher Body division, has been at high production point, employing about 4000 men.

W. E. Manhart, personnel manager of the Fisher Body plant, told reported today there was a week's supply of materials, including glass, on hand. He said the company intended to operate the plant as long as it was possible to do so.

Greater Interest in Religion Disclosed by Soviet Census.

Officials Surprised by Number of Enslaves Reporting They Believe in God.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.

N AUTO PLANT READY TO STRIKE

Motors Employees
Strategy Board Or
Secretary Says.

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MEN Endless Variety! Specially Purchased ES



TRA Savings!
00 to \$16.85
R COATS
\$11
t Basement
LOCUST

KIDNAPING HUNT HELD UP ON PLEA OF BOY'S FATHER

Dr. Mattson Requests Non-
Interference While He
Negotiates for Return of
10-Year-Old Son.

'CHANNELS CLEAR,'
NEW 'AD' SAYS

Tacoma Police Release Sea-
man Held for Four Days
Because of Resemblance
to Abductor.

By the Associated Press.
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 5.—The
hunt for the kidnaper of 10-year-
old Charles Mattson appeared to be
at a standstill today, after the
boy's father, Dr. W. W. Mattson had
appealed to police and Federal
agents to cease all interference
while he carried on negotiations for
the child's safe return.

Nine days have elapsed since a
masked, armed man seized the boy
as he sat with his brother and sis
ter and a friend in the Mattson
home Dec. 27, and carried him away
through a window, leaving a ran
som note demanding \$28,000 on the
spot.

Following instructions in the note,
the family has inserted several com
munications in the classified ad
vertisement section of the Seattle
Times. Another of these "Ann to
Mable" messages appeared today
and yesterday, indicating establish
ment of contact with the kidnaper.

"Mable—we have received your
communications. Police have not
intercepted them. Channels are en
tirely clear. Your instructions will
be followed. We are ready—ANN."
Tacoma police last night released
a seaman who had been held for
four days as a suspect because of
his close resemblance to the kid
naper, as described by the children
who witnessed the abduction.

Dr. Mattson talked with visitors
yesterday. He expressed thanks
for his appeal for non-interference
by officers and others had met with
prompt response. He described yester
day as "the most peaceful day
I've had yet, as far as interference
was."

He was silent, however, about the
negotiations for the ransom of his
son.
William Mattson, 16, and Muriel,
14, brother and sister of the kid
naped boy, remained away from
school.

SAYS EDWARD SUGGESTED HE READ SCRIPTURE LESSON

Vienna Minister Asserts He
Thought Duke's Participation in
Service Was in Order.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Jan. 5.—Chaplain C. H.
D. Grimes, pastor of Vienna's En
glish Church, who said Anglican
church leaders had asked him, to
state why he allowed the Duke of
Windor to read a Christmas
scripture lesson from the lectern,
disclosed last night the Duke him
self had suggested he read the les
son.

"I was pleased that the Duke
took such an interest," the pastor
said, "and thought his participa
tion was quite in order."
"I saw no reason why he should
not participate and I have received
letters from many English persons
and Americans and the general pub
lic expressing delight that the for
mer King took part."

English prelates want to know,
he said, why he did not ask for
advice before he allowed the for
mer King to read the story of the
Nativity during the Christmas ser
vices.

"I have received no communica
tions from a superior criticizing the
action," he explained, "and I don't
expect any."

NGC ON STANDARD TIME ACT

Says Congressional Action Is
Needed to Make It Effective.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—De
claring that "confusion, inconveni
ence, irritation and in some cases
danger," have resulted from com
munity changes in standard times,
the Interstate Commerce Commis
sion today asked Congress to
amend the standard time act so
that it will completely effectuate
the purpose announced by its terms;
namely, To establish the standard
time of the United States."

A recent time change in Chicago,
the Commission reported, has af
fected a large area around that city
against the statutes and counter
to the expressed desires of the peo
ple of the region.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULZOS
Dec. 13, 1875.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., under
post office No. 117.
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postmaster. Acceptance for mailing at
special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized
on July 17, 1929.

Movie Actress and Writer to Wed



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
LOUISE RAINER AND CLIFFORD ODETS
At Los Angeles just after they filed notice of their intention to
be married yesterday. The wedding will be Friday.

CONGRESS OPENS, EMBARGO ACTION FIRST BIG TASK

Continued From Page One.

hear the President read his mes
sage.

In the House Representative
Doughton of North Carolina, new
chairman of the Democratic caucus,
nominated Representative William
B. Bankhead for another term as
Speaker. The Republicans pro
posed Representative Snell of New
York, the minority leader. Pro
gressives and Farmer-Laborites
nominated Representative Schnei
der, Wisconsin Progressive. Bank
head was formally elected amid
the shouts of the great Democratic
majority.

Snell Presents Speaker.
In the balloting for the Speaker
ship Bankhead received 325 votes
and Snell, 84. A scattering of votes
out of the total of 421 went to minor
party candidates.

Snell formally presented the new
Speaker to the crowded House.
Members stood and applauded on
both sides of the aisle.

Snell referred to the speakership
as the "highest legislative position
in the gift of the American people"
and paid generous tribute to Bank
head's ability. He said he knew
that the new Speaker would always
be fair and just. Bankhead replied
with praise of Snell.

With the Democratic majorities in
unprecedented command, a legisla
tive program will wait upon Presi
dent Roosevelt's message to Con
gress tomorrow. The general opin
ion around the Capitol was that
there would be little action before
the President is inaugurated on Jan.
20.

Committee Power Extended.
But neutrality legislation, leaders
indicated, will be pushed at once.
The House Committee on Foreign
Affairs was empowered today to
consider an amendment to the neu
trality law which would prevent
shipment of arms to nations in
which a civil war is in progress.
Through a loophole in the law,
which does not specify civil strife
in the general embargo against
shipment of arms to warring na
tions, approval was obtained for
the sale of airplanes to Spain's loy
alist government.

As decided upon at yesterday's
caucus of the Democratic majority,
the House today voted to empower
the Foreign Affairs Committee to
proceed without selection of new
members to fill five vacancies on
the committee. Four Democratic
and one Republican must eventually
be named to complete the commit
tee roster. Similarly at the caucus
it was decided to permit the Com
mittee on Appropriations to proceed
without naming new members to
fill vacancies.

Speaker Bankhead said that with
the action taken today the House
was prepared to give immediate
consideration to any recommenda
tions on neutrality that the Presi
dent might make.

O'Connor Resumes Old Post.
At the Democratic caucus late
yesterday Sam Rayburn of Texas
was chosen as majority floor lead
er. On the shoulders of the short,
stocky Texan will fall the burden
of guiding the administration's
legislative program through the
House.

Rayburn's rival for the post, Rep
resentative John J. O'Connor of
New York, who got 127 votes to 134
for Rayburn, will resume his chair
manship of the Rules Committee.
His power in that position is al
most as great as Rayburn's, for his
committee plays a large part in de
termining what legislation shall
reach the floor of the House and
in what order. As in the previous
Congress, Representative Patrick
Boylan of Pennsylvania will serve
as majority whip.

30-Hour Week Bill Back.
The present session, from all in
dications, will cover a wide range
of legislation. New efforts to regu
late wages, hours and conditions of
labor will be made, with numerous
proposals coming from various
members. Senator Black (Dem.) of
Alabama announced that he would
reintroduce his 30-hour week bill.

Another major problem, that of
mounting farm tenancy, will be at
tacked by the present Congress.
Representative Jones of Texas,
chairman of the Agriculture Com

GIVEN 40 YEARS IN GANG MURDER WITH DYNAMITE

Harry Reeves, Ex-Convict
Pleads Guilty at Sioux
City, Ia., of New Year's
Eve Killing.

By the Associated Press.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 5.—Harry
(Slim) Reeves, ex-convict member
of the gang which blew a gangster
companion to bits near Sioux Falls,
S. D., New Year's eve, was sen
tenced to 40 years in prison on his
plea of guilty of murder in District
Court here this afternoon.

Sheriff William Tice and deputy
captured Reeves in a farm garage
near here last night. Reeves con
fessed he saw Harold Baker mur
dered with a five-ton dynamite
blast, but denied he touched off the
explosion or had anything to do
with shooting Mrs. Helen Sells of
Sioux City with whom Baker had
been living.

After contending for a time that
he joined William Nesbeth of Sioux
City and Lee Bradley of Sioux Falls
a week after the \$37,000 robbery of
a jewelry company here Dec. 22,
Reeves broke down and signed a
confession that he took part in the
robbery with them.

Half an hour later he was taken
into court, pleaded guilty and re
ceived sentence.

"Reeves said he was about 75 feet
away when the gangsters blew up
Baker," the Sheriff said.

"He said that Nesbeth, Baker and
Bradley got into a fight and that
Mrs. Sells was hit as she rushed
between them. He said he was try
ing to drag Mrs. Sells away when
the other two put Baker on top of
all that dynamite and blew it up,
and that after that he got into their
car and came to Sioux City."

Mrs. Sells was found in a ditch
near the powder store house. She
said she had crawled away before
the explosion.

Warrants charging Reeves, Brad
ley, a South Dakota bank robber
and ex-convict, and Nesbeth, a
Sioux City bartender, with murder
were issued Saturday night. They
were based on information from
Mrs. Sells that the three killed
Baker with high explosives to pre
vent exposure after the jewelry
store robbery.

Mrs. Sells was shot and wound
ed eight times. She told authori
ties the three tried to kill her be
cause they feared she "might
squawk."

BOSTON TRANSCRIPT EMPLOYEES GET PAY RISE AND CONTRACT

Publisher Says He Dealt With
Guild Unit Merely as Work
ers' Committee.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Jan. 5.—William M.
Hines, publisher of the Boston Ev
ening Transcript, said last night he
had signed an agreement with a
committee authorized to act for
the paper's employees which provid
ed for general salary increases.
The agreement, which will expire
on Oct. 1, provides a minimum
wage of \$15 for office boys and \$25
for news reporters and writers. It
also provides a step rate increase,
based on experience, up to \$45 for
employees with more than five years'
service.

Disputed dismissals will be sub
ject to arbitration by the State
Board of Conciliation and Arbitra
tion. Provision is made for pay
ment of two weeks' salary to men
discharged before the end of two
years' service and six weeks for
men with more than two years'
service.

All employees, except department
heads, will work a 40-hour week.
Hines said that, although the
committee which he met was com
posed of members of the Boston
Newspaper Guild, he did not deal
with it as a Guild unit but sim
ply as a committee authorized by
Transcript employees to negotiate.

BOND VOTE IN CLAYTON

Balloting Until 7 P. M. on Fund
for City Hall Annex.

Clayton polling places will re
main open until 7 o'clock this eve
ning for voting on the proposal to
issue \$83,000 in bonds to augment
a \$44,000 WPA grant for the erec
tion of a two-story addition to City
Hall and a municipal garage.
Indorsement of the proposition re
quires a two-thirds vote.

U. S. Prison Warden Shifted.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Sanford
Bates, director of the Federal Bu
reau of Prisons, announced today
that A. D. Aderhold, warden at At
lanta penitentiary, would become
warden at Leavenworth annex.

Bates said Aderhold was being
transferred to the "important post"
without any change in salary. It was
announced yesterday that Warden
Fred G. Zarbat of the main Leaven
worth penitentiary would become
warden at Atlanta Feb. 1.

Call CHESTNUT 8550 for
SALARA COAL
HIGH IN PRODUCTION HEAT
MERCHANTS
ICE & COAL COMPANY
Also
Other Grades of Coal and Coke at Various Prices
Selected Cord Wood for Fire Places

NEBRASKA'S ONE-HOUSE LEGISLATURE BEGINS WORK

Leaders Hope for Short Session;
Senator Norris Talks to
Members.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 5.—Nebr
aska legislators assembled today for
the opening of the nation's only
unicameral law-making assembly
and expressed hope the session
would be a short one.

John H. Comstock of Lincoln, Re
publican floor leader in the 1935
House, commented "unicameral
friends had better see that the ses
sion is a short one. A long one
won't be any advertisement for one
house legislatures."

After organization was com
pleted, Senator Norris told the
members they had "an opportunity
for service which no other Legisla
ture ever had. Every professional
lobbyist, every professional politi
cian, and every representative of
greed and monopoly is hoping and
praying your work will be a fail
ure."

ANTI-FASCIST UPRISING IS REPORTED IN MOROCCO

Protests Made Against Forced Re
cruiting; Desertions From
Rabat Army.

TANGIER International Zone,
Morocco, Jan. 5.—Fascist insur
gent commanders in Spanish Mo
rocco tightened restrictions against
travel in the zone yesterday as a
result of a reported uprising of
some tribes against their Fascist
officers.

The reports said 200 native sol
diers protesting against forced re
cruiting had occupied the Mosque
gates of Tetuan, while others were
deserting from the insurgent army.

Spanish officials refused to dis
cuss the reports and ruled that
travelers attempting to cross the
zone must halt at the police sta
tion in each town along the route
to receive permission to proceed.

A. GEORGE OSTERHOLM TRUSTEE OF MILLINERY ENTERPRISES, INC.

Secretary of Associated Milliners
Named at Meeting of Bank
rupt Firm's Creditors.

A. George Osterholm was named
trustee of the bankrupt Millinery
Enterprises, Inc., which operated
a women's hat shop at 719 Washing
ton avenue, at a meeting of credi
tors in bankruptcy court yester
day. Osterholm, who is secretary
of Associated Milliners, was placed
under \$3000 bond.

Schedules filed by Stanley Weiss,
attorney for the firm, listed assets
at \$6925, including \$1076 in stock and
\$5116 equipment. Liabilities were
given as \$10,698, of which \$7230
are unsecured claims and \$3422 liens
on equipment.

KINNEY, BROGAN AND CASEY TO RUN SENATE AS USUAL

Continued From Page One.

pro-tem, R. E. L. Marrs of Carthage
will be chosen secretary for the
eighth time. Joseph H. Brogan will
be majority floor leader.

In the House, Speaker J. G. Crie
ty of Festus will be re-elected, and
Roy Hamlin of Hannibal will be
re-elected floor leader.

The Republicans also will have
their caucuses but they will be of
no importance as they are so far
in the minority in both houses as
to be of no political influence. Of
the 150 House members, 106 are
Democrats and of the 34 Senators
31 are Democrats.

Bar Association Nominations.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5.—Arthur
T. Vanderbilt of Newark, N. J.,
was nominated today for president
of the American Bar Association by
State delegates at a meeting at the
organization's house of delegates.
Officers will be elected at its an
nual convention the week of Sept.
27. Additional nominations may
be made by petition from the con
vention floor. Harry S. Knight of Sun
bury, Pa., was nominated for sec
retary, and John H. Voorhees of
Sioux Falls, S. D., for treasurer.

Had His Dog's Bark Cut Out



FREDERICK P. SCHOEFFLIN
Of Buffalo, N. Y., and his 3-year-old Doberman pinscher. Neigh
bors complained that his dog barked too much, so, to avoid a
fine, he had his vocal cords severed. Now dog lovers are threaten
ing him with court action for cruelty to the animal.

EDWARD SHAKEN BUT UNHURT WHEN AUTO IS SIDESWIPED

Former King So Upset He Returns
to Chateau of His Host
at Ennsfeld.

ENNSFELD, Austria, Jan. 5.—
The Duke of Windsor was shaken
but uninjured when his car side
swiped another at the foot of Sem
mering Mountain where the Duke
planned to go skiing Sunday.
The former King of Britain was
so upset mentally he ordered his
chauffeur to turn around and re
turned at once to the chateau of
his host, Baron Rothschild.

The accident occurred near
Schottwien, about 53 miles from
Vienna. The Duke's large auto,
mobile was undamaged, but the
machine which it sideswiped on a
curve was smashed. None of the
occupants of either car was injured.

Members of the committee pre
sent were Boyle G. Clark, Columbia,
chairman; Grover C. Sibley, St.
Louis; J. D. James, Joplin, and
James A. Parks, Clinton, John C.
Grover, fifth member of the com
mittee, is ill in a Lincoln (Neb.)
hospital.

STILL NO PROGRESS ON MAGINNNESS CASE

Police No Nearer Solution
Now Than Right After
Gambler Was Killed.

After more than seven months,
police officials still report no solu
tion of the gang murder of Charles
Maginness, gambler and former
convict, which occurred the night
of May 28 last in the alley behind
his home, 2817 North Euclid avenue.

No one is under arrest in the
case, or formally accused of the
crime. In accordance with a formu
la used in connection with all un
solved murder cases, the police say
the investigation is not closed.

Maginness was one of a group
which planned, last spring, to open
a gambling establishment in St.
Charles, the opening being planned
for about June 15, when the World
War veterans were to receive their
bonus money. Tony Foley and Syl
vester (Babe) Baldwin were asso
ciated with him in the plans for the
place, which was to be called the
"400 Bar."

Driving home from St. Charles
the night of May 28, Maginness was
waylaid in the alley, and was shot
seven times. His money, about
\$130, was not taken, indicating that
robbery was not the motive. He
lived for a short time, but told the
police nothing that would aid in the
search for the killers.

Rivalries between gamblers in the
competitive area on the outskirts
of St. Louis County were acute at
the time, owing to the bonus "pick
ings" which were expected. Because
of police restrictions in the city and
St. Louis County, St. Charles and
Jefferson counties were the seats
of their intended operations.

The execution type of gang mur
der, to which the Maginness case
belonged, was formerly common in
St. Louis, but such killings have
been rare since the police and Fed
eral officers broke up local gangs.

SHOOTS WOMAN, KILLS SELF.

Man Found in Georgia Tourist Cab
in With Sister-in-Law.

By the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 5.—A man
identified as Buren C. Murrell of
Edgely County, S. C., was found
shot to death last night in a tourist
cabin near here and a woman was
found in the cabin seriously
wounded.

Richmond County authorities said
the woman was identified by Mur
rell's sister, Mrs. T. J. Wiley of
Edgely County, S. C., as the dead
man's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fannie
Cavington Murrell. They said the
man apparently shot the woman
and then himself.

SALE

FLORSHEIM SHOES

STARTS TOMORROW!

EVERY SIZE... EVERY STYLE!

REDUCED FOR A SHORT TIME!

NOTHING CHANGED BUT THE PRICE!

Not a clearance; not a "special purchase;"
but regular Florsheim quality, liberally
and legitimately reduced... for a short
time only. If you've never worn Florsheims,
now is the time to get acquainted... if
you have, save money on an extra pair.

WORTHMORE SHOES Reduced to \$4.85

FLORSHEIM Shoe SHOP

701 OLIVE ST.

NEW ANTI-DIPHTHERIA PROPOSAL IN SCHOOLS

Dr. Todd Would Limit Immunization to Pupils 5 to 9 on Their Admission.

A proposed rule to require immunization of all children between 5 and 9 years of age against diphtheria on their admission to the public schools has been prepared by Dr. David C. Todd, physician and member of the Board of Education, for introduction in the board next Tuesday. He discussed it with the Instruction Committee last night.

The proposal would be substituted for a rule offered by Dr. Todd last June, calling for administration of diphtheria toxoid to all school children. Authorities think this would be impracticable. There were 37,116 children under 10 years of age enrolled in the schools at the end of last term, out of a total enrollment of 108,538.

The revised rule, which would supplement the long existing requirement for vaccination against smallpox, would require diphtheria immunization by city doctors or any other physician, but would prohibit its administration on school premises.

Last month the board's attorney, Emmet T. Carter, gave an opinion that unless the board could show diphtheria was a widespread contagious disease, capable of attaining epidemic proportions, and that injection of toxoid to prevent it was of positive benefit, he did not believe the proposed rule could be sustained under liberal interpretation of the law. Under stricter interpretation, he said, it would be necessary to show also that a diphtheria epidemic existed or was threatened.

Dr. Todd said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the courts might take a view different from that in the past, should his proposal be adopted and tested in court. He pointed out that cases bearing on the subject had been tried many years ago and that medical views

"Stay-in" Strikers at Meal Time in Flint Auto Body Plant



SOME of the several hundred workers who have occupied the two Flint (Mich.) plants of the Fisher Body Co., a division of General Motors, since last Wednesday. The strikers have defied a court order to vacate the buildings.

had changed since. From the physician's standpoint, he asserted, diphtheria might be considered to constitute a constant potential epidemic. He thought it could be shown that the board was justified in making such a requirement in the interest of public health.

Whether the rule, if adopted, would be applied only to those enrolling thereafter or gradually to all children already enrolled within the age limits specified remained to be determined. It was certain, however, that no attempt would be made to apply it at once to all pupils under 10. In any case, the eventual result would be to have all school children immunized.

The rule will have to lay over for 30 days after introduction. It has been indicated that some board members doubted its legality and that the rule would have some opposition within the board. Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck has been an advocate of general immunization against diphtheria.

GOV. BENSON URGES CURB ON SUPREME COURT POWER

Includes Recommendation in Message to Minnesota Legislature; Social Reforms Proposed.

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 5.—Gov. Elmer A. Benson, Minnesota's third Farmer-Labor chief executive, presented to the Legislature today an extensive program of social and economic reforms together with a recommendation for a constitutional amendment curtailing the powers of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The 42-year-old Governor, delivering his 10,000-word inaugural address to a joint session of both legislative branches, advocated enactment of legislation calling for increased taxation on wealth, especially iron mining companies, public utilities and on incomes in the upper brackets.

The Governor urged that the Legislature petition Congress to submit a constitutional amendment which would remove from the Supreme Court its "assumed power" to declare unconstitutional social laws. He mentioned specifically acts pertaining to child labor, regulating working conditions in industry, controlling agricultural and industrial production, and providing security against old age, unemployment and sickness.

Gov. Benson criticized private industry for what he termed its inability to "supply even our most elemental social and economic needs."

LABOR BOARD GETS COMPLAINT AGAINST PHILLIPS COMPANIES

Petroleum and Pipe Line Concerns Accused of Fostering Company Union.

A complaint charging the Phillips Petroleum Co. and the Phillips Pipe Line Co. with unfair labor practices in dealing with its employees at its East St. Louis car repair shop and pipe line terminal was filed today by the National Labor Relations Board.

The complaint charged that the companies "fostered, dominated and controlled" and given financial aid to a company union known as the Phillips Employees' Association. A strike called last Oct. 18 after the union charged that its president, W. J. Arena, was discharged because of union activity, was settled eight days later and 90 union members returned to work. A hearing on a complaint filed today was set for Jan. 18 at the New Federal Building.

The request, which was voted by the Board of Education last month, was referred to Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, who probably will report on it to the Board of Public Service next Tuesday. If approved by that body, it will be sent to the Board of Aldermen.

VACATING OF STREET SOUGHT AT SITE FOR NEGRO SCHOOL

Board of Education's Request May Carry Row Over Location to Aldermen.

Formal application for vacating one block of Cardinal avenue, between Market and Dexter streets, in connection with the Board of Education's intention to erect a Negro grade school on the Vashon High School grounds, was filed with the Board of Public Service today by Philip J. Hickey, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Education.

The application said closing of the street was desired in order to provide safe access between the school site, on the east side of Cardinal, and the city's Vashon playground, on the west side. Negroes have objected to the school site, on the ground that it was unsatisfactory and insufficient, and have been seeking to force its abandonment.

15,000 IN NEW YORK CHEER MADRID FORCES

Spanish Ambassador Speaks at Rally in Madison Square Garden.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—More than 15,000 persons attended a demonstration in support of the Madrid Spanish Government last night in Madison Square Garden. Shouts of "Viva Espana" were heard frequently. The Communist "Internationale" was played.

The principal speaker at the meeting, sponsored by the United Spanish Societies, was the Spanish Ambassador to the United States, Fernando de los Rios, who said the Spanish civil war was a struggle between an autocratic minority and the people.

"On one side," he said, "there are forces which would drag Spain back to a system of special privileges for the well-born, who would submerge the country once more in the lethargic atmosphere of the last epoch of the monarchy. Against them stand the people, spurred by hope in their desire for a life richer in culture, nobler in liberty."

The Ambassador was greeted by the Communist salute, the audience rising with extended clenched right fists. He spoke in Spanish for 45 minutes, after which an English summary of his address was read.

Two of four ambulances which will be sent to the Government forces in Spain by the American Friends of the Spanish Democracy were driven into the auditorium, bringing prolonged applause.

Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, chairman of the meeting, read a congratulatory telegram from Alejandro Rodriguez, who said he was a farmer in Plattskill, N. Y. The message was accompanied by a \$200 contribution.

A greeting also was received from "11 labor, fraternal and church organizations in Michigan, united under the banner of the Committee to Aid the Spanish Democracy."

Charles S. Zimmerman, representing the Trade Union Committee to Manufacture Clothing for Spain, appeared on the platform as garment workers wearing clothes to be shipped to the Madrid army marched around the floor.

"We do not believe in this fraud-

OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF MURDER OBTAINS CHANGE OF VENUE

John J. Hamilton, to Be Tried Before City Judge Rollo Griffith of Granite City.

John J. Hamilton obtained a change of venue yesterday from Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce at Belleville for his trial for the murder of Thomas Grissom, union business agent, last Aug. 2. City Judge Rollo Griffith of Granite City will try the case at Belleville next Monday.

ANOTHER BAND OF NAVAJO REACHED BY RESCUE PARTY

Baby in Serious Condition; Slab of Bacon All That Kept It Alive.

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 5.—Indian service agents reported by telephone last night they had reached another band of 31 snow-bound Navajo Indians, including a two-week-old baby which was in a serious condition.

The Indians were near starvation and ill from exposure to sub-zero temperatures. Eleven, including the baby, were taken out.

An Indian service truck will evacuate the other 20 today.

A slab of bacon was all that saved the band from starvation.

Former WPA Men Demand Relief

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 5.—About 80 former WPA workers gathered in the Shawnee County Courthouse yesterday and announced they would stay until the county provided relief funds. The county board issued \$5 grocery orders to "most needy" cases.

Accident at Rantoul, Ill., Occurs During Routine Maneuver Over Train

By the Associated Press. RANTOUL, Ill., Jan. 5.—An army pursuit plane from Chanute Field, near here, crashed within the city limits yesterday, killing two flyers.

The victims, Capt. Reginald Gillespie, 35 years old, and Sgt. Clarence Sudduth, 36, had been following a routine maneuver over the train which carried the payroll to the post. They were at a low altitude when the crash occurred.

Witnesses said the plane narrowly missed a house and buried its nose in the earth. Mrs. Jesse Smith, who watched the fall from the porch of her home, said the motor was shut off before the plane struck.

Capt. Gillespie is survived by his wife, whom he married six months ago, and his mother, Mrs. A. R. Gillespie, of Spokane, Wash. He came to Chanute Field from Kelly Field, Tex., in July, 1936. He had been in the army since 1928.

Sgt. Sudduth, a native of Ridge Farm, Ill., served in the Philippines before being transferred to Chanute last year. His wife and two children survive.

Eight Buildings Burned in Caliao.

By the Associated Press. MACON, Mo., Jan. 5.—Eight buildings in the main business block in Caliao, Mo., were destroyed last night by a fire which started in a general store.

666 COLD AND FEVER
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
"Rob-My-Tum" World's Best Liniment

HURRY TO MANNE'S SPECTACULAR TRADE-IN SALE!
NO MONEY DOWN!
Low, Easy Terms!

\$37 Allowance for Your OLD SUITE
Regardless of Condition
ON ANY NEW
LIVING ROOM, BED DAVENPORT, BEDROOM OR DINING ROOM SUITE!
Every Suite in the House Included in This Stupendous Sale!

Bed-Davenport Suites! \$39
Sale Price \$76
Less Trade-In \$37
You Pay Only \$39
for BOTH Master and Maid!

Modern Bedroom!
Sale Price 3 Pcs. \$84
Less Trade-In \$37
You Pay Only \$47

FREE TAXI Service!
Phone Cab. 6500
No obligation to buy!
Low Carrying Charge

MANNE BROTHERS
5615-23 DELMAR
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

ADAPTO SHOES
Tomorrow—at 9 A. M.
A Sensational Clearance of Genuine
LEADING STYLES DRASTICALLY REDUCED from Regular Stock!

Formerly—
\$14.50
\$12.50
\$10.50
\$ 8.75... Now

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

BLACK CARACULS MUSKRATS BROADTAILS
Mendoza BEAVERS PONIES NORTHERN SEALS

\$78
ORIGINALLY \$95 to \$110

Russian MARMOTS BLACK PERSIANS LEOPARD CATS KIDSKINS
BLACK CARACULS SILVER MUSKRATS

\$98
ORIGINALLY \$135 to \$165

Black PERSIANS Black CARACUL Russian FITCH Jap WEASELS Russian PONIES Ombre Muskrats

\$128
ORIGINALLY \$165 to \$195

25 to 33 1/3% SAVINGS on ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS

1 Natural Summer Ermine	Was \$298	Now \$188
1 Russian Pony, with Pointed Fox	Was \$250	Now \$158
1 Natural Jap Mink	Was \$450	Now \$298
1 Leopard, with Beaver	Was \$350	Now \$178
1 Lot-Out Compo Mink	Was \$698	Now \$498
2 Russian Ombre Caracul	Were \$289	Now \$158

LANE BRYANT—Sixth and Locust—Fur Salon

BUY ON OUR LIBERAL NEW BUDGET PLAN
A small down payment delivers your coat! The balance may be conveniently arranged over a period of months, including a Slight Carrying Charge.



25 to 33 1/3% SAVINGS on ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS

LANE BRYANT—Sixth and Locust—Fur Salon

SIBERIAN CAST TELL OF PR

107 Russians Lined With

BARGAIN ROUND TRIP FARES
Next Saturday
CINCINNATI — \$6.00
Leave 11:32 P. M. Return on any train Sunday, Coach Service.

INDIANAPOLIS — \$4.75
TERRE HAUTE — 3.50
DAYTON — 4.00
SPRINGFIELD — 7.00
COLUMBUS — 7.50
Leave 9:30 P. M. or 11:32 P. M. Returning reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach Service.
Full particulars at 320 No. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, Garfield 6600

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Missing BUTTONS REPLACED on Men's Suits
Lungstrass

JANUARY FUR SALE
LANE BRYANT
SIZES for JUNIORS • MISSES • WOMEN
25 TO 33 1/3% SAVINGS

In spite of soaring prices we offer you genuine savings of 25 to 33 1/3% on these coats! There are HUNDREDS to choose from! Coats from our regular stocks drastically reduced! Many newly purchased from fine makers at rock-bottom prices! So outstanding is the ENTIRE collection that no matter WHAT coat you choose, be assured it is an INVESTMENT in fashion and sound value that you'll treasure for years to come!

MEARAT'S TAVERN
10 DAYS ON LIQUOR

Police Report Sale
Whisky After Close
Another License
Bill Mearat's restaurant, 7036 Clayton avenue, closed for 10 days by Commissioner Thomas today on charges of after closing hours. Mearat reported card playing and a bottle of whisky were at 3:25 a. m. Sunday, that about 75 customers establishment at the time. Anderson, who he told Anderson that he permitted and that he violated the ordinance, reread the ordinance, that, under its provisions, 32 beer no Sunday to the period between 1:30 a. m.

The liquor license 6533 Easton avenue, recently revoked on charges of a disorderly party, having reported card playing and a bottle of whisky were at 3:25 a. m. Sunday, that about 75 customers establishment at the time. Anderson, who he told Anderson that he permitted and that he violated the ordinance, reread the ordinance, that, under its provisions, 32 beer no Sunday to the period between 1:30 a. m.

WOMAN WINS SECOND INCREASE
Mrs. Emma Venego \$800 in 1933 and November, Get An increase in alimony of from \$4500 to \$7500 today in St. Louis County by Mrs. Emma Venego Pennsylvania avenue, 3147, but \$800 alimony divorced Louis Venego, ident of the Blue R Co., in 1933.

It was the second gross alimony allowance created by the higher gave her \$4500 in November appeal from the original issued by Circuit Judge Kirkwood when he granted. Both she and asked for a rehearing. She asserted that was worth nearly \$900 tended his worth was than \$33,000. They were in 1931 and separated later. Mrs. Venego an alleged general indign

DEATH
The renewal of the PHONE Super They Tim—\$25 up—ments—FREE test ports with new TRUTH Phone Central 6500 demonstration with

TRUTONOP
Hearing Aids—St STIX, BAER & Grand-Leads

October, but the jury was
agreed. Until Hamilton
acted as a member of the
board of Review, Frank F.
retiring chairman, is re-
membership.

**BARGAIN
D TRIP FARES**
Saturday
NATI — \$5.00

32 P. M. Return on any
Sunday, Coach Service.
NAPOLIS — \$4.75
HAUTE — 3.50
IN — 4.00
GFIELD — 7.00
BUS — 7.50

10 P. M. or 11:32 P. M. Re-
turn St. Louis not later than
morning, Coach Service

Travelers at 320 No. Broadway,
288, and Union Station,
Garfield \$600

FOUR ROUTE

Men's Suits

Kungstras

SALE

NGS



D COATS

Now \$188
Now \$158
Now \$298
Now \$178
Now \$498
Now \$158

ur Salon

AN

be conveniently
trying Charge

SIBERIAN CASTAWAYS TELL OF PRIVATIONS

107 Russians Lived Two
Weeks in Snow Huts
Lined With Furs.

By the Associated Press.

PETROPAYLOVSK, Kamchatka,
Siberia, Jan. 5.—One hundred and
seven passengers and sailors of
the wrecked steamer Kamo ar-
rived here last night on the way
to their homes in Vladivostok. They
lived for more than two weeks in
hastily constructed snow huts,
lined with rich sable and blue fox
skins. The wife of a storekeeper
gave birth to a girl on a bed made
of a fur-banked block of ice.

The Kamo lost its rudder Dec. 9
and foundered after drifting on
rocks. All aboard were landed safely
and on Christmas the steamer
Sakhalin was sighted. Because of
a storm, it took the Sakhalin three
days to rescue the refugees.
The Kamo was returning from
the Arctic Circle, where it delivered
supplies to Russian stations and
had taken off families for winter-
ing in the south, when the accident
occurred.

Tales of heroism and an exhaust-
ing battle for life on the bleak
island were related by the sur-
vivors.

All aboard the Kamo were landed
quickly after the vessel grounded.
The crew returned again and again
to the half-submerged wreck of the
Kamo, removing a six-month sup-
ply of food and a cargo of furs.
Capt. V. Snitko rationed food to
the refugees.

The refugees on landing scaled a
185-foot cliff to establish their
camp. This was buried the next
day by an avalanche and a new
camp was set up farther inland.

Life in the camp was organized
for a stay throughout the winter
when a hunter from a tiny settle-
ment on the other side of the
island was sighted.

Plans were made immediately to
transfer the camp again, this time
with the aid of dog teams. Before
the transfer was started, however,
the steamer Sakhalin was sighted.

The rescue began Christmas day
but was not completed for three
days because of a storm in which
one boat foundered without loss
of life.

Furs and provisions were sal-
vaged.

MEDART'S TAVERN CLOSED 10 DAYS ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Police Report Sale of Beer and
Whisky After Closing Hour;
Another License Revoked.

Bill Medart's restaurant and tav-
ern, 7036 Clayton avenue, was or-
dered closed for 10 days by Excise
Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson
today on charges of selling liquor
after closing hours. Police had re-
ported that two glasses of beer and
a bottle of whisky were sold there
at 3:25 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 13, and
that about 75 customers were in the
establishment at the time.

At the hearing today, Adolph N.
Leue, manager of the establishment,
told Anderson that he thought sale
of 32 per cent beer on Sunday was
permitted and that he did not inten-
tionally violate the city liquor or-
dinance. Anderson advised him to
re-read the ordinance, pointing out
that, under its provisions, sale of
32 per cent beer on Sunday was re-
stricted to the period between 1 p. m. and
1:30 a. m.

The liquor license of Sam Berg,
5633 Easton avenue, was perma-
nently revoked on charges of main-
taining a disorderly place, police
having reported card playing there.
Anderson ordered the tavern of Eu-
genia Masara, 5147 Pennsylvania
avenue, closed for five days on the
charge that a slot machine had
been operated in the place.

WOMAN WINS SECOND INCREASE IN ALIMONY

Mrs. Emma Venegoni, Awarded
\$800 in 1933 and \$4500 in
November, Gets \$7500.

An increase in alimony allowance
of from \$4500 to \$7500 was obtained
today in St. Louis Court of Appeals
by Mrs. Emma Venegoni, 3500
Pennsylvania avenue, who had re-
ceived but \$800 alimony when she
divorced Louis Venegoni, vice-pres-
ident of the Blue Ridge Bottling
Co., in 1933.

It was the second time that the
gross alimony allowance was in-
creased by the higher court, which
gave her \$4500 in November on her
appeal from the original \$800 order
issued by Circuit Judge Robert J.
Kirkwood when he granted the di-
vorce. Both she and her husband
asked for a rehearing.

She asserted that her husband
was worth nearly \$90,000; he con-
tended his worth was not more
than \$53,000. They were married
in 1931 and separated two years
later. Mrs. Venegoni at her divorce
alleged general indignities.

DEAF
Hear with
these world-
renowned hearing
aids—45 types BONE-
PHONE Supertone and
Tiny Tim—\$25 up—Time pay-
ments—FREE test here by ap-
paratus with new TRUTONOPHONES.
Phone Central \$500 for home
demonstration without charge.

TRUTONOPHONES

Hearing Aids—Street Fl.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Grand-Leader

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE



The B. C. A. Seal which appears on
merchandise throughout St. Louis'
Favorite Store, is exclusive here, and
articles so identified have passed
rigid tests for
QUALITY



3-DAY SALE OF BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS

CHOOSE NOW AT
THESE LOW PRICES

1 Lb. Lacto Dextrine, 67c — 5 Lbs. \$3.35
5-Lb. Jar Malted Nuts — \$3.50
Food Ferrin, pint bottle — \$1.00
Strained Foods for Babies, dozen — \$1.20

Apples, Beans, Carrots, Peas, Prunes, Spinach
and Vegetable Soup in 4 1/2 oz. cans.
Cereal in 1 1/2 oz. cans.

Pineapple, Orange or Grapefruit Juice
12 for \$1.35

Special Kaba Given with purchase of
\$1 Size of Kaba... both for — \$1

5 Lbs. Blond Psyllium Seed — 39c
3 1/2-oz. Battle Creek Savita — 49c
Savita Yeast Tablets, 100 Tablets — 39c
Savita Soup Cubes — 10 for 25c
1 Lb. Protose, (Vegetable Meat) — 39c
1 Lb. Nuttose, each — 39c
Shipping Charge Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone!
(Battle Creek Foods—Street Floor.)

SAVE **1/2**

1136 REGULAR

\$1 TO \$5

TIES

REDUCED TO

50c TO \$2.50

This is clearance time in our Tie
Section. Prices have been so dras-
tically reduced that immediate se-
lection is advised.

SALE OF 1500 SOILED BOOKS



POPULAR TITLES
TAKEN FROM OUR
OWN STOCK AND
REDUCED...

1/2

Biography, history, fiction, current events, ju-
veniles and science included in this interesting
assortment at one-half price. Many one-of-a-
kind titles—so choose early. (Street Floor.)

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
... ALL SALES FINAL

SHOP WITH ASSURANCE AT ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE!

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

JANUARY HIT PARADE!



FOLLOW THE LEADER TO THE JANUARY

FABRIC SALE

10,000 YARDS SILK AND NOVELTY WEAVES

5000 YARDS
49c AND 59c
WASH COTTONS

29c YARD

59c Woven Plaid Sea-
suckers in Fast Colors

59c Plaid Gingham
in Gay Color
Combinations

49c Printed Cotton
Suttlings in Novelty
Patterns

All 36 Inches Wide
(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$1.69 PURE DYE SILK PRINTS
\$1.69 RHINO ROUGH - BACK SATIN CREPE
\$1.69 MATELASSE BROCADE CREPE
\$1.49 VIOLINE SATIN CREPE
\$1.19 NOVELTY SUITINGS AND DRESS FABRICS
ALL 39 INCHES WIDE

88c YARD

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

3000 YARDS \$2.50 AND \$3.00
NOVELTY WEAVE WOOLENS **1.69**

Suitings, Coatings and Dress Woolens by the leading mills of the country... at an
exciting sale price. Novelty weaves in popular colors and black. 54 inches wide, yd.

600 YARDS \$1 PRINTED HANDKERCHIEF LINEN, 36 INCHES WIDE, YARD — 59c
(Second Floor.)

BEAUTIFULLY DETAILED... FINELY STYLED

TASMANIAN SEAL COATS

(DYED CONEY)



... NOTE THE EXTRA
DETAILS USUALLY
FOUND IN HIGHER-
PRICED COATS THAT
MAKE THEM
REAL BARGAINS AT

\$118

Here's what you get when
you invest in our exclusive
Tasmanian Seal (IMPERIAL
PROCESSED Dyed Coney)
Coats: Winter skins perfect-
ly matched and skillfully
worked by master craftsmen
... French hems... striped
satin ascots matching the
linings... two-inch fur
border on the inside of the
Coat... advance styling.
Choose yours today! Misses'
and women's sizes.
(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

THREE WAYS TO BUY FURS:

1. WILL CALL
2. DEFERRED PAYMENT
3. CHARGE ACCOUNT

TYPICAL OF
EVERYDAY
NEEDS AT
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICES



OLD ENGLISH
NO-RUB WAX
COMBINATION

1 QT. WAX & LONG
HANDLED APPLIERS

98c

Old English Wax requires
no rubbing. Easy to apply.
Protects hardwood floors
and linoleum. Dries quick-
ly to a hard finish.
(Fifth Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL CENTRAL 9440

Woman Hit by Auto Dies.
Mrs. Mattie Blodgett, 42 years old, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday as a result of injuries suffered Nov. 30, when struck by an automobile while walking in Page avenue, near Woodson road, St. Louis County. She resided at 2835 Lucas avenue. The automobile was driven by C. G. Warner, 8119 Monroe avenue, Vinita Park.

Spine Fractured in Fall.
Meinard L. Schilli, a building contractor, suffered a fractured spine when the scaffolding, on which he was working at 210 Marquette avenue, broke yesterday afternoon throwing him to the ground. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. Schilli fell from a point near the roof of a 1½-story dwelling. He resides at 4712 Sigel avenue.

STATE EMPLOYMENT REPORT

Temporary Jobs Found for 906 in December, Permanent for 500.
The Missouri State Employment Service, 3000 Locust street, reported today finding temporary jobs for 906 men and women during December, 1936, the number of these jobs was 268. In addition to the temporary jobs filled, the service had requests for more than 200 sales persons and other help which it was unable to fill because applications of competent persons were not on file.

U. S. BOARD URGES FORMING OF MILK CO-OPERATIVES

Trade Commission Advises Producers to Take Full Advantage of Existing Federal, State Laws.

UNIFORM CONTROL ACTS FAVORED

Report Calls on Congress to Authorize Agency to Help States Write Such Statutes.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Declaring large dairy products companies have depressed prices to producers in some instances, the Federal Trade Commission yesterday urged dairymen to form their own milk-selling organizations.

The statement was contained in a report to Congress on an investigation of the dairy industry in four major producing areas and as many large cities. The co-operative movement has been studied recently for President Roosevelt by another board.

"It is believed that conditions in the industry generally, and of producers particularly, can be improved if producers take full advantage of existing Federal and State laws authorizing the organization of co-operative associations to market farm products," the Trade Commission report said.

For Uniform State Laws.
Turning to the problem of regulating the fluid milk business, the commission advised Congress to authorize a Federal agency to help states write uniform control laws and enter into interstate compacts where necessary.

Without mentioning efforts which the Roosevelt administration has made to establish milk marketing agreements in some districts, the commission said:

"The production and sale of milk by dairy farmers, as well as the purchase and consumption of milk by ultimate consumers, are almost entirely local matters over which the Federal Government has no jurisdiction."

It added, however, that efforts of State authorities to regulate the milk trade might be frustrated by importation of milk from another State. Compacts among states, approved by Congress as the Constitution requires, would meet this difficulty, the commission said.

Studies in St. Louis.
Its investigations, ordered by the last Congress in order to ascertain if any interests were working toward a milk monopoly or depressing producers' prices, covered the Connecticut, Philadelphia, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul producing areas. Distribution was studied in Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Further inquiry was made into the home offices in New York of certain dairy products companies.

Reporting evidence that some large distributing companies had granted secret rebates and special discounts to certain customers, including "some of the large chain stores," the commission said further study was being made to learn whether these practices violated the Robinson-Patman Anti-Price Discrimination Act.

"Methods of acquiring competing companies have sometimes been such that it is doubtful if they violated the anti-trust laws," the report added.

The commission renewed a recommendation that the Clayton Act be amended to prohibit a corporation from acquiring another's property when the transaction would tend toward monopoly.

Classified Prices Criticized.
The classified price plan, long an issue between New York dairy farmers and milk dealers, was criticized in the commission report.

The commission said the plan in some instances might make it possible for unscrupulous dealers to underpay the producers, and left the farmers in doubt how much they would receive for their milk when they shipped it.

The report said the plan also was puzzling to consumers, who sometimes confused the classifications with the grades of milk.

Under the plan farmers get a blended price based on the uses to which milk has been put, fluid milk for immediate consumption bringing the highest prices and surplus milk, for milk products, bringing lower ones.

The commission also found that "in markets where the use made of milk by the distributors has determined the prices paid to producers, reports by distributors as to proportions of milk sold or used in the many classifications generally have not been properly verified by thorough audits of distributors' books to determine whether the producers have received correct blended prices for milk."

Anderson Names Secretaries.
Jerome Dillon will serve as corresponding secretary to Congressman C. Arthur Anderson at Washington and Miss Maude Bryan will be personal secretary. Thomas R. Taylor of the law firm recently joined by Anderson, will be in charge of the Congressman's St. Louis office in his absence.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES ON CREDIT

START THE NEW YEAR WITH NORMAL VISION

FRAMES AS LOW AS **\$2.85**

50c Start the New Year right... have our Dr. Buescher, Optometrist, examine your eyes. He won't prescribe glasses unless you actually need them.

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler's

ARONBERG'S

A 6th & St. Charles



Boyd's Subway's Annual January SHIRT SALE



Buy your entire shirt supply in this great event! Every shirt is well made! All the wanted collar styles including tab and button-down collars. Broadcloths, oxfords, madras, chambrays and printed fabrics, whites, plain shades and choice patterns. Mericks, Brookwoods, Quality, Emery shirts and others. Samples, seconds and special lots.

\$1.50, \$1.95 & \$2.50

SHIRTS

3 for

\$2.85

\$1.95, \$2.50 & \$2.95

SHIRTS

3 for

\$3.75

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

50c, 65c and \$1

Neckwear 34c

Silks, rayons and knits. Many are hand-made. A large and choice selection of good patterns. Special lots and seconds.

\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50

Shoes \$3.77

Seconds from a nationally known maker. This season's styles in black or brown Calfaxins and Scotch grains. Only a few of a kind, but sizes from 7 to 11.

CLOTHING CLEARANCE

In the Subway's New Enlarged Clothing Section

2-Trouser Suits--Overcoats

\$21.75

The kind of suits you want! Twists and worsteds in the most desirable patterns. Fit that only good tailoring can produce! Includes all broken selections of 5-Point Suits, even though they were such wonderful values at their regular price. The Overcoats are fine fleeces, well tailored and good looking. A choice selection of Topcoats, also. See these outstanding values today.

Men's 2-Trouser SUITS

\$26.75

The best of this season's suit styles in this great value event. Long-wearing fabrics, attractive patterns and colors. Remarkable quality and extreme values!

TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

\$17.75

Styles and details unusual at this low price. The season's best models. Warm, sporty, long-wearing fabrics. Better topcoats and overcoats at a real reduction!

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

SAVE FROM 25% TO 50%

Kline's
604-68 Washington Ave. Thru to 6th St.

Fur Salon

JANUARY FUR SALE

St. Louis' Pre-eminent fur store offers you its entire stock... the largest in the Middle West... plus sample lines from finest New York Creators at savings you cannot equal. Quality for Quality... Coat for Coat... Value for Value... Fashion for Fashion; we tell you to COMPARE... and see why most people buy their furs in Kline's Fur Salon!

ONE OF A KIND FURS!

1 Russian Ermine Coat \$398

A true aristocrat... beautifully styled... with perfect matched skins. Swagger style.

1 Exquisite Eastern Mink \$1098

A handsome Fur Coat of exquisite, perfect skins, individually styled.

1 Silky Russian Caracul \$498

Jet-Black and lustrous with a handsome Silver Fox shawl collar. Swagger style.

1 Handsome Persian Lamb \$598

Beautiful swagger style with a tuxedo front. An outstanding coat.

3 WAYS TO PAY

PAY AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN

Take as long as 12 months to pay. Wear your Coat while you pay for it. A small carrying charge is added.

DEPOSIT

Holds your coat. Use our Lay-Away Plan.

CHARGE

Use your regular charge account.

REGULAR \$398 and \$498 FURS

Kolinsky... Alaska Sealskins... Gray Persians... Black Persians... Jap Weasels... Gray Russian Caraculs... Black Caraculs... Jap Minks.

\$298

REGULAR \$250 to \$298 FURS

Black Persian Lambs... Alaska Sealskins... Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)... Siberian Sealings... Jap Weasels... Gray Indian Persians... Russian Caraculs.

\$198

REGULAR \$150 to \$250 FURS

Squirrels... Persian Lambs... Kidskins... Jap Weasels... Russian Fitch... Ponies... Krimmer... Caraculs... Ombre Muskrats... Silver Foxes Muskrats... Russian Caraculs... American Broadtails (Processed Lamb).

\$129

REGULAR \$100 to \$150 FURS

Chinese Kidskins... Mink Paws... Persian Paws... Mink Sides... Tropical Seals... Krimmer Caraculs... Kid Caraculs... Marminks (Dyed Marmot)... American Broadtails (Processed Lamb)... Ponies.

\$79

KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

JAN

50

CU



Our January

We bought these in anticipation and now with prices we can afford to buy them at extremely low prices. Duplicated and will be marked.

Ruf

CU



3-DAY Lowest Price

Del Mail

Fresh Corn, Roasting Ear, Tassel 12-ounce vacuum cans.

Green

Springtime in a can—that's Green Giant. Pass 17-oz. cans.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ... TELEPHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504

JANUARY SALE 5000 PAIRS CURTAINS

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Quality

\$1.29 Pr.

DOTTED MARQUISSETTE

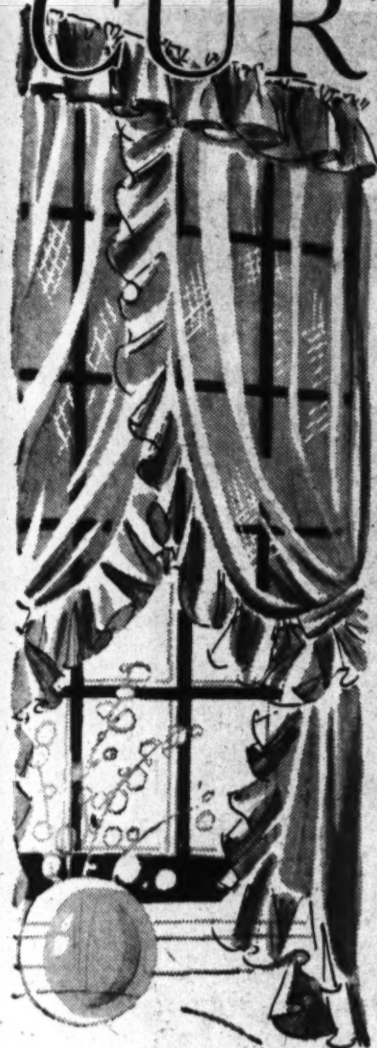
Always a lovely style that brightens and lightens a room. 52 inches by 2 1/2 yards size! Put them up now or later for Spring freshness!

PLAIN MARQUISSETTE

The plain Ruffled Marquisette that makes such an attractive window piece. Curtains of this material are made to 44 inches by 2 1/2 yards.

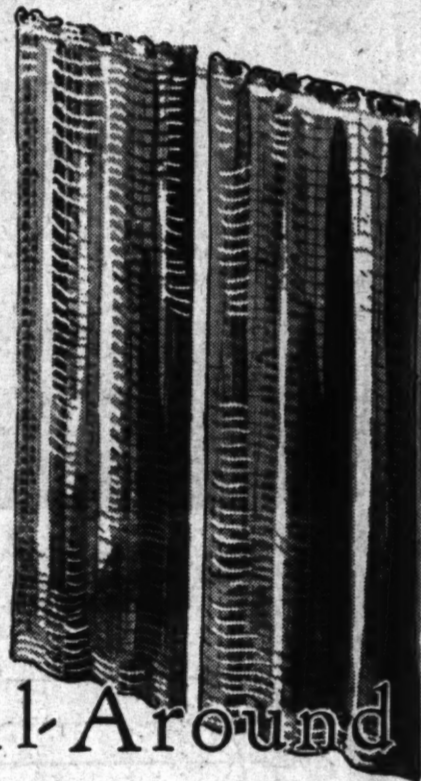
TAILORED CURTAINS

Plain casement marquisettes, novelty weaves and colored styles... all in 34 inches by 2 1/4 yards size. Your choice at this one low sale price!



Our Annual January Sale

We bought these curtains months ago in anticipation of our January Sale and now with prices on the upgrade, we can afford to offer you these extremely low prices. Values cannot be duplicated and after the sale Curtains will be marked up to regular price!



Ruffle-All-Around CURTAINS

Regular Price
\$2.98 to \$3.50

\$2.39

SIZES 55x2 1/2-57x2 1/2

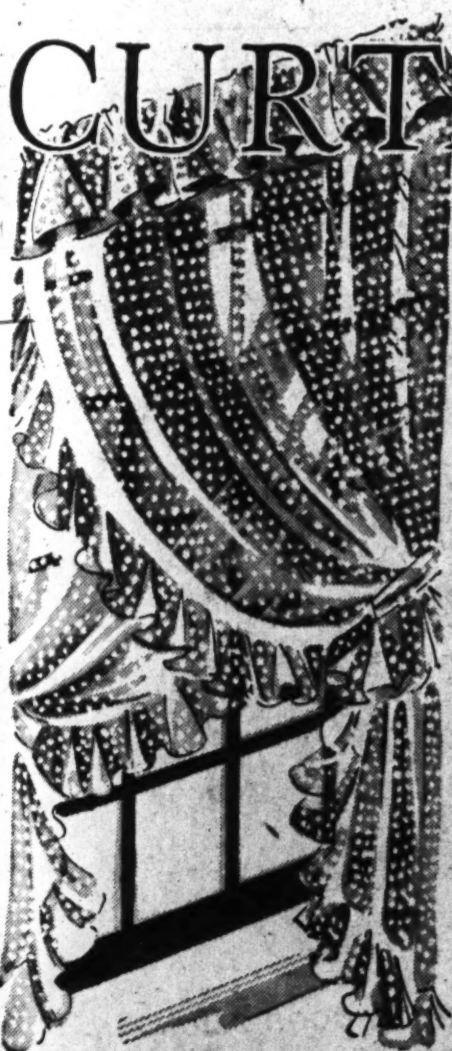
Extra Size!

Extra Quality!

MATERIALS

Printed Grenadines
French Marquisettes
Dot Grenadines
Figured Pastels

Curtains—Fourth Floor



3-DAY SALE!

Lowest Prices This Season!

Del Maiz NIBLETS

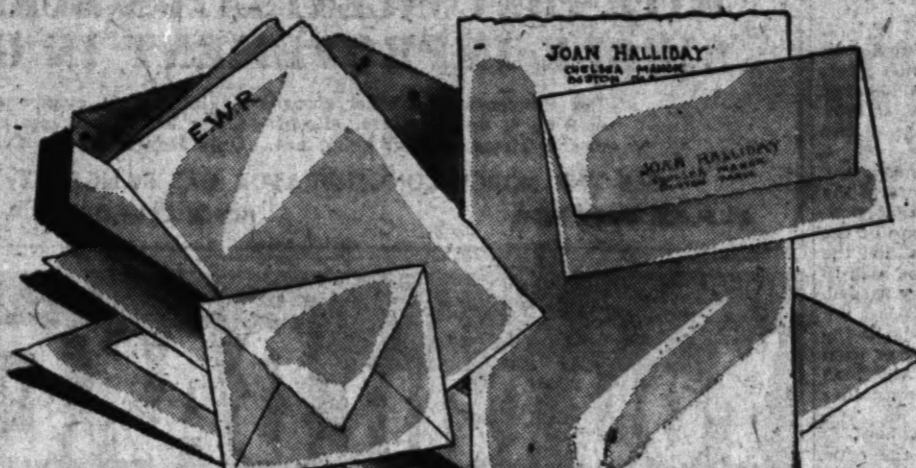
Fresh Corn, Roasting Ear Taste! 12-ounce vacuum cans. 2 for 27c

Green Giant PEAS

Springtime in a can—that's Green Giant Peas, 17-oz. cans. 2 for 29c



CHERRIES, Red Pitted, No. 2, 3 for 35c
Tomato SOUP, Campbell's, 4 for 29c
PICKLES, Hebr. Cucumber, 3 for 29c
SPINACH, Brook's No. 2 1/4, 3 for 29c
SPRY, One Pound 29c, 3 Lbs. for 89c



Semi-Annual Sale!

\$2.00 STATIONERY

Double the Usual Quantity!

100 Sheets... 100 Envelopes

Fill your stationery needs smartly at a real saving! Fine quality deckle edge vellum in 6 1/2 x 10 1/2 single sheet or 8 1/2 x 7 small double sheet. Name on both paper and envelope or monogram (on sheets only); printed in red, green, brown or blue.

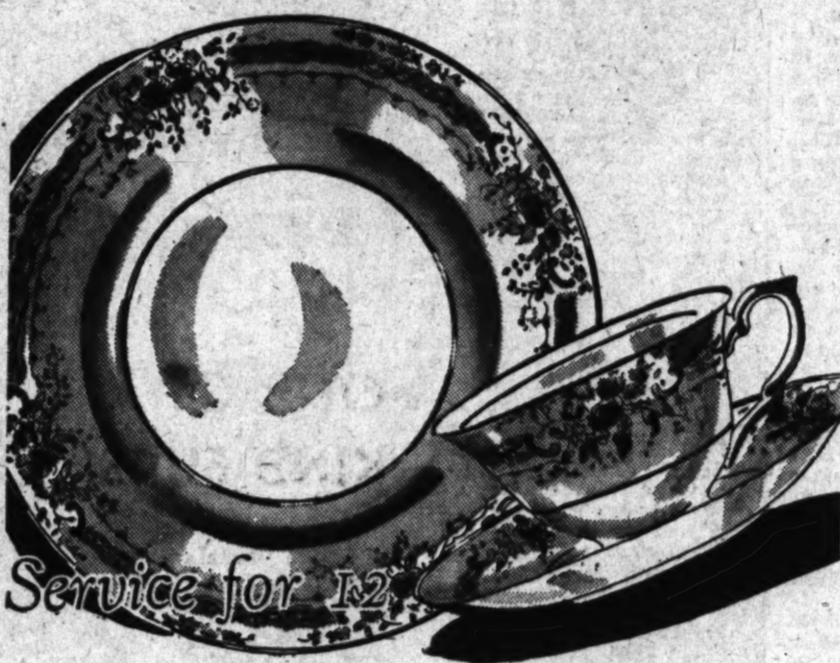
Rytex Ink to Match Printing, bottle, 15c

\$1.00

Your Name and Address
on Sheets and Envelopes

Sorry, No C. O. D.'S

Stationery—First Floor



Service for 12

94-Pc. Dinner Set

Real China **\$25**

Our first special offering for the New Year... and we chose this wonderful service of quality China, decorated with light tan simple border decoration in basket weave and tiny rose bouquets in natural colors. A value that we may not be able to repeat again. Start the New Year right with this splendid service!

China—Sixth Floor

Pay 10% Cash

Balance in convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge!

Sale! Just 38

Regular \$69.95 New 1937 Model

GRUNOW

Radios

\$39.75

And Your Old Radio

6-Tube All-Wave Set
10-Inch Loud Speaker
Fine Tone Control
550-kc.-18,000-kc.
Range

NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY \$1.00 A MONTH

Small Carrying Charge.

Radios—Fourth Floor

Walnut-Finished Console, 40 inches high and 25 1/4 inches wide!

Semi-Annual Sale

FINE Sample NECKWEAR

ONE-OF-A-KIND STYLES

1/2 Price



\$1.98 Sample Neckwear, now 99c
\$2.98 Sample Neckwear, now \$1.49
\$3.98 Sample Neckwear, now \$1.99
\$4.98 Sample Neckwear, now \$2.49
\$7.98 Sample Neckwear, now \$3.99
\$10.00 Sample Neckwear, now \$5.00

Dozens of
Styles! Just
Four Shown!

A thrilling event in a season when Lingerie Neckwear is so much in the fashion limelight! We are proud to offer such remarkable values in exceptionally fine quality Neckwear. Each piece in itself reveals real value and superior quality. Choose from vestees, bibs, separate collars, collar sets, real Venice, real Irish, dainty nets, metallics and prim piques. Don't miss a saving like this! Buy for Spring needs, too!

Neckwear—First Floor

Get Into PRINT



If you take "in-between" sizes and long for a Print, here's a group that will truly delight you! Bright, gay, colorful frocks to flash beneath your Winter coat; to carry you smartly into Spring. Two of a large selection shown.

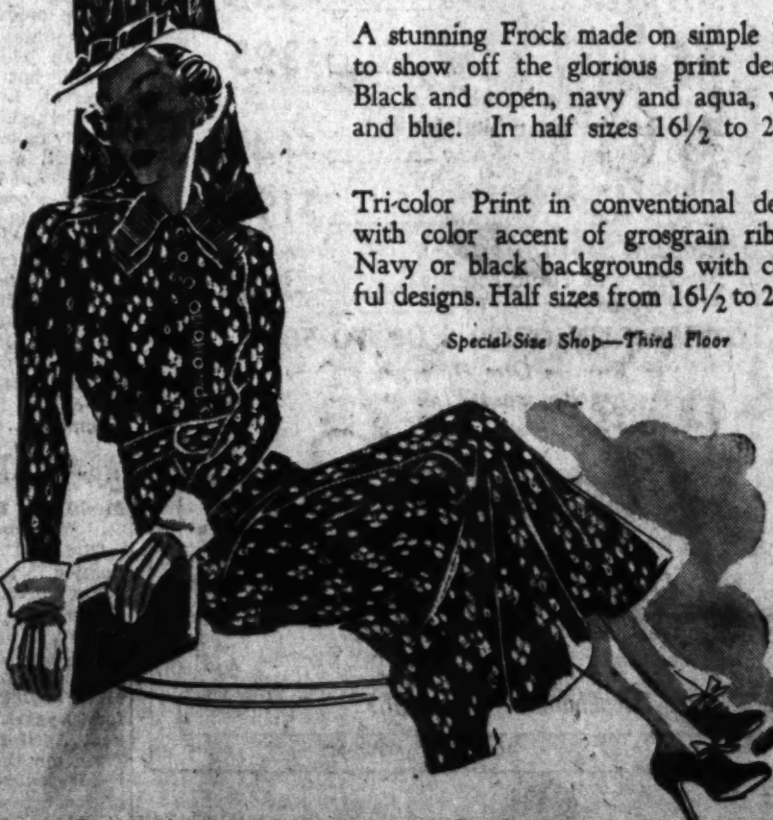
Jacquard Printed Crepes Tri-Color Printed Frocks

\$10.95

A stunning Frock made on simple lines to show off the glorious print design. Black and copen, navy and aqua, wine and blue. In half sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Tri-color Print in conventional design with color accent of grosgrain ribbon. Navy or black backgrounds with colorful designs. Half sizes from 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Special-Size Shop—Third Floor





Quality prestige joins value leadership to make this the fur event of the year. We've reduced prices drastically to clear our stocks before inventory—and it means tempting savings for you. Each coat in the sale is an outstanding example of Leppert-Roos quality craftsmanship... coats you'll wear with pride. Don't hesitate... come now while selections are still complete.

HUDSON SEAL

(Dyed Muskrat)

Swaggers and Tunic Models **\$185**
\$250 values now...

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------|------------------|
| 1 Logwood Seal Coat | \$395 Value | now | \$250 |
| 4 Safari Seal Swaggers | \$425 Values | now | \$355 |
| 6 Dyed Ermine Swaggers | \$425 Values | now | \$325 |
| 3 Black Persian Lamb | Swagger and Tunic Models | \$190 Values | now \$149 |
| 2 Mink Paw Swaggers | \$300 Values | now | \$195 |
| 20 Russian Seal (Dyed Coney) | Swagger and Tunic Models | \$149 Values | now \$98 |

OTHER REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Leppert Roos FUR CO.
919 LOCUST STREET
"Dependability Since 1867"

\$30,000 RELIEF FUND

INCREASE IS SOUGHT

W. C. Connett Says City's Allowance for This Month Is Short of Needs.

City funds appropriated or scheduled for appropriation this month will be about \$30,000 short of meeting the relief need, W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Connett said he would inform the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the revised estimate of the committee's requirements in the hope that the city would be able to supply the additional money needed. An appropriation of \$125,000, intended to meet relief needs in the first half of the month, has been passed by the Board of Aldermen and a bill appropriating another \$135,000 is pending.

Original Estimate Too Low. Connett said, however, the committee would need about \$300,000 this month to care for about 12,000 families and unattached individuals, now on the relief rolls. The committee's estimate last month of what it would need in January was \$275,000. Since the estimate was made, Connett said, there had been a slight increase in the number of cases on the relief rolls and an increase in the cost of each case.

The city's \$3,200,000 relief bond issue fund was exhausted early last month and appropriations for relief are now coming from the general revenue fund, increasing the deficit anticipated at the close of the fiscal year ending in April. City officials and relief administrators have been looking to the State for assistance in meeting the problem. Although St. Louis pays about 28 per cent of the 1 per cent State sales tax, enacted largely as a relief measure, the city has received no State funds for relief since last March.

State Legislation Proposed. A citizens' committee headed by J. Lionberger Davis, president of the Security National Bank, Savings & Trust Co., will meet late today in the board room of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. as the first step in drafting a relief program to be presented to the State Legislature.

Davis said the committee, chosen early in December, had not yet held a formal meeting and today's session would be for preliminary discussion of the committee's course. He said it probably would be 10 days before the committee would be ready to present its program.

The Legislature will convene tomorrow in Jefferson City. St. Louis members attended a relief conference last month at the City Hall, at which Mayor Dickmann asked them to sponsor a resolution appropriating \$542,000 of State funds for relief in St. Louis in January and February, but none gave any definite assurance that he would do so.

The St. Louis Workers' Alliance, organization of the unemployed, is preparing to send a delegation to Jefferson City to demand immediate action by the Legislature on relief needs.

Members of the alliance also are picketing the Chamber of Commerce Building and the WPA office in the Syndicate Trust Building, Ninth and Olive streets, to protest against WPA layoffs.

Joseph Amend, WPA administrator for St. Louis and the county, said today, however, the WPA payroll for December was larger than in November, and would be about the same in January as in December. During December 22,064 persons were employed on WPA jobs, Amend said. The payroll was \$1,430,466, an increase of \$139,000 over that of November.

BRADFORD SHINKLE JR. FREED ON TWO AUTO CHARGES

Lack of Prosecution and Evidence; His Car Collided With Another Nov. 1.

Charges against Bradford Shinkle Jr. of careless driving and driving when intoxicated were dismissed today by Police Judge James F. Nangle.

Shinkle, who lives at 85 Portland place, was arrested at 1:30 a. m. Nov. 1, after his automobile had collided in Forest Park with one driven by Thelma Withington, a clerk, residing near Jefferson Barracks.

Police Sgt. Charles E. Lanigan of the Mounted District, who arrested Shinkle, testified that there was an odor of alcohol on his breath, but that his speech was coherent. Lanigan was unable to state whether Shinkle's walk was "steady or unsteady" or whether he was "fit or unfit" to drive an automobile. Another policeman testified it was "too windy" for him to smell Shinkle's breath.

The careless driving charge was dismissed for want of prosecution and the other charge for want of evidence. Withington did not appear in court but was represented by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee. Shinkle was represented by Dewey S. Godfrey, former chairman of the committee.

WOMAN, 70, NAMED SEXTON

Mrs. Lena Ermeling Succeds Late Husband at St. Charles.

The St. Charles City Council appointed Mrs. Lena Ermeling, 70 years old, as city sexton at the Oak Grove Cemetery yesterday.

She was named to serve the unexpired term of her husband, Henry Ermeling, who died last Tuesday, after having been the city sexton for 20 years. Her term will expire next April 1, and she will receive \$75 a month. Her son, Omer, who resides with her, will be in charge of the heavy work, such as grave-digging.

DETROIT HIRES TRAFFIC EXPERT

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—Frank M. Kreml, Evanston (Ill.) traffic di-

rector and nationally known traf-

fic enforcement expert, has ac-

cepted the City Council's invita-

tion to take over the task of reduc-

ing accidents through scientific en-

forcement. Kreml, whose safety

reorganization program will take

14 months, previously had worked

in Louisville, Cincinnati and other

cities. Traffic fatalities in Detroit

increased from 301 in 1935 to 357

in 1936.

NORGE CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE

WITH THE CONCENTRATOR BURNER... THE GREATEST SINGLE IMPROVEMENT IN GAS RANGE HISTORY

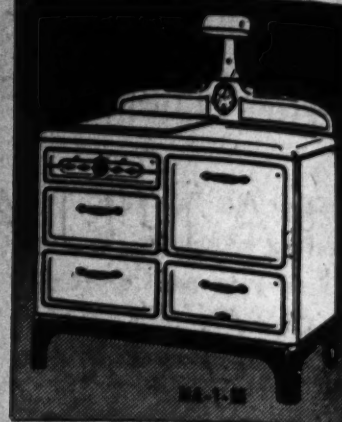
The Concentrator Burner spreads maximum heat evenly under bottom of cooking vessel instead of wasting it up the sides. Result—faster heat from less gas. Gas may be turned to less than simmering flame without going out. Only Norge has the Concentrator Burner.

SEE THE NORGE CONCENTRATOR GAS RANGE AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD NORGE DEALER

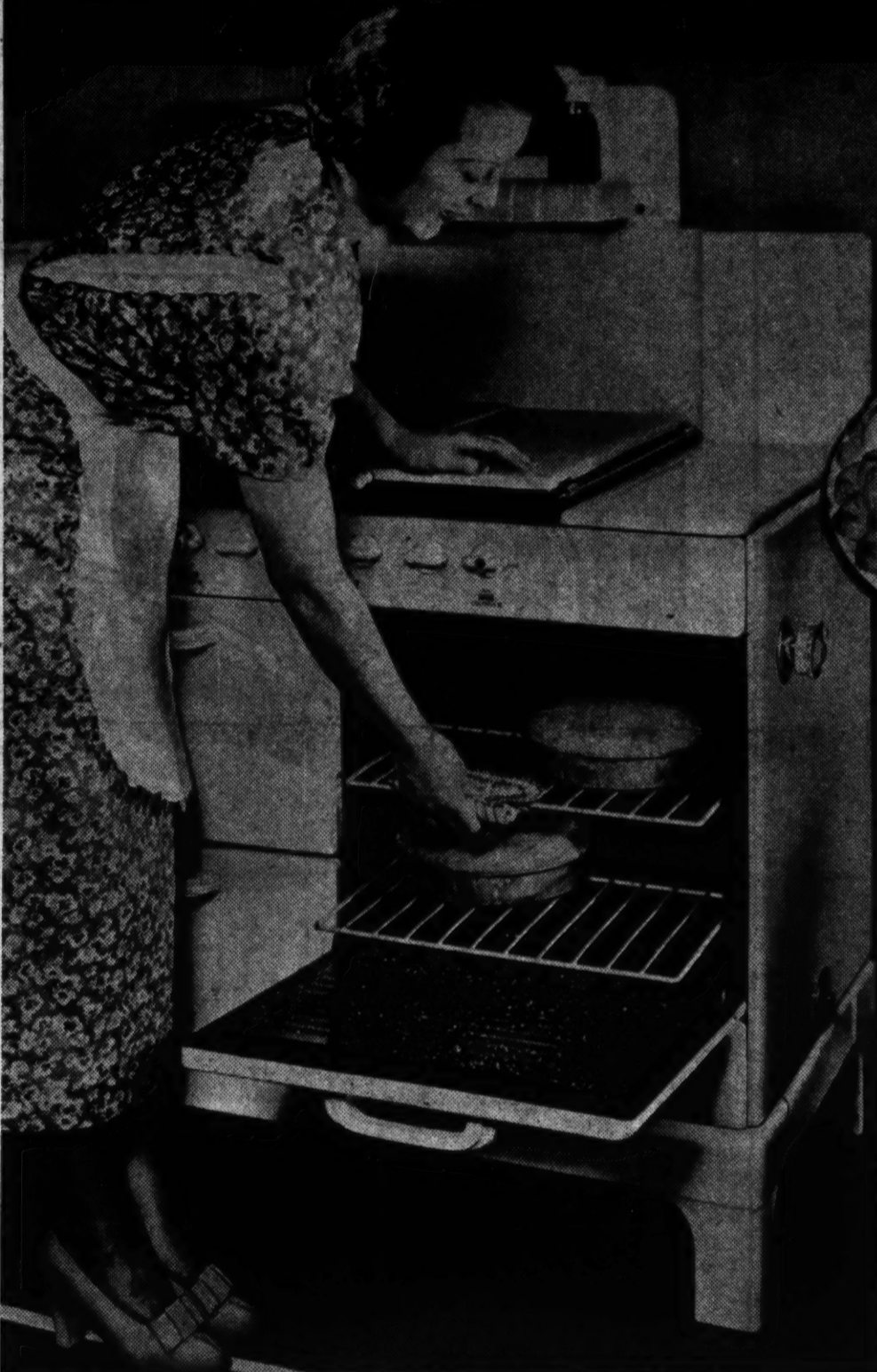
2D FLOOR MART BLDG.

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI

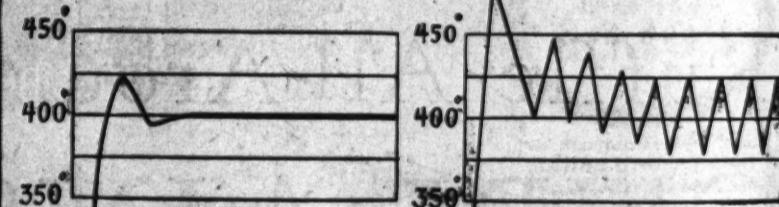
CHESTNUT 8960



You can BAKE better with GAS for Gas is a STEADIER heat.

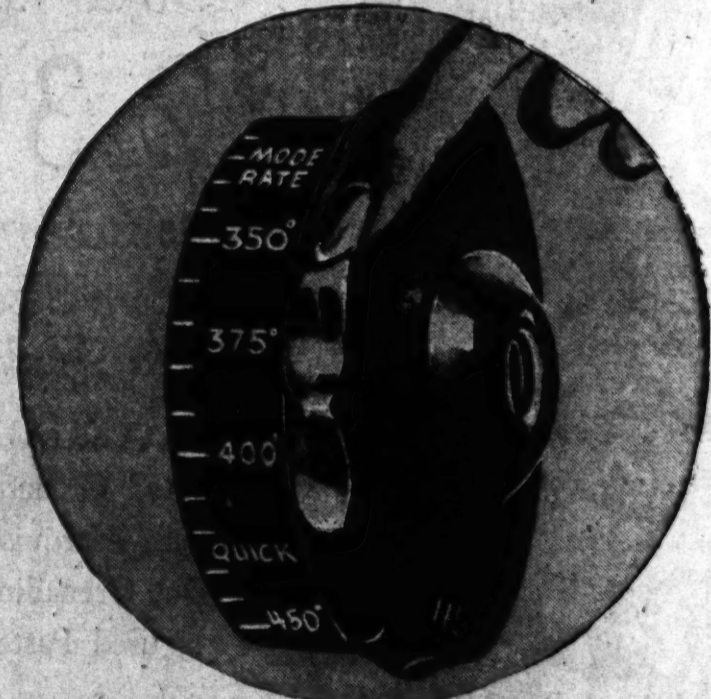


Flaky pie crusts, fluffy cakes, light biscuits and other savory delicacies are easy to bake in the modern gas range oven because the temperature is even, steady and accurately controlled.



OVEN TEMPERATURE CHARTS

These charts show the difference in temperature control between the modern gas range oven and gas' nearest competitor. Notice how temperature in the gas oven remains steady, while temperature in the other oven shoots up and down. This is due to different methods of temperature control. The gas control stays steady, unwavering. The other control switches on and off.



FAMOUS AND TO GOOD BAKING

Successful baking depends upon two things—correctly measured ingredients and accurately measured heat. So, to get good baking results with a modern gas range, all you have to do is see that the ingredients are correctly measured. Modern gas ranges are equipped with oven heat regulators that automatically measure and control oven temperatures. Saving time, eliminating "oven pecking," and insuring successful results.

Tune in on the Mystery Chef, KSD, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a. m.

Attend our cooking demonstrations, Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:15 a. m., in our Home Service Auditorium.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES AT YOUR DEALER'S

SAVE KITCHEN TIME, COOK WITH GAS

SENATE AG
SAY FIRM
VOTE CO

Investigating
Refers Evid
West Virginia
to Counsel.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The investigation by the Senate Judiciary Committee into the activities of the West Virginia State Police, which had been found to have been influenced by the state's coal industry, was continued today. The committee heard testimony from a former state police officer who had been found to have been influenced by the state's coal industry. The committee also heard testimony from a former state police officer who had been found to have been influenced by the state's coal industry.

Pennsylvania WPA
Jeffery said the
had found "no serious
deficient to warrant
the host of complai
it in connection with
vania WPA. Repub
ed investigation of
als situation during
tal campaign.
At the request of
(Rep.) Vermont, t
agreed to determine
which the Democr
Committee sent out
to political work
camps.
Accusations of int
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queans Club, of Pitt

Stud
Account
First Year Work
ing Completed
Four Mon
ALL INSTRUCTORS
EVENING CL
Write or Call for De
JEFFERSON COLLEGE
1528 Locust

Heat
COL
Put Menthol
the nostrils. It
relieves stuff
restores co
MENTHOL
Gives COMFO

SHEL
INS
Burns in any kind
of a furnace with
out any changes.
Save on Heat!
AT ALL GOOD
DEALERS—OR SEE
CLASSIFIED SECTION
OF PHONE BOOK
or PHONE
CHestnut 7647
E. I. WALLACE CO.
1705 OLIVE

"Would you
for Wine, Sir
B&G

Simple—correct—
delicious. (Serve w
chilled.) Barton &
Gustier are leading
growers and shipp
offices in France
A Specialty Import
from France
Cape, 1934, Schenley
Import Corp., N. Y.
B&G
Also dealers of the famous
B&G Blue Gin

SENATE AGENTS SAY FIRM USED VOTE COERCION

Investigating Committee Refers Evidence Against West Virginia Company to Counsel.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Informed by its investigators that they had found evidence of political intimidation by the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Co. of Webster County, W. Va., the Senate Education Investigating Committee referred the matter to its counsel yesterday.

Robert Jefferys, committee secretary, said the investigators reported they had found "evidence of intimidation, coercion and discharge of employees" by the company for political reasons.

He said a preliminary report by the Justice Department, however, advised that no Federal statute covered the committee agents' allegations. The committee ordered its legal staff to make a further search.

The action was taken at a committee meeting at which complaints of politics in the administration of WPA in Pennsylvania were discussed.

Pennsylvania WPA Inquiry.
Jefferys said the investigators had found "no serious abuses," sufficient to warrant action, among the host of complaints filed with it in connection with the Pennsylvania WPA. Republicans demanded investigation of the Pennsylvania situation during the presidential campaign.

At the request of Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, the committee agreed to determine the extent to which the Democratic National Committee sent out correspondence to political workers near CCC camps.

Accusations of intimidation and coercion of employees by the Duquesne Club, of Pittsburgh, were

PICKED BY MELLON TO DESIGN GALLERY



—Associated Press Photo.
JOHN RUSSELL POPE,

NEW YORK architect, who will draw plans for the building to house the art collection the financier has offered to the Government.

dismissed, Jefferys said club employees denied they were coerced. Club officials, he added, said they had polled employees merely as a matter of interest.

Likewise, the committee dismissed complaints of intimidation filed by David Lawrence, Pennsylvania State Democratic chairman, against companies in the congressional district heretofore represented by Representative Driscoll (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who was defeated in the fall election.

In the Pennsylvania WPA inquiry, Jefferys said, a number of instances of "co-operation" between Democratic party officials and WPA officials were found. He reported, however, there also were instances of Republicans being appointed to WPA posts.

The committee is expected to recommend:

Some regulation of campaign contributions by organizations with special interests, such as labor unions. The United Mine Workers contributed big sums to the Democratic campaign, and a number of labor organizations gave smaller sums.

A clearer definition of campaign contributions, possibly to include receipts from the sale of advertising in party books. The committee decided the law was not violated in the sale of advertising for the convention books this year.

A standard bookkeeping system for candidates. The committee's report will show the Republican National Committee received more contributions from big donors than the Democrats, but the two parties were almost equal in the number of really big "angels."

While the Republican National Committee raised about \$4,000,000 to about \$3,000,000 by the Democrats, the Republicans had 22 who gave more than \$15,000 and the Democrats 21.

Here is the way the committee classified the other givers: \$10,000 to \$15,000—Republicans 34, Democrats 23; \$7,500 to \$10,000—Republicans 5, Democrats 5; \$5,000 to \$7,500—Republicans 156, Democrats 90; \$2,500 to \$5,000—Republicans 227, Democrats 118; \$1,000 to \$2,500—Republicans 936, Democrats 334.

Says Company Didn't Hesitate to Express Its Views.

By the Associated Press.
RICHWOOD, W. Va., Jan. 5.—An officer of the Cherry River Boom & Lumber Co. said last night, "we didn't hesitate to tell our employees what we thought of the election" but denied charges of intimidation or coercion.

The officer who declined use of his name, spoke in the absence of C. S. Badgett, superintendent of the company's plant in this lumber town. He said the company posted signs on employees' bulletin boards pointing out that the Federal Social Security measure meant a new tax.

Some residents of the town said they knew of no activity except the posting of the placards by the company during the campaign.

ASSISTANT TO PROSECUTOR

Walter L. Henley Jr. Appointed in St. Louis County.

Walter L. Henley Jr., 419 Polo drive, Clayton, was appointed an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in St. Louis County yesterday by Prosecutor M. Ralph Walsh. He is the son of former Congressman Walter L. Henley, who represented the Thirteenth District when he lived in Farmington, Mo.

The new Assistant Prosecutor was graduated from the Washington University School of Law in 1935, and he was formerly in the law office of Henley, Krause & Henley.

Christmas Eve Marriage Annulled.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5.—The Christmas eve marriage of Gilbert M. Wright, son of Harold Bell Wright, novelist, and Miss Margaret Royer of Kansas City, was annulled here yesterday. Mrs. Wright's petition stated both she and Wright believed his divorce from his former wife, granted in California Dec. 2, was final, but discovered it would not become final for a year.

Dinner for Old Employee.
Frank H. Specht, 8835 Lafayette avenue, who completed 39 years of service with the Standard-Tillon Milling Co. today, will be the guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by the company. During the period, Specht has been employed in numerous capacities. He now is a salesman.

"BURIED TREASURE"

... hidden away in dressing tables, jewelry boxes! Gather up your old discarded watches and other pieces containing gold... trade them in for cash or merchandise certificates!

Jewelry Repairs—Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

starts wednesday! a sweeping clearance of our finer

HANDBAGS

formerly \$7.98 to \$50
now \$3.99 to \$25



A special group taken from our own stocks of superlative Handbags... of such beauty you'll thrill at these drastically cut prices! Some are slightly marred, many one of a kind... select yours early!

1/2 LESS

EXTRAORDINARY VARIETY

smart bags for street daytime evening
suedes calf brocade
needlepoint
in favorite colors!

Handbags—Main Floor



for sheer beauty, SHEERIO by

VAN RAALTE

\$1¹⁵ pair

For those special occasions when you've just had that wave and manicure—Sheerio is the finishing touch. So clear and sheer you hardly know you have them on. Wear Marigold with warm colors, Hapitone with black and Cheesibrown with brown. But whichever colors you choose, wear Van Raalte—because you love nice things.

Hosiery—Third Floor—
Adjoining Women's Shoes

the modern sanitary napkin

TAMPAX

ten in package 33¢



The new invisible napkin that has become so very popular because it is so comfortable you forget you're wearing it! A month's supply fits in your purse. Get a box today!

no pins
no pads
no belts

Notions—Main Floor
or Call GA. 4509

COLD TMC RELIEFS

for and before colds... use these famed
TMC drug products at thrifty prices!



TMC VITAMIN CAPSULES

Halibut Liver Oil, plain 50's — 67c
Halibut Liver Oil, plain 100's — 97c
Halibut Liver Oil, with Viosterol, 25's — 67c
Halibut Liver Oil, with Viosterol, 100's — \$2.35
A.B.D.G. 25's — 67c A.B.D.G. 100's — \$2.35

Ephedrine Nose Drops in Dropper Bottle — 63c
Syrup Cocillana, for Coughs, 8-Oz. — 39c
100 Full Strength Rhinitis Tablets — 39c
7c Size Beef, Wine & Iron Tonic, 16-Oz. — 59c
Vitamin Tested Cod Liver Oil, plain or mint, 16-Oz. — 59c
Camphor Eucalyptus Nose Drops, Dropper Bottle — 29c
6-Oz. Cherry Pine Expectorant Cough Syrup — 39c
100 5-Grain Aspirin Tablets — 23c
100 Yeast & Iron Tablets, 50c 16-Oz. Milk Magnesia, 21c

TMC Drugs—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4509

SWEEPING SALE of BOOKS

Jobbers' overstock, 5000 volumes originally
\$1 to \$4, starting wednesday, in 4 groups

25¢ 35¢ 59¢ 89¢

Book-lovers! A great treat awaits you! Hundreds of titles... fiction or heavier reading! Mostly twos and threes of a kind, so choose early, generously! Note these three features:



"Antara's Dance"
By Fanny Hurst, 835
\$2.50 edition — 35¢

Edgar A. Guest
\$1.25-\$1.50-\$2
bindings — 50¢

"The Mother"
By Pearl Buck
\$2.50 edition — 35¢

Book Shop—Main Floor Balcony

A SHIRT SALE

that puts super savings

ON THE MAP

\$1

\$1.55 to \$2.50
Shirts for Men

All-inclusive selections of fashion-right, splendidly tailored Shirts await you... in a sale that you could not surpass if you searched from coast to coast. Soft set-up, non-wilt, Kent, button-down and other collars... patterns galore... plain shades and whites. Advances in the cost of materials and manufacture make it impossible to predict when Shirts of this quality will be offered again at a price this low. Stock up Wednesday.

Sizes 13 1/2 to 18... Sleeves
32 to 35

Included Are Super-Value De Luxe Broadcloths Our Every Day Supreme Shirt Value at \$1

Main Floor

Important January Sales ... Now in Progress!

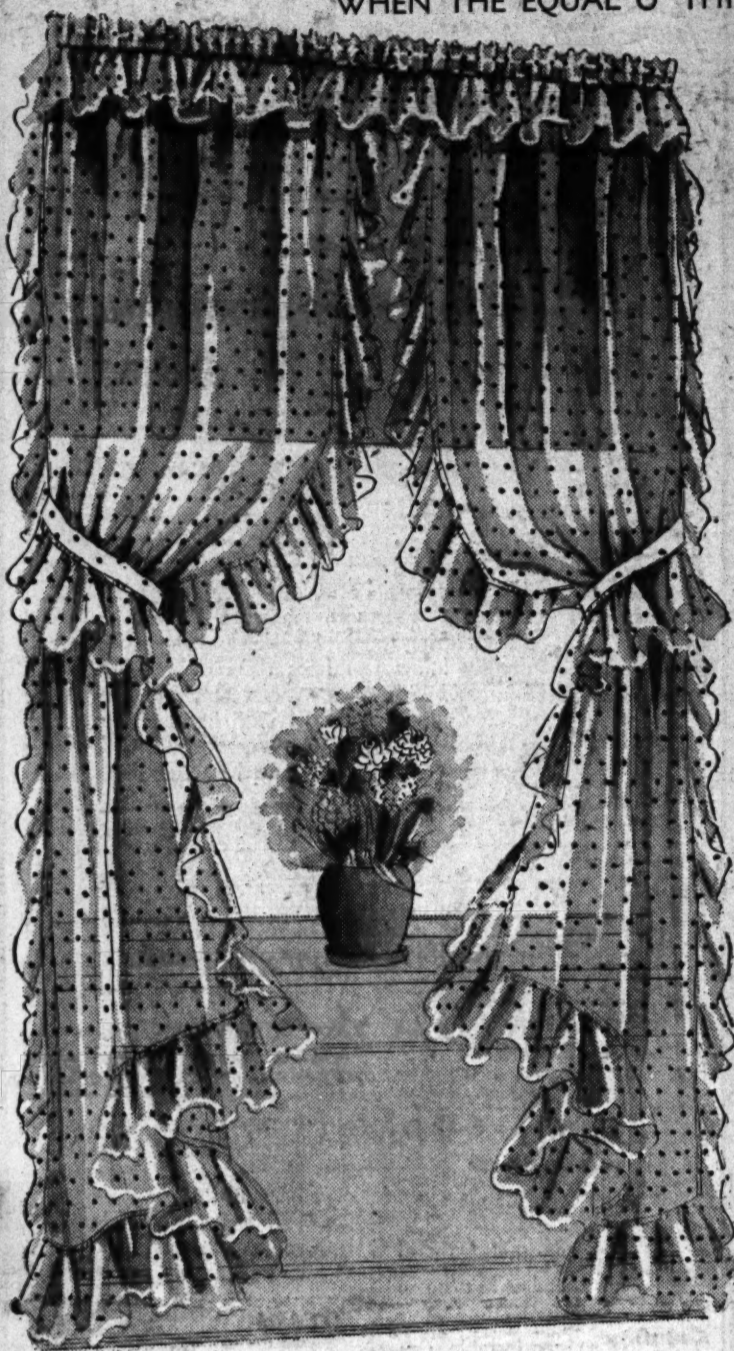
At St. Louis' largest Home Furnishers! Sale of Fancy, Household Linens! Sale of Sheets, Pillow Cases! Take advantage of these events! Provide for needs at extra savings!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Use Our Easy, Convenient Deferred Payment Plan!

No trick at all to have the things you want for your home. On purchases of \$20 or over, pay 10% cash, balance monthly including carrying charge. Liberal! Helpful!

WHEN THE EQUAL O' THIS! HOMEMAKERS CHOOSING, SAVING!



rousing sale fresh, crisp

Curtains

\$1.55

Pair

You'll vow to hang them at every window the moment you see them! And little wonder! So dainty and frilly! Such perky ruffles! Such marvels of workmanship! Splendid quality grenadines and high count French marisettes. Flounced styles... ruffled all around, tailored Curtains, cottage sets, Curtains for short and long windows! Be up and doing... choose for needs that Spring is sure to bring!

Smart Styles for All Rooms Generous Widths, Full Lengths

Dainty Ruffled All-Around Curtains
Pindot grenadine, 50 in. wide each side (100 in. across top), \$1.55

Pin and Medium Dot Ruffled Curtains
Cream, ecru, 90-in. across top by 2 1/2 yds. Unusual at \$1.55

Colored Figures on Creamy Ruffled Grenadine
Dainty small figures in colors, 94-in. across top by 2 1/4 yds. \$1.55

Flounced Bottom Curtains With Tom Thumb Ruffles
Gold, rose, orchid, green, peach, lemon, 2 1/2 yds. long, \$1.55

Luxurious Tailored Marisette With Dado Border
Hemmed sides, bottom. Ivory, ecru, or colors, 2 1/4 yds. \$1.55

Priscilla Style Grenadine for Kitchen or Bath
Colored dots, pin dots, Tom Thumb ruffles, 60 in. long, \$1.55

Six-Piece Cottage Sets, Priscilla, Tom Thumb Ruffles
Colored lateral dots on cream; white dots on regency color, \$1.55

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

new freshness, color for your home!

Artificial Flowers

almost life-like in their
beauty! sparkling, re-
freshing, colorful! Each

5c

Forsythia	5c	Portulaca	5c
Small Cosmos	5c	Large Moss	5c
Large Cosmos	5c	Poppy	5c
Moss Flowers	5c	Sweetheart Rose	5c
Cornflower	5c	Lily of Valley	5c
Marguerite	5c	Baby Breath	5c
Magnolia	5c	Pussy Willow	5c
Magnolia Leaf	5c	Medium Rose	5c
Daisy	5c	Jonquils	5c
Marigold	5c	Dogwood	5c

phone, mail
orders, call
GA. 4500

Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

OUTSTANDING FEATURE IN OUR

yarn sale



SUPERIOR
KNITTING
WORSTED

49c

Hasten! Act now! Not a moment to lose! One more day in which to choose, save to your heart's content! 3 3/4-oz. hanks in 50 shades! 3-oz. hanks in 8 ombre shades, sport mixtures! Usually 69c.

popular "blue label" shetland floss

Soft, light, fluffy! Generous 1-oz. balls in 30 different shades, pastels included!

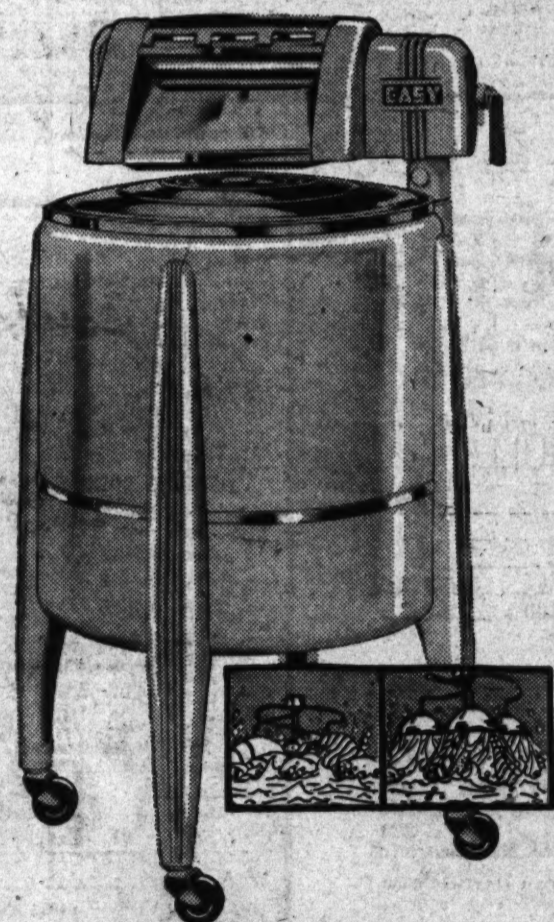
16c

"cassimere-like" scotch fingering yarns

This popular kind would ordinarily be 45c in our regular stock! 1-ounce balls!

19c

To Famous-Barr Co. for Yarn—Sixth Floor—
or Call GA. 4500



try one in your home! now!

EASY

vacuum cup electric washers made
to sell for \$99.50! clear \$20 saving!

Value opportunity

for you! Here's the story: The maker had a limited number in green finish instead of white. He let us have them at a saving we're passing along to you! Washes feather pillows in ticks... comforts, rag rugs, blankets. Washes up to 10 pounds of clothes at once. Gentle action flushes air, soap, water through clothes! New, improved safety-touch wringer! Here only in St. Louis!

No Cash Down, \$4.82 monthly, includes carrying charge!

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis! To
Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor

\$79.50

Magic Chef

Quick Meal Model

STOVE SENSATION



Save \$20
You'd Regularly Pay \$99.50

Exclusive MAGIC CHEF Features!



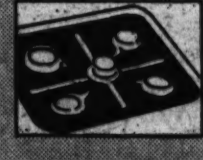
Lorain Red Wheel
Oven Regulator
Insures perfect bak-
ing without watching.
No spoiled food!



3 in. 1 Non-Clog
Burners
Constructed to pre-
vent clogging after
boilovers.



Smokeless Pull-out
Broiler
All porcelain
easy to clean. Pre-
vents grease burning.



Patented High
Burner Tray
Catches boil-overs
and spattering, fats.
Easy to clean.

\$79.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Required to own one of these superla-
tive Magic Chef Stoves! Pay only \$4.82
monthly including carrying charge

NO CHARGE TO INSTALL!

Never Before to Our Knowledge, Anywhere, a Stove Purchase and Event of Such Magnitude!

News! Thrilling news of such importance thousands of women will grasp this paper with eager interest! The makers of Magic Chef decided to make a few minor changes in one of their best selling models. They wanted a retailer who could sell all they had of this Magic Chef... modern miracle of cookery. Naturally they came to Famous Barr Co. with an offer too good to refuse. We took it... paid cash for the stoves... and here they are! Nowhere else in St. Louis can you buy this model for \$79.50... when these are gone, there will be no more! It has all the popular features for which Magic Chef is famed... features you want in a modern Gas Stove! Fair warning... you can pocket savings of \$20 only while stock of these remain! Whatever you do, don't miss it! Come in, if only to see this marvel of domestic science!

Mr. Edward Howard, Home Economist of the Laclede Gas Company,
Will Demonstrate How Easy It Is to Bake and Roast With This Magic Chef!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Gas Stoves—Seventh Floor

Magic Chefs Really Work for You! Save You Time! Money!

Famed Lorain Red Wheel Oven Regulator
Means constant oven temperature; no failures!

Fully Insulated Porcelain-Lined Oven
Uses less gas... does away with hot kitchens!

Ample Oven Takes Largest Roaster
16-in. wide; 20-in. deep, 14-in. high!

Gleaming White Porcelain Finish
Streamlined effect... with modern hardware!

Two Large Handy Service Storage Drawers
Provide extra space for keeping utensils!

Folding Cooking Top Covers Burners
Makes work table of stove when not in use!

Automatic Top Burner Lighter, No Matches
Just turn the valve and it lights. Handy!

Large Cooking Top for Four Utensils
It is easy to keep clean. Built to last!

Attractively Designed Bakelite Handles
Always cool... no burnt fingers!

Magic Chef Patented High Burner Tray
Easy to clean if things boil over. Sanitary!

Magic Chef 3-in-1 Non-Clogging Burners
Constructed to prevent clogging after boil-over!

Magic Chef Smokeless Pull-Out Broiler
Gives perfect broiling. Easy rolling!

Gene

PART TWO.

To Receive 30-Hour
WASHINGTON, Jan.
Black (Dem.), Alaba-
ma day he would re-in-
hour week bill soon
its conven-

Your SCALP
KEEP it for a FREE Exam-
will tell you how to
A. G. C. L.
SCALP
Phone
Ladue 9093 3143A

Ey



EYEST

Drains You
Protect You
It Pays—in
In Happi-
Success.

HAVE YOU

2 DOC

LOOK
WELL
SEE
WELL

10 DAY



Its new
beauty is
positively
irresistible

Sensational New Feat-
● Greater Ease of Oper-
● Beautiful Streamline
● More Durable Constr-
● Many Mechanical Im-
● More Suction plus Be-
● Greatly Improved At-

GREAT IN



This \$17.50 Eureka
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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1937.

PAGES 1-6B.

PART TWO.

To Revive 30-Hour Week Bill.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, said yesterday he would re-introduce his 30-hour week bill soon after the Senate convenes.

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KEEP that New Year's Resolution and get a FREE Examination. DON'T wait until your hair is gone.
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BREWERY DIES AFTER FALL

Joseph Heitzer, 71, injured skull at work Dec. 15.
Joseph Heitzer, 71 years old, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital of a skull injury suffered on Dec. 15, when he slipped and fell at the Forest Park Brewing Corporation, 3834 Forest Park avenue, where he was employed as a brewer.
Heitzer was found unconscious on a balcony at the brewery. He resided at 3327 South Eighteenth street.

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Model "M"
With Motor Driven Brush
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Its new beauty is positively fascinating

Great Introductory Offer!
SAVE \$17.50 NOW!
GET 2 CLEANERS FOR PRICE OF 1

By trading in your old cleaner now on the purchase of a powerful new Eureka Model "M" with motor driven brush and many other sensational improvements.

You merely guide the new Super-Fowered Eureka. Its "Machine-Action" principle does the cleaning. Eliminates all tireless "Arm-Action"

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SMALL DOWN \$125 PER WEEK PAYMENT—THEN

SPECIAL FACTORY SALE!
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Small carrying charge for easy payments

Thoroughly reconditioned at the factory with all brand-new parts and fully guaranteed same as new cleaners originally sold at \$45.00.

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Request FREE TRIAL in your home. Select the particular Eureka model that suits your needs—give it a good thorough trial in your own way—then decide. Positively no obligation.

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CITY REPUBLICANS SEEKING MAN TO BEAT DICKMANN

Mayor Almost Certain to Be Renominated Despite Sporadic Opposition Within Party.

NOLTE REFUSES TO GET INTO CONTEST

Others Discussed Include John B. Edwards, Edmond Koehn, Walter J. G. Neun, Carl Stifel.

Republicans are having difficulty finding a candidate for the party nomination for Mayor to oppose Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, who appears almost certain to receive the Democratic nomination for a second four-year term, in spite of the sporadic opposition in his own party ranks.

The Mayor is expected to make formal announcement soon. Anti-Dickmann Democrats have said little about a candidate to oppose him for renomination since Congressman John J. Cochran announced recently that he would not run. Most of the anti-Dickmann faction think that the Mayor enjoys too strong an organizational advantage to make it worth while to oppose him.

Nolte Will Not Run.
Comptroller Louis Nolte, the only Republican official at City Hall, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that, under no circumstances, would he be a candidate for Mayor, adding that if he continued in public office, he would seek renomination for another term as Comptroller. He is 65 years old and is unwilling to undergo the pressure and "grief" over patronage and the struggle for city jobs that usually fall to the lot of a newly-elected Mayor.

Many Republicans believe that Nolte would be their strongest candidate, pointing to the fact that he is now completing his fourth four-year term as Comptroller and in the face of a sweeping Democratic victory in the city election in April, 1933, was re-elected by 38,000 votes. John B. Edwards considered.

Included among the Republicans who have been discussed as possible candidates for Mayor is John B. Edwards, lawyer and chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners during the Hyde administration. Some members of the party think honest elections would be the best issue for the forthcoming campaign, in view of the recent disclosures of election and registration frauds, and that Edwards, as a former Election Board chairman, would be the best man to present this issue to the public.

Edwards has declined to say whether he would run, pointing out that seeking any public office involved considerable personal sacrifice, and that Edwards, as a former Election Board chairman, would be the best man to present this issue to the public.

Other Republicans who have been discussed include former City Collector Edmond Koehn, veteran Republican leader and regarded by many as a strong vote-getter; Walter J. G. Neun, former President of the Board of Aldermen and the mayoral nominee in 1933; Carl G. Stifel, real estate dealer, and William R. Orthwein and John S. Lesby, both lawyers and active in party affairs.

Some of the younger Republicans are opposed to Koehn on the ground that he has been a candidate for office too many times, while opposition to Neun is based mainly on the fact that he was beaten by Dickmann in 1933 and would suffer the disadvantage of a defeated candidate making a second try. Neun was defeated by 15,000 votes in the 1933 election.

Problem of War Chest.
Most Republicans agree that one of their greatest handicaps in this year's campaign, other than finding a candidate, will be in raising money. They have no organization of city employees to draw on for contributions, as the Democrats have, and the party "war chest" has been pretty well depleted in recent campaigns.

There has been little discussion among Republicans of an aldermanic ticket. Besides a Mayor and Comptroller, Aldermen from the 14 odd-numbered wards of the city will be elected April 6. Most of the incumbent Democratic Aldermen from these wards expect to run again.

Mayor Dickmann announced yesterday that he would attend the inauguration of Gov. Lloyd G. Stark at Jefferson City Monday and the inauguration of President Roosevelt at Washington Jan. 20.

G. O. Carpenter Reappointed.
Announcement of the reappointment of George Oliver Carpenter, Railroad Exchange building, as St. Louis sponsor of the National Recreation Society, was made today. The 20-year-old organization has fostered national movements for community centers and playgrounds. It has many municipal and private agencies as affiliates.

Cab Driver Receiving Police Gift



CLIFFORD H. SQUIRES

DRIVER TO BUY TAXICAB OF OWN WITH POLICE GIFT

Members of Force and Others Present C. H. Squires With \$636 for Helping Capture Convict.
Clifford H. Squires, taxicab driver, 1200 Monroe street, went shopping for a cab of his own today with two detectives, following a ceremony in Chief of Police John J. McCarthy's office in which he received a total of \$636.50, contributed principally by policemen in gratitude for his aid in capturing Carl Janaway, escaped convict, nine days ago.

The police collected \$616.50 for Squires. Maurice Weil, a manufacturer, gave \$10 and two anonymous donors \$5 each. Well said his gift was for gasoline and oil for the new cab.

The detectives accompanied Squires to try to buy a cab for him at the fleet price in order that he might have some of the cash left after the purchase.

Janaway shot Patrolman Edward Schulz and was knocked down by Squires' cab after he pointed his pistol at the driver in an attempt to make him stop.

Illinois Sorority to Rebuild Home.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
URBANA, Ill., Jan. 5.—Plans of Omega sorority at the University of Illinois call for a complete rebuilding and modernization of the three-story sorority house directly opposite the campus of the university, to cost \$35,000. Delta Gamma sorority will return Feb. 1 to its extensively rebuilt and modernized home, which has been remodeled at a cost of \$40,000.

Perry N. Vekroff, Actor, Dies.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 5.—Perry N. Vekroff, 56 years old, movie character actor and former director in silent films, died here yesterday. He was a stage actor in New York several years, once playing in "The Green Hat" with Ruth Chatterton. One of his last movie roles was with Mae West in "I'm No Angel."

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SOFT FINISH WEARING APPAREL
Washed and dried, ready for ironing.

FLAT WORK
Washed and ironed, ready for use, including Silk Collars and Handkerchiefs.
Minimum Bundle \$5

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ST. LOUIS BOY HURT IN WEST

Clark Ardon, 18, Falls Under Train at Roseburg, Ore.
By the Associated Press.
ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 5.—Clark Ardon, 18 years old, of St. Louis, Mo., visiting an aunt, Mrs. Doris Jacobs, Drain, Ore., was injured seriously when he fell under a train Sunday at Yoncalla, Ore.
Ardon and some other boys were said to have jumped on the train for a ride to Yoncalla but Ardon

slipped on a step and fell beneath the wheels.

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M-G-M-W. S. Van Dyke His JAS. STEWART-KLARA LAMN
NICKY MOSE CANTON
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
2 P. M. 2 to 6

FOX
LAST 3 DAYS
"ONE IN A MILLION"
With an All-Star Cast Featuring SONJA HENIE
World's Champion Figure Skater
Adolphe Menjou—Julie Judge
Three Ritz Bros.—Ned Sparks
and "NIGHT WAITRESS"
MARGOT CHAMBERS
Coming Friday
GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
In Cecil B. DeMille's
"The Plainsman"

AMATEUR NIGHT TONIGHT 9 P.M.
MAE WEST
Randolph Scott—Warren William
ON STAGE—A SMART ACT

MISSOURI
NOW 25c to 40c After 6
LAST 3 DAYS—DEANNA DURBIN
in "Three Smart Girls"
AND ON STAGE—A BIG ACT
FRIDAY—FRANCIS LEDERER
in PERSON—ON THE STAGE
Lily Pons—Sara Fay—Jack Oakie
"THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"

ST. LOUIS
Now 25c to 40c After 6
AMATEUR NIGHT TONIGHT 9 P.M.
MAE WEST
Randolph Scott—Warren William
ON STAGE—A SMART ACT

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO Gloria Stuart, "Girl on the Front Page."
323 S. Ballwin
Belle Ballwin, "The Girl on the Front Page."
"STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER."

BRIDGE (Belle Davis, W. William, "Stella Meets a Lady," D. F. Farnham, "Trailer West," Comy.)
420 S. Bridge

Cardinal Gloria Stuart, "Girl on the Front Page," and "Second Chance," "The Girl on the Front Page."
5900 Florissant

COMPTON "ANTHONY ADVERSE" and "RIDE 'EM COWBOYS," SUCK JONES.
3145 Park

FAIRY "15 Maiden Lane," and "Fred Stone," "The Girl on the Front Page."
5440 Easton

Q E M "ANTHONY ADVERSE," Ann Drummond, St. John
St. Charles at 21st

Hollywood Guy Kibbee in "The Big House," Larry Corbett in "Desert Gold."
St. Charles at 21st

IRMA 6334 Racine
Ivanhoe "Charles Chan at the Race Track," Douglas Fairbanks, "Amateur Gentleman," Comedy, Shorts.

King Bee Roger Pryor, "Ticket to Paradise," Mickey Daniels, "Boating Round."

Kirkwood "Ladies in Love," James Cagney, "Back to Nature," James Family.

LEMAI 318 Lemay Ferry Road
James Cagney, "Ticket to Paradise," Mickey Daniels, "Boating Round."

Lexington "ANTHONY ADVERSE," Ann Drummond, St. John
3408 N. Union

LYRIC CLAUDE TREVOR, "STAR FOR A NIGHT," Tom Brown in "I'D GIVE MY LIFE"

MacKintosh Ray Walker, "Dark Hour," and "SECOND WIFE," "OF GUN CREEK," 15c.
5416 Arsenal

Marquette "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
1800 Franklin

McNair 10c & 20c. China Nite, "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
2100 Festivalside, "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."

MELVIN "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
2013 Chippewa

MONTOMERY "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
2105 N. 10th

SAVOY KAT FRANCIS, "GIVE ME YOUR HEART," "GIVE ME YOUR HEART," "GIVE ME YOUR HEART."
2000 N. 10th

Cinderella JOEL McCREA, "Adventures in Manhattan," "Adventures in Manhattan," "Adventures in Manhattan."
Lynne Overman, "THREE MARRIED MEN"

MELBA JAMES CAGNEY, JOE E. BROWN, "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."
Grand & Alton

Michigan JOEL McCREA, "Adventures in Manhattan," "Adventures in Manhattan," "Adventures in Manhattan."
7234 Michigan

Virginia STUART ERWIN, "Pigskin Parade," "Pigskin Parade," "Pigskin Parade."
5117 Virginia

WILL ROGERS "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
5416 Arsenal

AYALON "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
5416 Arsenal

IRENE DUNNE "THEODORA GOES WILD," "THEODORA GOES WILD," "THEODORA GOES WILD."
CLARK GABLE & MYRNA LOY
"MEN IN WHITE"

COLUMBIA WARREN WILLIAM, "CASE OF THE VERVE CLAW," "CASE OF THE VERVE CLAW," "CASE OF THE VERVE CLAW."
3307 Southwest

Powhatan "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
3111 S. Union

White Way "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
5th & Hickory

ASHLAND "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
3330 N. 10th

BADEN "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
2301 N. 10th

BREMEN "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
5th & Hickory

CIRCLE "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
4470 Easton

LOWELL "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
3330 N. 10th

O'FALLON "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
4470 Easton

QUEENS "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
4470 Easton

Salisbury "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page," "The Girl on the Front Page."
3330 N. 10th

ETTORE FINISHES STRONG TO GAIN DECISION OVER LEWIS

PHILADELPHIAN MAKES HIS FOE GIVE GROUND IN LATE SESSIONS

Judges and Referee Divided on Verdict—Lighthweight Champion Cuts Opponent's Eye.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight, knocked out in the fifth round by Joe Louis last September, is back today in the front row of flutians, clutching a hard-won 10-round decision over John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz.

Ettore ignored both the betting odds against him last night and the battering he took in the early rounds. He started his comeback in the fourth, carried the fight to Lewis again in the seventh, and had most of the 13,000 spectators standing on their seats as he hammered the light-heavyweight champion in the tenth.

Ettore weighed 191½ and Lewis 183.

The judges were divided on the decision in the non-title bout. Nat Lopinson, one judge, and Joe McGuigan, referee, awarded the bout to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Fight After the Bell.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Lopinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three even. McGuigan gave Ettore five and Lewis four, with one even.

Although divided in the final decision, the judges and referee agreed Lewis piled up an early lead, and lost it in Ettore's rally in the last five rounds. All gave Ettore the tenth, and the last round after a furious exchange in which both failed to hear the bell and continued punching until pried apart.

Lewis cut Ettore's left eye in the first round and later brought blood to his nose, but he ignored these handicaps and went stronger as the fight progressed.

Ettore's rally started in the fourth when he landed several hard rights and made Lewis give ground after a wild exchange in the center of the ring. In the seventh Ettore again made Lewis retreat with hard blows to the body.

\$30,000 Estimated Gate.

In the last round, Ettore carried the fight to Lewis and had the better of several exchanges that had the spectators standing on their seats.

The fight drew a gate estimated at \$30,000. Half of the net proceeds will go to Mayor S. Davis Wilson's Christmas fund for charity.

In other bouts, Paul Pirrone, 164, Cleveland, beat Johnny Duca, 159, Paulsboro, N. J.; Willie Reddish, 190½, Philadelphia, won from Thomas, 208, Chicago, and Holman Williams, 140, Chicago, beat Tony Faico, 145, Philadelphia. All were 10-round decisions.

"POTSY" CLARK WILL COACH BROOKLYN PRO ELEVEN NEXT SEASON

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—George "Potsy" Clark, who piloted the Detroit Lions to the National Professional Football League championship in 1935, signed a contract yesterday to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers for the 1937 season. Clark's contract with Detroit, which he had coached for three seasons, expired Jan. 1. Dan Topping, Brooklyn owner, said the contract was for a long term but did not reveal its terms. Clark succeeds Paul Schissler, coach of the Dodgers for the past two seasons. The new coach, conferred with the club's directors yesterday but declined to say anything about plans for the club.

Quarterback of the 1914 University of Illinois team which Coach Bob Zuppke called the greatest outfit he had coached in 20 years, he later became assistant football coach and head baseball mentor at Illinois. He also coached at Kansas, Minnesota and Butler before joining the pro ranks as coach of the Portsmouth (O.) Spartans in 1931. The Portsmouth franchise was transferred to Detroit in 1934 and the team finished in second place that season. The Lions won the title in 1934 and finished third in the Western division during the past season.

Clark gave no explanation as to why he was leaving Detroit.

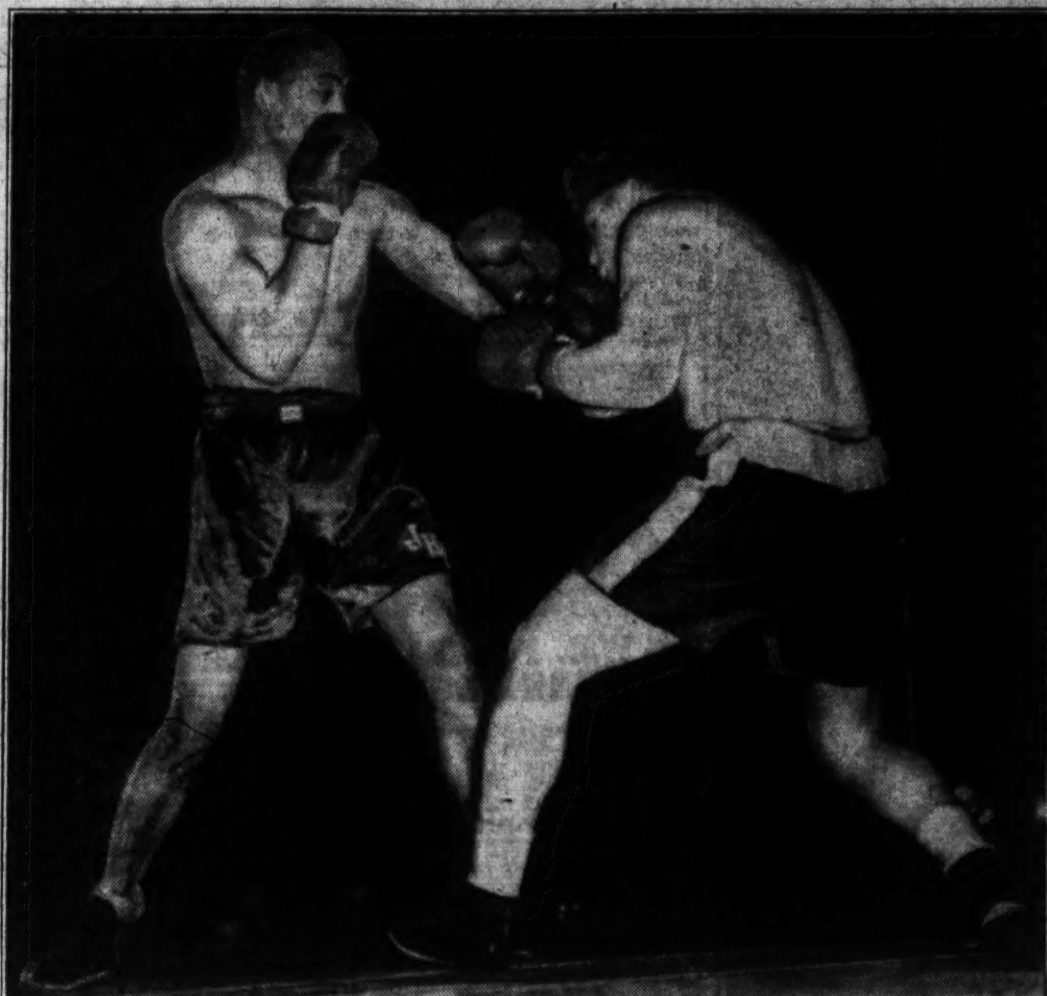
DiMaggio Says Pitchers Will Have to Put 'Em Over in '37

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Joe DiMaggio, the San Francisco fisherman's son who as a rookie helped the New York Yankees win the 1926 pennant, resolved today that this year opposing pitchers "aren't going to make me bite on bad balls like they did last year."

"Get 'em over the plate for me this year," challenged the young outfielder, whose rapid rise to the big time has made him the idol of young Italians in San Francisco's "North Beach" district.

"I'm through swinging at bad balls," he said. "I'm going to wait 'em out this year. I was just a bit

A Straight Left Doesn't Always Win



John Henry Lewis (left), light-heavyweight ring champion, lands on Al Ettore's chin with his left glove, in their non-title battle at Philadelphia; but it didn't do him any good, as Ettore gained the referee's decision, after the judges had disagreed.

Kid Irish and Buckler Meet In Feature Bout of 38-Round Program at Coliseum Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan.

Jack Callahan will usher in the 1937 professional boxing season at the Coliseum tonight with a program of four bouts scheduled for 38 rounds. Three of the contests are at 10 rounds each and one at eight.

None of the boys on the card is a ranking fighter but most of them are familiar to St. Louis fans who know they put up earnest battles every time they go to the post.

The top spot on the card has been allotted to Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, Ky., and Kid Irish, Alton, a pair of featherweights, who boxed here some 60 days ago with Irish gaining a disputed decision.

Jimmy appeared to most ring-siders to have had a shade in that encounter but the judges thought otherwise, so Irish got the decision. This started a long argument and resulted in the rematch.

Winner to Take All?

It has been announced by Callahan that the contest is on a winner take all basis, so far as money is concerned, and Jack also stated that Commissioner Ernest Oakley gave this arrangement his blessing.

Now that is one for Bob Ripley's Believe It or Not drawing because things that just aren't done in boxing these days. However, we're not saying it isn't true in this case. The boys and their managers are the kind who would likely gamble in such fashion but the fight fan is a skeptical person and it is hard to convince him that Mr. Callahan hasn't pulled a publicity stunt on this one.

Buckler and Irish are both pretty good punchers and their last battle was a real one. The only thing against a repetition is that it is a rematch and you know how those things frequently work out.

In another 10-rounder, Leonard Bostick, St. Louis Negro who came up through the amateur ranks, tackles a tough proposition in Johnny Miles, veteran heavyweight of St. Louis rings. Bostick is a terrific puncher, but not so long on boxing skill. Leonard has stopped his three professional opponents and none has gone longer than three rounds.

His most recent conquest was a one-round knockout of Babe Davis on the last Auditorium card.

Miles Has Good Record.

Miles hasn't been so active of late but of six contests fought by him in 1936, Johnny won five, two of them by knockouts and lost a decision to Joe Parks.

Johnny topped Jimmy Webb in six rounds and Benny Gossney in two. He won from Freddie Wilson, Webb and Lou Thomas.

Miles is a peculiar sort of fighter who has a habit of getting nailed in the first round, going to the

too anxious last year. I felt I had to swing at everything I could reach.

"I used to be mince pie for Mel Harder of Cleveland. He just pitched inside to me and I always hit the ball on the handle of the bat."

"This year I'm going to let them go by."

He hit .323 his first year in the majors.

Joe is still waiting for his 1937 contract and will not say what price he expects.

Meanwhile, he is fattening up on his mother's spaghetti.

COLISEUM PROGRAM.

Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, Ky. (126), vs. Kid Irish, Alton (123½), 10 rounds.
Leonard Bostick, St. Louis (175½), 10 rounds.
Merle Thompson, St. Louis (126½), vs. Henry Huerta, Peoria, Ill. (128), 10 rounds.
Dynamite Payne, Salt Lake City (153), vs. Archie Moore (150), eight rounds.
Time—The Coliseum, Jefferson and Washington avenues.
Starting time first bout—8:30 p. m.

floor, getting up to go on and win his fights the hard way.

He is a good puncher and a good boxer, so Bostick will really meet a test in Miles. Also Johnny will have a weight advantage of nearly 4 pounds as he weighed around 176 pounds to 172½ for Bostick.

The third 10-rounder brings together Merle Thompson, who has shown a new lease on life since Harry Trendall took over his management, and Henry Huerta, a Mexican whose home is in Peoria, Ill.

Thompson started his 1936 campaign by losing to Paul Lassiter. Then he stepped Jimmy Carr in the third round but lost to Irish in six. He then knocked out Dave Stanfield in the second round and Joey La Felle in the third round.

Trendall, one of the outstanding boxers developed in this city, has just started recently to resume interest in boxing and his teaching is apparent in Thompson's improvement.

The eight-round preliminary will see Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro middleweight, against Dynamite Payne, Salt Lake City. Payne dropped into the Business Men's Gymnasium a short time ago looking for some bouts. Little is known of him around here but his appearance bears out his contention that he has been in some fights.

EAST ST. LOUIS TEAM SEEKS FIFTH VICTORY IN INTEST TONIGHT

Granite City High School's basketball team entertains East St. Louis High's quintet tonight in an important Madison-St. Clair League game. East St. Louis will be seeking its fifth straight victory and the second in league play. Madison and Alton defeated Granite City.

Friday night's league games pit East St. Louis against Alton, at Alton, while Madison is at Wood River and Collinsville at Belleville.

Madison, Wood River and Collinsville each have won one game and lost none in conference competition.

Two games Saturday night completes league activity for the week as Belleville is at Madison and Wood River at Collinsville.

Will Play Nine Games.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—A nine-game 1937 football schedule, with one date yet to be filled, was announced for Catholic University today by Coach Arthur J. Bergman.

It follows: Sept. 24, Canisius at Buffalo; Oct. 2, Loyola at New Orleans; 9, La Salle at Philadelphia; 16, Detroit (pending); 23, De Paul at Chicago (tentative); 30, Duquesne (pending); Nov. 6, West Virginia at Washington; 12, Miami at Miami, Fla.; 25, South Carolina.

Two St. Louisans On International Table Tennis Team

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—REGINALD G. HAMMOND, chairman of the United States Table Tennis Association, said today that the American teams named to compete in the international championships at Baden, Austria, Feb. 1-7, will sail from New York Jan. 16.

On the men's team will be Sol Schiff of New York, Jimmy McGuire of Indianapolis, Bud Blattner of St. Louis, and Abe Berenshagen of New York.

Members of the women's team will be Ruth Arons of New York, Mrs. Dolores Probert Kuenz of St. Louis and Jay Purves of Chicago. The United States players, after the international tournament, will compete in the English Open championships Feb. 10-13 in London.

Schmeling Will Open Exhibition Tour, March 1

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, said today he had closed with promoters of 16 cities in the East and South for an exhibition tour for the German heavyweight challenger, starting March 1 and lasting for about five weeks.

Jacobs said Schmeling would net \$30,000 as a result of the tour.

DAHLKE TRIUMPHS IN TRAPSHOOTING EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, said today he had closed with promoters of 16 cities in the East and South for an exhibition tour for the German heavyweight challenger, starting March 1 and lasting for about five weeks.

Jacobs said Schmeling would net \$30,000 as a result of the tour.

Twenty-five trapshooters without the hazards of the wintery weather to participate in the January Derby shoot of the Creve Coeur Gun Club conducted Sunday on the traps at the old Creve Coeur Speedway.

Ted Dahlke of the St. Louis Skeet & Gun Club won the handicap derby honors, cracking 44 out of 50 birds. The runner-up position was shared by Dr. David L. Penney, Oscar Sutter and W. F. Fineup, each having a 41.

In the 50 straight, Frank Wilmas won in Class A, shooting a 46. W. F. Fineup broke 44 out of 50.

His youngest son, Raymond, walked off with Class C laurels with a 43. J. R. Rudy was high professional in the shoot.

Dan Zimmer, official of the Creve Coeur club, stated the next derby shoot will be held the first Sunday of next month.

NINE FENCERS ENTER NOVICE MEET TONIGHT

Nine fencers are entered in the novice saber tournament scheduled for tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, at the Fencers Club, 39 (rear) Portland place. The meet is sponsored by the St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

Fencers entered are: Washington University—Harold Abrams and Louis Shottliff; Salle d'Armes Vival—Woodrow Reysburn, Charles Morgan, John Gast and Harry Mewen; Fencers Club—Ralph Ross, Harold Blackmon and Glenn Givens.

Grid Coach Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 5.—Dr. John C. Acheson, president of Macalester College, announced yesterday he had accepted the resignation of Alan Gowans, football and basketball coach, effective at the end of the school year.

FLYERS HOPE TO START ANOTHER WINNING STREAK AGAINST SAINTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 5.—Johnny MacKinnon and his St. Louis Flyers, leading the American Hockey Association race by seven games are here hoping to regain their winning stride in a game with the St. Paul Saints tonight.

After going 19 games without a defeat to establish a new record for organized hockey, the Flyers have dropped their last two contests, to Kansas City, 2 to 0, and Wichita, 3 to 1.

That is not a particularly alarming losing streak if it doesn't go any farther but MacKinnon and his men realize that after a long winning streak there is danger of a team going into a tailspin if the losing habit becomes fixed.

Hence their desire to put an end to the trouble right now.

Tough Week for Flyers.

Tonight's game is the start of a difficult week for the Flyers as they are scheduled to play in Minneapolis tomorrow night, Kansas City Friday night and Tulsa Saturday night before returning to their home ice to oppose the Oilers next Sunday night.

Nearly half of the 1936-37 season has been completed now and while the Flyers have compiled a wonderful record thus far they are facing the most difficult part of the season for their remaining 27 games, 18 will be on foreign ice and only 11 at home.

It hardly seems possible that the Flyers can finish out of the playoffs, but St. Louis fans want to see them finish first in the regular season.

Five times have the St. Paul and St. Louis clubs met this season and five times have the Flyers been victorious over their rivals in the championship playoffs of last season.

So the law of averages appears to be working for the Saints. The Flyers are in good physical condition and all of the men are making the trip, including Donnie Olson, youngster who was one of those slated to be dropped after the Jan. 1 cut. However, he is permitted to remain with the club for a few days longer and may fill in for the rest of the major game. Only 12 men may be dressed for a game.

Flyers Oppose the Rule.

This rule the Flyers fought because they thought a team should be able to carry more men but the other clubs in the league thought otherwise. The St. Louis players declared that the argument the 12 men are not enough because if one is injured it would take too much time to get help.

They point to the case of Mike Goodman, Wichita coach who suffered a cracked collarbone in the game at St. Louis Sunday night.

Goodman likely will be unable to play for some time. The Flyers' hawks will be hard put to replace him.

Leo Carbol is still suffering somewhat from an infection in his nose but will attempt to play in the road game.

MacKinnon plans to start Nelson in goal with Carbol and Matte at defense and a forward line of Oscar Hansen at center, Mulvihill left wing and Purpur right wing.

The Saints will line up with Almqvist in goal, Emil Hansen and Virgil Johnson at the defense posts and Dahlstrom, Matschke and Hodge Johnson at the forward positions.

TOWN CLUB GIRLS MEET Y. M. H. A SWIMMERS IN DUAL MATCH TOMORROW

The Town Club girls' swimming team will meet the Y. M. H. A. squad tomorrow evening in a dual swimming meet, and the Y. M. H. A. boys' basketball team will meet the Y. M. H. A. pool starting at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Town Club squad are: Lorraine Morrison, Lil Sanders, Ruth Steinmeyer, Jane Thurstoy, Roth Moss, Malcolm and Chas. Members of the Y. M. H. A. girls' team are: Edna Staley, Jack Dennison, Doris Skinner, Dorothy Dubransky, Claire Agatstein, Shirley Magidson, Jane Hall, Mickey Spielholz, Teresa La Grace, Ida Schwartz, Dorothy Smolen and Clara Abrams.

The Y. M. H. A. squad is to meet the Kansas City Y. M. C. A. in a dual meet Sunday afternoon.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight, knocked out in the fifth round by Joe Louis last September, is back today in the front row of flutians, clutching a hard-won 10-round decision over John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz.

Ettore ignored both the betting odds against him last night and the battering he took in the early rounds. He started his comeback in the fourth, carried the fight to Lewis again in the seventh, and had most of the 13,000 spectators standing on their seats as he hammered the light-heavyweight champion in the tenth.

Ettore weighed 191½ and Lewis 183.

The judges were divided on the decision in the non-title bout. Nat Lopinson, one judge, and Joe McGuigan, referee, awarded the bout to Ettore. Al Levitt, the other judge, gave his decision to Lewis.

Fight After the Bell.

Levitt gave the first eight rounds to Lewis and the last two to Ettore. Lopinson gave Ettore four rounds, Lewis three, and three even. McGuigan gave Ettore five and Lewis four, with one even.

Although divided in the final decision, the judges and referee agreed Lewis piled up an early lead, and lost it in Ettore's rally in the last five rounds. All gave Ettore the tenth, and the last round after a furious exchange in which both failed to hear the bell and continued punching until pried apart.

Lewis cut Ettore's left eye in the first round and later brought blood to his nose, but he ignored these handicaps and went stronger as the fight progressed.

CRAWLEY'S COLUMN

Climbing Vines.

JUST a lowly amateur, struggling along on about \$12 a day, expenses and transportation, Ellsworth Vines, now famous tennis star, then a gangling youth, six years ago had no thought of fame or wealth just around the corner.

THESE NET PROFITS ARE ALL WRONG.



NET PROFITS ARE ALL RIGHT.

That was in 1930 when he was just, loosing on the tennis horizon in mid-depression days. A \$20,000 job was almost as obsolete as a pterodactyl. Three years later Vines was earning \$25,000 annually and tomorrow night, in New York, he and Fred Perry will be playing before a sellout house of more than \$50,000. The net profits predict victory for the American.

Vines, since his amateur days, has climbed high both technically and financially. And his first public professional tennis struggle with the British star has the country on tip toes. That is because in his last match as an amateur with Perry, the final of the 1933 Davis Cup series, Vines was defeated by Perry under dramatic circumstances.

That Dramatic Meeting.

ON the occasion of their last public contest, the men were playing in Paris in the final round for the right to challenge France. Four matches of the round had been played and the British already had won three of the four events. Vines himself had been beaten by Bunny Austin and his match with Perry was not needed to win for Britain.

But the men went at it in earnest because Vines wanted to redeem himself for his defeat by Austin. At that time he had, according to report, already accepted an offer from the Bill Tilden troupe to turn professional, after the cup matches. Chagrined at his defeat by Austin, Vines insisted on playing Perry although he

was suffering from a pulled muscle and a weak ankle. He entered the match bandaged.

Vines showed little weakness in the early stages of the match, winning the first and third sets as Perry took the second. In the fourth set he slipped and re-injured himself so that he could not cover the court properly, relying on his service for points.

Perry tied the match and Vines continued to weaken badly in the fifth set. Vines was behind, 6-7, and was about to serve with the score of the fourteenth game, 15-40, against him, when he fell face forward to the ground in a fainting condition. He was carried from the courts and of course Perry won by default.

Others, not informed as to Vines' condition, thought he had taken an easy and dramatic way out, after losing hard.

As Vines was being escorted from the club house later a spectator noticed that Vines was a quitter and Jean Borotra, veteran Davis Cup star, promptly slapped the offender's face.

There was no doubt that Vines was not in shape to do his best.

Perry remained amateur until the close of the past season while Vines turned professional in the winter of 1933. Both have grown

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

BARTLETT PICKS GIANTS TO WIN ANOTHER FLAG

By the Associated Press.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Jan. 5.—Dick Bartlett, peppy shortstop of the New York Giants, popped up with fuel for the hot, stove baseball league yesterday with the prediction his team "would repeat" for the National League pennant this year.

"We'll have the same club and the pitching should be a lot better," Bartlett said. "Hal Schumacher had a bad arm last season but is better now. Clyde Castelman's state of mind affected his pitching. The difficulty has been ironed out and I look for him to have a banner year."

"If Castelman and Schumacher pitch the kind of ball they're capable of and if Carl Hubbell comes anywhere near approaching his 1936 record, the Giants should be the toughest club in the league. Why, we have fellows sitting on the bench who could be regulars on most any other team."

While giving full credit to the Yankees for capturing the world series, Bartlett said "the Giants could have won just as easily by getting some of the breaks that went to the other side."

Two Indians Sign.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 5.—Hal Trosky of Norway, Ia., who led the American League hitters in runs driven in for 1936, and Earl Whitehill of Cedar Rapids, veteran southpaw pitcher, signed 1937 contracts with the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

The big first baseman's salary was not announced, but Cyril Slapnicka, general manager of the Indians, indicated Trosky was given a substantial boost in pay.

Slapnicka also did not disclose Whitehill's contract figure.

CENTRAL FIVE PLAYS AT MCBRIDE TONIGHT

Central High School's basketball team plays at McBride tonight in a non-league contest. McBride's team has been improving since the start of the season and should be good enough to give Central a battle.

Central is expected to be one of the leading teams in the race for the Public High League championship.

The game will start at 8:15 o'clock. In another non-league contest, Ritenour High goes to St. Charles to meet St. Peter's High of that city, starting at 8 o'clock.

A game between McKinley and St. Louis University High for tonight has been postponed indefinitely. Another non-league contest between St. Charles and Clayton has been postponed to Saturday.

College Fencing Tourney.

The intercollegiate fencing championships will be held in New York March 28 and 29.

CUP OPPONENT OF SHAMROCKS IS MADE UP OF SCOTS PLAYERS

By Dent McKimming.

It is virtually an all-Scottish team the Shamrocks will oppose in their first round national challenge cup match at Detroit next Sunday. Only the goaltender, Charles Rigotti, and the center forward, John Larnard, are exceptions to the all-Scottish rule. Rigotti was born in Roma, Italy, and Larnard is a native of the Pittsburgh district, of Polish ancestry.

The Chevrolet club is leading the senior division of the Michigan State League, and has won the right to represent Michigan in both the national open competition and the national amateur. In league competition the club has won six games, lost one, and has scored 16 goals against 7.

Here is the club roster as reported by the Post-Dispatch correspondent at Detroit:

Goal: Charles Rigotti, young and strong, played the position in the European style. Right back: Lawson Hannah, Scotch, born in a sure kicker but an aggressive player.

Left back: Thompson Fernan, played seasonally against Marquette of Tulsa; picked on the St. Michigan team to last three seasons. Young and aggressive.

Center halfbacks: Jim Ward, Michigan, and Robert Hannah, brother of the fullback, same type of player.

Right halfbacks: Robert Hannah, brother of the fullback, same type of

TOO MUCH WINTER PLAY HANDICAPS U. S. STARS, PERRY SAYS

CUP ACES ARE OVER-TENNISED FOR IMPORTANT TITLE MATCHES

Lack of Team Spirit Another Failing of Americans—Englishman Ready for Pro Debut.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Fred Perry, who expects to spend most of the winter playing tennis after cutting himself a large slice of a record "gate" Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, says that too much winter playing is one of the big troubles with America's Davis cup teams.

Before going out yesterday for a few practice flicks against Ellsworth Vines, his opponent in the feature match tomorrow, the British star pointed to too long a tournament season and lack of team spirit as the principal reasons why the United States has failed to regain the trophy.

Too Much Is Not Good.
"All this winter tennis may catch up with them in the one big match they want to win," he said. "Donald Budge may find that he would have more reserve had he taken it easier in the off-season. He may pay the penalty against Australia, or it may be against Germany or against England in the challenge round."

"When I played him in the final round at Forest Hills last year Don was over the edge and I knew it and ran him. If he had been keen he was in a position to win in that last set, but he didn't know what to do when his crisis came. That, I think, was due to his being over-tennised."

The Davis cup teams, Perry added, "don't always pull together because they haven't the team spirit. Your players should keep in mind that they are playing for their country and not for themselves in the Davis cup."

Close friends of the court, Perry and Vines discussed almost everything but their coming match, but their attitude in practice indicated a close match. The practice doubles tied ended with Vines and Bruce Barnes, who will tour with them, beating Perry and Berkeley Bell, 6-4, 6-3.

Despite the price scale up to \$9.00 for the best seats, a sellout was virtually assured today with total receipts somewhere above \$50,000. This would be far above the previous American record of \$30,000, established when Bill Tilden played Henri Cochet at the Garden several years ago.

Vines Is Post-Dispatch Favorite.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Ellsworth Vines, world's professional tennis champion, was installed an 8-to-6 favorite today to beat Fred Perry, former world's amateur champion, in their match at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

The bookies said they based their odds on the belief that Perry will be handicapped playing indoors. Vines, a veteran of the pro troupe, is thoroughly accustomed to canvas-covered courts and artificial lights.

Parker Opposes Kirkham Today In Tennis Meet

By the Associated Press.
CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 5.—The going became a little harder for "name" players today in the second round of the fifth annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament but none seemed in great danger of "nutation."

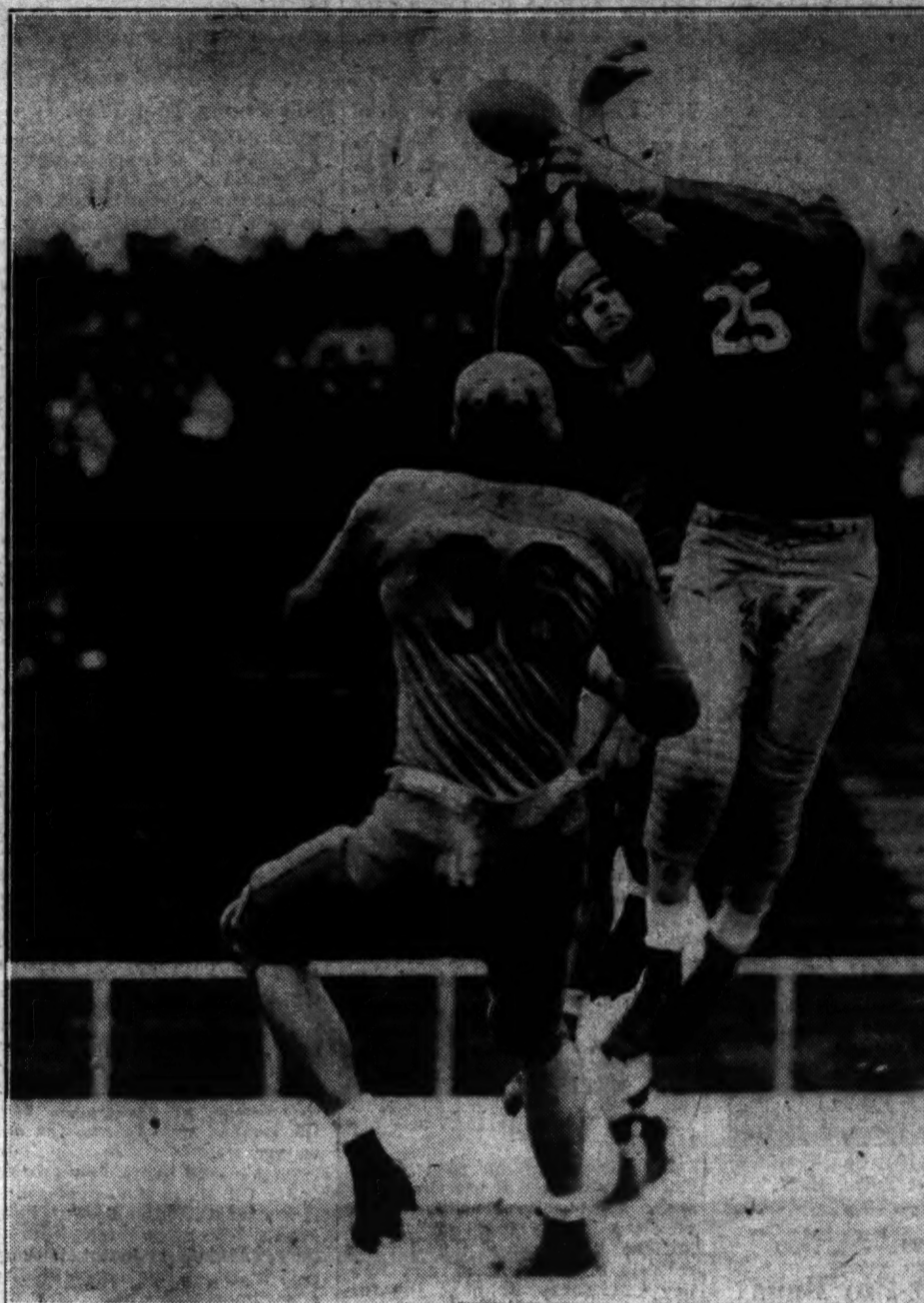
Franklin Parker brought his No. 2 national rating and No. 2 seedling prestige into action against Jack Kirkham of New Britain, Conn. The Spring Lake, N. J., star dropped only one game yesterday in beating Abe Bassford of New York.

Charlie Harris of Palm Beach, the 1936 winner, met young George Pero of Miami, while Wayne Sabon of Los Angeles, seeded sixth, was due to meet James Waters of Miami. Both disposed of Miami foes without being extended in the opening round.

Delayed arrivals caused postponement of the opening matches of top-seeded Donald Budge of Los Angeles and Betsy Grant of Atlanta, listed third. Budge meets Arky Palmer of Miami Beach and Grant goes against William Shelby of Miami Beach.

The seeded list lost one member when Martin Buxby of Miami, No. 7, was injured in an automobile accident while en route from New Orleans. Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., seeded fifth, was delayed by the same accident, but may go into action today against Kenneth Boyle of Tallahassee, Fla.

This Player Apparently Lost His Head



Capt. Roach (25) of the Texas Christian University football team, apparently has lost his head in the melee. At least try to find what the camera has done with it, in this picture. Roach, in a supreme effort to snare one of Slingin' Sam Baugh's passes, has bent his head backward into such a position that it is invisible at the camera angle. The Marquette players batting down the pass are Buzz Buivid and Art Guepe.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Alamo Downs.
First race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Explorer" 101 "Alwinator" 104
"Judge Peak" 101 "Play May" 99
"Any Chance" 109 "Desperado" 109
"Iago" 106 "My Filly" 101
"Pitkin" 108 "March" 109
"Heavy Sugar" 101 "Declaration" 106
"Board Trade" 109 "Brilliant King" 108
"Larc" 109 "Major Greenwood" 109
"The Judge" 101
Second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Sphur" 113 "Velvet" 108
"Technique" 108 "Miss Pickler" 113
"Little Honey" 102 "Barbara Chrom" 113
"Flash Ann" 102 "Roxy Doon" 112
"Whisper" 102 "Attract" 112
"Fancy Girl" 108 "Gray Port" 113
"Paraguay Tea" 113 "Twilight Crier" 108
"Lady Demost" 113 "Bistria" 101
"Royal Palace" 102 "Mostly" 102
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Stallman" 109 "Rapid Fire" 108
"Ira Greenwood" 108 "Miss Louise" 102
"Damsel" 104 "Our Spot" 104
"Alison" 101 "Tad" 101
"Maiden Dream" 109 "Wayne Princess" 108
"Pat W." 106 "Able Abe" 109
"Hogan Fox" 106 "Real Certain" 96
"March Step" 110 "Photography" 101
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Bacon" 112 "Fairfield" 103
"Princess" 112 "Lily Nymph" 103
"Balsam" 115 "Golden Fate" 112
"Frederick" 112 "Double Brush" 111
"Miss Pittypat" 111 "Oklahoma King" 114
"Miss Cret" 114 "Crusad" 111
"Miss Dolores" 109 "Bentama" 114
Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Bacon" 112 "Fairfield" 103
"Princess" 112 "Lily Nymph" 103
"Balsam" 115 "Golden Fate" 112
"Frederick" 112 "Double Brush" 111
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At Fair Grounds.
First race, purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Joe D." 114 "Waugh Pop" 114
"Frederick" 112 "Double Brush" 111
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At Santa Anita.
First race, purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, three furlongs:
"Brilliant King" 109 "Bentama" 114
"Frederick" 112 "Double Brush" 111
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KEEPING REWARD EARLY TO RULE FOR THE DERBY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Thoroughbred horse racing, shifting its cast for 1937, again figures to play before crowded houses with the stars of the sports sharing in a richly studded program, made more attractive by the increased value of stakes.

Reaping Reward, Pompoon, Case Ace and the other colts and fillies, which showed promise as juveniles last year, move to the center of the stage in the annual battle for the classic three-year-old stakes. Two-year-olds of unknown quality take their place, while the handicap division receives strength by the addition of horses which gained reputations as three-year-olds last year.

Chief among the stakes which have been increased in value are the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, both of which have returned to \$50,000; the Santa Anita Derby, which has been jumped from \$25,000 to \$50,000; the Widener Challenge Cup, boosted from \$10,000 to \$50,000; the \$20,000 Wood Memorial, and the \$20,000 Brooklyn Handicap. The value of the Wood and Brooklyn has been doubled.

Two Big Horse Races.
The older horses have the first fling at the rich purses, with \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and the Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah Park their chief objectives. The Widener figures to draw at least a share of the stars, which in the past have gone West for the world's richest race.

Before the season is many months old, however, three-year-olds again will be the talk of turfdom. Some of them will have their preliminary tests in the Santa Anita Derby, the \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, the \$10,000 Chesapeake at Havre de Grace or Jamaica's Wood Memorial, but again it will be the Kentucky Derby and Preakness for which all the top notchers will be pointed.

Horsemen will tell you a thousand and one things can happen to a horse between now and Derby time, May 9, but off two-year-old form, at least half a dozen colts rate consideration.

They are Pompoon, leading money winning juvenile from 7, 1, 2, 3; Loup Loup, who won the Louchmeier; Mrs. Ethel V. Mares' Reaping Reward and Case Ace; E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn; Warren Wright's Privileged and the mud-running Maedic from Delwitt Place's Maemere Farm.

Reaping Reward probably will open as the winter-book favorite for the Derby despite the fact that he has not yet met defeat only twice and that he has not yet started as a juvenile. One of the setbacks came in the mile and a sixteenth of the New England Futurity, when Reaping Reward was in front at the judges. The latter went on to establish himself as a route runner by easily taking the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes.

Maedic ran up a string of five straight stake victories at Saratoga, Privileged, well up in all his races, finished first in the Pimlico Futurity, but was disqualified. Case Ace took the Arlington Futurity before being forced to the sidelines by injury, while Brooklyn campaigned in the manner the indicated Bradley would depend on the son of Bud Larkspur for his fifth Derby victory.

The handicap division has been robbed of much of its color by the retirement of Granville, "the horse of 1936," Discovery and Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and Preakness. Briefly, the disappointment of last year after winning the Florida Derby, and numerous other three-year-old stars of 1936 are expected back, however, to offer an argument to such established performers as Top Row, Roman Soldier, Time Supply and Rosemont.

Ask Legislature to Act.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—The Maryland Racing Commission recommended yesterday that the Legislature pass a law "making it a criminal offense to tamper in any way with a race horse."

The commission called attention to the epidemic of sponging last fall at the Bowie track. Six horses were found with sponges in their nostrils, designed to slow down their speed and prevent them from winning the race.

"At the present time, if the culprit, who sponsors the horse would be to rule them off the property used for racing purposes," the report said.

"Other measures of precautionary nature will be taken to put an end to the sponging of horses engaged in racing on Maryland tracks, but a law, as suggested, will give added force to the commission's efforts."

Jargos 107 Eagle Pass 109
"a-Milk Way Farm entry.
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Bahamas 108 "Hope Eternal" 103
Bahamas 112 "Inferno Lad" 116
Bahamas 113 "Digested" 108
Bahamas 113 "Cold Water" 115
Bahamas 113 "Cerro" 108
Bahamas 113 "Boscon" 105
Bahamas 113 "Gladstone" 105
Bahamas 113 "Lady Lakeside" 108
Bahamas 113 "Piggy Bank" 100
Bahamas 113 "Crystal" 108
Bahamas 113 "Apprentice" 108

Apprentice allowance claimed.

WAGER'S COLUMN

(Continued From Page 3, Col. 7.)

In tennis experience. Since Perry turned pro, it has been whispered that the men have met in private at Hollywood and that Vines was the conqueror. That too has been denied.

The match tomorrow will decide for the moment the No. 1 player of the world, amateur or professional. That's because Vines is undoubtedly the leading professional and Perry, last year, proved himself still the top of the amateur division.

The showdown between them, coming after more than three years, will find Vines a strong favorite to win. Altogether the rivals met five times as amateurs and Vines won four of the matches. He is said to have service and power far beyond Perry's and he has had more experience playing on the type court used indoors by professionals.

This will be the beginning of a battle to establish the No. 1 player of the world and victory as between the pair ultimately will mean the right to demand a larger share of the receipts. One match will not settle the issue, but a sellout in advance of the opening game indicates that tennis fans want to be present when the feud is resumed.

U. S. Hopes Revive.

THE retirement of Perry from amateur ranks, restores American hopes for 1937, insofar as the chance of regaining the Davis Cup is concerned.

Donald Budge, with an added year's experience, may be able to cope with Austin, Van Cramm and Crawford, while a number of our rising young players are shown.

At Tropical Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Romeo Royal (Maiden) 5.50 3.70 3.00
Loyal Boy (S. Rankin) — 6.50 5.20
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Shepherd Boy (Maiden) 18.50 8.40 5.50
Sam Worthing (Watson) — 4.70 3.50
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Regula Baddun (Rosen) — 2.70 2.80
Ston Pigeon (Westrop) — 4.40 4.40
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Maggie (Wagner) — 6.00 2.50 3.00
disqualified (Kurtzinger) — 4.10 4.50
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bernard F. (Seab) — 29.40 8.90 8.40
disqualified (Anderson) — 5.30 8.40
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Star Lord (Anderson) — 11.90 5.30 3.20
Candlelight (H. Sanford) — 5.00 3.20
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Flag Time (Neal) — 5.50 3.30 3.00
disqualified (Neal) — 4.50 3.30
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss De Ma (O'Malley) — 5.50 2.80 3.30
disqualified (Boucher) — 2.40 2.40
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Vanda Coralia (Reardon) 19.50 8.40 8.30
disqualified (Cook) — 6.30 4.00
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
John T. (Marro) — 14.00 6.00 4.40
disqualified (Dulac) — 20.60 11.40
Time, 1:12. Loyal Boy, Blanche, Blue, Captain Jeffers, Stratagem, Tut Tut, Yellow Metal, Golden Woods, Magic Line, Thunder, Red, Blue and Pampas also ran.

Eleventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Bahamas 108 "Hope Eternal" 103
Bahamas 112 "Inferno Lad" 116
Bahamas 113 "Digested" 108
Bahamas 113 "Cold Water" 115
Bahamas 113 "Cerro" 108
Bahamas 113 "Boscon" 105
Bahamas 113 "Gladstone" 105
Bahamas 113 "Lady Lakeside" 108
Bahamas 113 "Piggy Bank" 100
Bahamas 113 "Crystal" 108
Bahamas 113 "Apprentice" 108

YOUNG, PURDUE STAR, SCORES 27 POINTS IN BIG TEN GAME

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The name of Jewell Young, a whippet of a south-paw forward, flashed today across the new-born 1936-37 Big Ten Basketball title picture.

Young scored 27 points last night as Purdue, serving notice it will bid again for the championship it shared with Indiana last season, defeated a scrappy Wisconsin 48 to 30. At the same time Northwestern's Wildcats downed Illinois 47 to 38 and Indiana won a hard-fought battle from Iowa, 23 to 24.

The Badgers gave the Boilermakers a fight through the first half, but at the intermission, Wisconsin then spurred to tie the count, but Coach Ward Lambert's crew, paced by Young who hit the hoop consistently with left-handed push shots, gradually pulled away.

Young made a great start toward a claim for the conference scoring honors, won in 1935-36 by Bob Kessler of Purdue, who scored 180 points.

Northwestern's Wildcats used their height to advantage in downing the Illinois, whose passing attack failed to click against the rangy invaders. Mike McMichael and Fred Trenkle, Northwestern forwards, each scored 16 points on eight field goals. Jake Nagode, a sub center, accounted for 10 points, his four field goals putting the Wildcats out in front in the second half after Illinois held a 21 to 20 lead at the intermission.

Northwestern's staunch defense held Lou Roudsness and Tom Nibbel, Illinois sophomores, to 11 points, indicating the Wildcats will be a factor in the title scramble.

Indiana had to battle all the way to defeat Iowa in their inaugural. The Hoosiers took an early lead but three goals by Jack Drew put Iowa in the running. Indiana led 17 to 11 at the half, but in the second half, Ken Gurnea, who scored 14 points, found the hoop from the field to give the

SAYS G, PURDUE R, SCORES POINTS IN TEN GAME

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and Indiana won a hard-
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the half, but in the fi-
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points, found the hoop
eld to give the Hoosiers
stephens, Iowa forward,
at points to pace the
ffense. The defeat was
in eight starts this sea-

conference battle, Min-
ntained an early lead to
Paul 24 to 25.

TS ADMISSION
GE TO NAVY'S
URDAY CONTESTS
ated Press.
LLIS, Md., Jan. 5.—A 50-
sion charge will be made
y basketball games at
Academy this winter un-
policy announced yester-
enant-Commander An-
Fall, graduate manager
ge, which will include a
fee, will apply to all
ames, with the exception
y-Navy basketball game
mission will be by tick-
the Navy Athletic As-
ge will be made for the
letic events at the
during the winter.

BEATS WASHBURN
V. BASKET GAME
ated Press.
INES, Ia., Jan. 5.—Drake
opened its Missouri Val-
ence season last night
to 37 victory over Wash-
of Topeka, Kan.
dogs obtained an early
though tied three times,
in the first half at 16
points, reached the fi-
with a 24 to 19 lead.
a fighting and clever
ne kept Washburn in
g after the rest period.
e leading scorer of the
15 points, eight of them
the final half.

LS AND COLLEGES
NG CLASSES
anned for techni-
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d to provide cultural
ure-time pursuits.
on January 18 to 30.
e Begin February 1.
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Senator Caraway at Caucus



SENATOR HATTIE CARAWAY AND KEY PITTMAN
WOMAN Senator from Arkansas and Nevada Senator at Demo-
crats first caucus of the year in Washington.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Paul Dietz of New York will re-
cite selections from works of Schil-
ler, Goethe and Lessing Friday
evening at 8 o'clock at St. Louis
University auditorium, 3642 Lindell
boulevard. The program is spon-
sored by the Schiller Society of St.
Louis and the German department
of the university. Dietz is touring
the country under auspices of the
Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

A free concert will be given by
the WPA symphony orchestra to-
night at 7:15 o'clock in the lounge
of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528
Louist street. The orchestra has 21
members.

Judge Eugene Tighe of the County
Court and Circuit Judge John J.
Wolfe will speak on Government re-
sponsibility in child welfare at a
luncheon Friday noon at the Clay-
ton Dining Room, 7285 Forsyth
boulevard. The luncheon will mark
the completion of five years' work
by the St. Louis Children's Aid
Society in the county.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of
the local Mizarchi organization,
orthodox Zionist group, will be cele-
brated at a banquet Thursday eve-
ning at the Jewish Orthodox Old
Folk's Home, Leon Gellman, na-
tional president, will speak.

Lawrence McDaniel, attorney,
will speak before the Wednesday
Luncheon Forum at noon tomorrow
at the North Side Y. M. C. A., 3100
North Grand boulevard.

Victor F. Calverton, author and
critic, will speak at the Liberal
Forum of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A.,
724 North Union boulevard, Sun-
day, Jan. 17, at 8:30 p. m. on
"Freud and His Times." He re-
places Dr. Fritz Wittels of New
York who is ill.

Lee Meriwether, St. Louis lawyer
recently returned from travels in
Europe, will speak on "The Spanish
War—What Effect Will It Have On
the Rest of the World?" at a lunch-
eon meeting tomorrow of the Scot-
tish Rite Club of St. Louis at York
Hotel.

Miss Josephine Johnson, St. Louis
novelist, will exhibit recently paint-
ed water colors at the Y. M. H. A.-
Y. W. H. A., 724 North Union boule-
vard, beginning Jan. 17.

The annual business meeting of
the Missouri Social Hygiene Asso-
ciation, Dr. United Charities agency,
will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in
the library of the Shoenberg Me-
morial Nurses' Residence, 306 South
Kingshighway. Plans for the first
National Social Hygiene day, which
has been set for Feb. 3, will be dis-
cussed. Dr. Paul J. Zentay will
preside.

"National championship" competi-
tion for cowboy and hillbilly
bands, fiddlers, yodlers and ban-
joists will be held at the seventh
annual Radio Stars' Jamboree at
the Municipal Auditorium next
Sunday afternoon and evening.
There will be band and individual
performers from 24 states, selected
in preliminary contests. It was an-
nounced.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST
MILLION-ACRE KING RANCH
Chicago Lawyer Says Debt of Es-
tate in Texas Has Increased
\$3,200,000 Since 1925.
By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 5.—Federal
Judge T. M. Kennedy was
asked yesterday to appoint a re-
ceiver for the million-acre King
ranch estate. The receivership peti-
tion, charging "mismanagement,"
was filed for Richard Atwood of
Illinois and others.

Attorney T. H. Fisher of Chi-
cago told Judge Kennedy his cli-
ents were willing to pay 14 per cent of the
estate by United States. He said the
estate's debts had increased from
\$1,200,000 to about \$4,500,000 since
her death in 1925.
The vicinity of the ranch, near
the Gulf Coast in South Texas,
recently was the scene of a wide-
spread search for two missing
farmers, Luther and John Blanton.
The father and son disappeared
while hunting, and officers, includ-
ing Texas Rangers, searched sev-
eral weeks without finding trace of
the men.

U. S. SUES TO COLLECT DEFAULTED FCA LOAN INJURES WEAK ROADS

About 200 Similar Actions
Planned, Blanton Says, Where
Borrower Can Pay.

The Federal Government, which
has been lending money in recent
years to financially distressed farm-
ers and home owners, is beginning
to resort to the courts to collect
in cases of default in repayment.
The first suit in St. Louis was
filed in the United States District
Court yesterday by United States
Attorney Harry C. Blanton, to col-
lect \$500 lent by the Government
through the Farm Credit Adminis-
tration to John A. McCracken, Dent
County farmer. The money was ad-
vanced to McCracken in 1930 and
1931 for seed, fertilizer, stock feed
and tractor fuel on notes which
were defaulted, the petition says.
Blanton said he intended to file
suits soon on about 150 similar claims
and about 50 claims growing out
of loans to home owners through
the Federal Housing Administration.
In addition, he said, he had
refused to sue in many cases after
an investigation convinced him the
claims were uncollectible.

"It looks as though the Govern-
ment were out in the cold in cases
where the loans were made without
security," he remarked, adding he
intended to file suits only when
collection appeared possible.
Some FCA loans, he said, were
made without security, usually in
the spring, the Government expect-
ing to collect after the borrower had
sold the season's crops. But sum-
mer droughts, he said, wiped out
many crops, so that some farmers
were unable to pay.

Crop loans, he said, had ranged
in general from \$20 to several hun-
dred dollars, and were in many in-
stances secured by farm implements
or land.
It had not been determined, Blanton
said, what policy the Govern-
ment would pursue as to foreclo-
sure in proceedings in which it
obtained judgments.

Several Columbus (Ind.) Ministers
"Embarrassed" Because Leader
Chaperoned Club Party.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ind., Jan. 5.—The
Rev. Alexander E. Sharp, Presby-
terian pastor, resigned yesterday as
president of the Columbus Minister-
ial Association after several other
pastors told him he had embar-
rased them by permitting dancing
at a Christmas party given by the
Tuxido Club, composed of boys and
girls of high school age. The club
is an organization in his church.

The party was held in the Colum-
bus Chamber of Commerce and the
Rev. Mr. Sharp, his wife, and two
elders of the church were chaper-
ons.
The Rev. Mr. Sharp said it was
"amusing that some of our religious
leaders have nothing more to do
than to attempt to 'church' the
Presbyterian church for a holiday
party given by one of its groups
and held entirely off the church
premises."

MISSING WIFE RETURNS
HOME; DENIES ABDUCTION
Mrs. Wheeler, Newark, O., Tells
Police She Went Away With Ad-
mirer Voluntarily.
By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, O., Jan. 5.—Mrs. One-
Wheeler, 18 years old, returned
home today, and told Police Chief
Curtis Berry she went away volun-
tarily with Arthur Spence, 32-year-
old boiler maker.

Mrs. Wheeler arrived from Col-
umbus, where she said she had
been with Spence since Saturday
night.
Newark police sought to learn
from her the whereabouts of
Spence, charged by her husband
with abducting her. Wheeler filed
the charge after Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard Shaffer, friends of the wom-
an, reported that Spence forced
them into his automobile Saturday
night. They said he made them get
out, but compelled Mrs. Wheeler
to remain.

Wheeler said after her wife's dis-
appearance that Spence was "crazy
about" her and wanted her to leave
him.

RECEIVER SOUGHT FOR K. OF C.
BUILDING IN EAST ST. LOUIS
Southern Illinois Trust Co., Trustee
for Bondholders, File Suit
at Belleville.
The Southern Illinois Trust Co.,
trustee for the bondholders on the
four-story Knights of Columbus
Building, State street and Columbia
place, East St. Louis, filed a suit
for a receiver for the building in
Circuit Court at Belleville yester-
day.

Of the \$200,000 in bonds issued
by East St. Louis Council 562,
Knights of Columbus, in 1925, only
\$32,500 have been retired, and in-
terest and principal on \$168,000 in
bonds have been in default since
April, 1932, the petition alleges. In-
terest now due totals \$47,000, it is
stated.

INSURANCE COLLECTOR ROBBED
Beaten by Two Men While He Purs
Auto in Garage.
Raymond Goldsmith, collector for
an insurance agency, was beaten
and robbed of \$175 and two checks,
last night, by two men who stopped
him as he put his automobile in the
garage back of his home, 6307
Isabella avenue, Westlawn.

As Goldsmith alighted from his car,
one of the men struck him on the
head with a hard object and he
fell, unconscious. The money, col-
lections made during the day,
was taken from his pocket and
when he revived the men had fled.
He was treated for a deep scalp wound.

Town Execution Date Set.
By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Jan. 5.—Gov.
Clyde M. Herring today set Thurs-
day, March 4, as the date when
Tony Thompson, former St. Louis
(Mo.) factory worker, must die in
Fort Madison prison for the tor-
ture robbery of Martin Wolf, Louisa
County farmer. Herring said a
study of the evidence convinced him
there was no truth in the story of
Eddie Tallent, life-term convict,
which would have cleared Thomp-
son.

SOCIAL SECURITY FORCE APPROVED BY COLLECTOR BOY FIRE VICTIM IMPROVING LABOR MEN TO SEEK INQUIRY INTO COMPANY UNION SYSTEMS

T. J. Sheehan, Back at Work After
Being Ill Five Weeks, Accepts
23 Appointments.
After an illness of five weeks Col-
lector of Internal Revenue Thomas
J. Sheehan returned to his duties
in the new Federal Building yester-
day and approved the appointment
of 16 office workers and seven in-
vestigators in the social security di-
vision of the Internal Revenue of-
fice.

The office force consists of 10
women and six men assigned to
clerical work in connection with
the collection of the social security
tax. The investigators, all men, are
known as zone deputies. Addition-
al appointments will be made with-
in 60 days.

INCOME TAX BLANKS MAILED
About 35,000 in St. Louis to Pay
State Levy.
State income tax blanks, for 1937
taxes, have been mailed by the of-
fice of Assessor Ralph W. Coals to
about 35,000 individual income tax-
payers in St. Louis. Returns must
be made by March 15 and the taxes
must be paid by June 1.

There has been no change in
rates or provisions of the State in-
come tax law. The rate varies
from 1 to 4 per cent, going up with
income. Exemptions are \$1000 for
a single person, \$2000 for the head
of a family and \$200 for each de-
pendent under 18 years of age.

ADVERTISING
GRAY HAIR
The Best Remedy
Is Made at Home
YOU can now make at
home a better gray hair
remedy than you can buy,
and it will cost you less.
It is a simple recipe. It
will make your hair grow
again and one-fourth of a glass of glycerine. Any
shampoo will remove it. It is not a very little cost. Apply to the hair twice
a week until the desired shade is obtained.
Rub the mixture into the scalp, and wash with plain
water. It will not irritate the scalp, it is not
sticky or greasy and does not run off. Do not be
deceived by gray hair when it is combed
and run to and fro in your own home.

Increased Income.
An "accelerated" uptick in freight
and passenger income of railroads
for 1936 was reported.
Total operating revenues for the
first nine months were given as 16.7
per cent greater than in the com-
parable 1935 period. Citing a small-
er increase in passenger travel and
revenue than in freight business,
the report said: "It is evident that
motor competition has had a rela-
tively much greater adverse effect
on the rail passenger-miles than on the
ton-miles."

"By various improvements in ser-
vice, the most important being air-
conditioning, passenger service has
been recently been much more
attractive than it was formerly,"
the report added.
Legislative recommendations of
the commission included:
Extension of ICC powers to regu-
lation of minimum rates of water
carriers within its jurisdiction.
Restriction of the "long-haul
right" to originating carriers, or
subsequent carriers after they ob-
tain possession of the traffic.

RAIL MANAGERS AND LABOR
TO DISCUSS RETIREMENT PLAN
Meeting Will Be Held Soon in Ac-
cordance With Suggestion of
President.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Railroad
executives and rail labor leaders,
urged by President Roosevelt to
find a satisfactory solution to the
retirement problem, will meet soon
in Washington.

In letters to heads of the two
groups, the President said Congress
would have to consider early the
questions of taxes on railroad lines
and workers.
Pointing out that a tax, levied
apart from the Railroad Retirement
Act last year, will expire Feb. 28, he
urged them to seek "amicable solu-
tion" of their differences and ad-
vise Congress.

The President wrote to J. J.
Pellei, president of the Association
of American Railroads, and G. M.
Harrison, head of the Railway La-
bor Executives' Association. Both
replied that a conference probably
would be held this month.
The first retirement law carried
taxes to support pensions for work-
ers. When this was declared un-
constitutional, Congress enacted a
pension act without taxes. Then it
passed a separate act taxing the in-
come of railroads and employees.

Seen Over Three-Story Fall in Auto.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Walter
H. Normile, Baltimore, a sales-
man, filed suit in Federal Court
yesterday for \$58,198 damages from
the owner and tenants of an Allen-
town garage, for injuries he said
he suffered after an automobile he
was riding in fell three stories in
an elevator shaft.

BOY FIRE VICTIM IMPROVING LABOR MEN TO SEEK INQUIRY INTO COMPANY UNION SYSTEMS

Raymond Short Said to Be Out of
Immediate Danger.
Raymond Short, 17 years old, se-
verely burned Sunday on the legs
and hands when he attempted to
start a fire with gasoline in a sum-
mer home at Cuba, Mo., was report-
ed today as improved and out of
immediate danger at St. John's
Hospital.

He extinguished the fire on his
clothing, following an explosion in
a stove, by rolling on the ground
outside the cabin, then ran a quar-
ter of a mile to his home to sum-
mon aid. He had been hired to
keep heated the cabin, owned by
E. H. McReynolds, advertising di-
rector of the Missouri Pacific Rail-
road.

Hirohito on National Friendship.
By the Associated Press.
TOKYO, Jan. 5.—Emperor Hirohito
to expressed the hope today at the
annual New Year's banquet at the
Imperial Palace that relations of
the nations of the world with Japan
would become increasingly more
friendly and productive. The 800
guests included United States Am-
bassador Joseph C. Grew.

Mrs. Elsie Barr Estate Inventory.
The estate of Mrs. Elsie Goshorn
Barr, who died Nov. 30, is valued
at \$61,340 in an inventory filed in
Probate Court yesterday. She was
the wife of Hugh H. Barr, 5079 Cab-
anne avenue, professor of mathe-
matics at Harris Teachers' College,
who is administrator of her estate.
He and a daughter and two sons
are the heirs-at-law, Mrs. Barr hav-
ing left no will.

Relief... Because this cough syrup CLINGS TO THE COUGH ZONE

**"AND IT CONTAINS
VITAMIN A"**

This vitamin relieves the irritation of the
throat and soothes the inflamed
throat to cold and cough infection.

Where does a cough hurt? In the
throat. Where should a cough
medicine work? Of course—in the
throat. That's why Smith Bros.
Cough Syrup is the sensible treat-
ment. Instead of sliding into the
stomach, like water, it clings to
the cough zone. There it does three
things: 1) soothes sore membranes,
2) throws a protective film over the
inflamed area, 3) helps to loosen
phlegm. Smith Brothers Cough
Syrup does its work without harsh
drugs. Trust it! 35¢ and 60¢.

**SMITH
BROS.
COUGH SYRUP**

**COSTS 1/3 TO
1/2 LESS**

ENJOYS CAMELS THE WHOLE DAY THROUGH

**WORLD'S CHAMPION
SPEED SKATER, KIC
Klein, says: "Even with races
coming one after another, I
like to enjoy Camels the
whole day through. I rely
on Camels 'for digestion's
sake'—enjoy them while
I'm eating and afterwards."
Camels speed up the flow
of digestive fluids—alkaline
digestive fluids. They set
you right! They taste grand!**

**FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE
... SMOKE CAMELS**

**TED HUSING, ace sports announcer,
says: "Mine's a hectic life—but my dig-
estion keeps running smoothly. I enjoy
Camels with my meals and after. Camels
never irritate my throat." Camels are
mild—better for steady smoking. They
don't get on your nerves!**

President Roosevelt's Annual Message to the Joint Session of Congress Will Be Broadcast By KSD Wednesday, January 6th At 12:45 P. M. ST. LOUIS TIME

The President Has Arranged to Appear in Person to
Give His Annual Message on the State
of the Union.

The following statement was posted on the bulletin boards of all General Motors domestic manufacturing operations this morning and is reproduced here for the information of all concerned:

To All Employees of General Motors Corporation

In view of the fact that several of our manufacturing plants have been forced to close down, possibly necessitating similar closing on the part of others in the not distant future, and realizing that this means a great deal to you and your families as well as to the business, it seems only fair that I should tell you the circumstances that have brought this about in order that you may better understand and therefore judge more intelligently.

First, let me say that General Motors products were never in greater demand than today. This good business insures plenty of jobs, with generous hours of employment, for some time to come. Wages are higher today, by far, than the corporation ever paid before. And, not only that, but the amount that each dollar buys is importantly greater than it was during the last period of good business, 1929. Again, important progress has been made in providing steadier work through the year; thus on these and every other count General Motors workers are earning more than they ever had in the entire history of General Motors, and as much, if not more, than the workers of any other business. No one can honestly say otherwise.

Yet under these conditions you are being forced out of your jobs by sit-down strikes, by widespread intimidation, and by shortage of materials produced by similar tactics in many allied industries. Your employment and wages and the welfare of your families are being endangered by actions beyond your control and that of your company. The same ruthless tactics are threatening the general recovery of business, in which the automobile industry had the leading part.

You are being told you had better join a union. You are being told that to bargain collectively you must be a member of a labor organization. You are being told that the automotive industry is to be run as a closed shop. You are being told that if you do not join now it will be impossible for you to work in any automobile plant when the union wins, unless you pay. In other words, you will be without a job, therefore you must sign up, pay dues, or else.

I want to say to you most frankly, that this is positively not so. Do not be misled. Have no fear that any union or any labor dictator will dominate the plants of General Motors Corporation. No General Motors worker need join any organization to get a job or to keep a job.

General Motors grew up on the principle that a worker's job and his promotion depend on his own individual ability—not on the say-so of any labor union dictator. And on that principle, General Motors stands and will continue to stand. Many of the men who operate General Motors plants came up from a worker's bench. You know them. You see them on the job every day. They are the ones who design our products and plan their manufacture. It is your work and their work, financed by our stockholders and sold to the public at large all over the world which makes jobs and wages possible—nothing more or less, and that will always be so.

Neither is it necessary for you to join any organization in order to bargain collectively. General Motors is pledged to collective bargaining on the basis of absolute and uninfluenced freedom of choice on the part of any worker to join any organization without coercion, restraint or intimidation. General Motors stated its position most completely on this important principle of employer-employee relationship in August, 1934. You were duly notified. General Motors practices that form of collective bargaining continuously, as honestly and intelligently as it knows how.

I mention all this because efforts are being made, in various ways, to make you as well as the public believe that General Motors refuses to bar-

gain collectively with its workers and exercises discrimination against men who elect to join one organization or another. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

But, after all, this is not the real issue that has brought about the situation that we face today. That real issue is perfectly clear, and here it is:—

Will a labor organization run the plants of General Motors Corporation or will the management continue to do so? On this issue depends the question as to whether you have to have a union card to hold a job, or whether your job will depend in the future, as it has in the past, upon your own individual merit. In other words, will you pay to a private group of labor dictators for the privilege of working, or will you have the right to work as you may desire. Wages, working conditions, honest collective bargaining, have little, if anything, to do with the underlying situation. They are simply a smoke screen to cover the real objective.

Now, you are entitled to know what General Motors position is. That is the real purpose of this message to you. Here it is:—

1. General Motors will not recognize any union as the sole bargaining agency for its workers, to the exclusion of all others. General Motors will continue to recognize, for the purpose of collective bargaining, the representatives of its workers, whether union or non-union.
2. Work in General Motors plants will continue to depend on the ability and efficiency of the worker—not on the membership or non-membership in any labor organization whatsoever. This means that you do not have to pay tribute to anyone for the right to work.
3. General Motors will continue to pay the highest justifiable wages in the future, as it has in the past, and just as it is doing at present. It believes in high wages. It is justly proud of its record in that respect.
4. General Motors standard work week will continue to be forty hours. Time and a half will be paid for over-time.
5. Seniority rights will be observed under the rules laid down by the Automobile Labor Board appointed by the President of the United States in March, 1934. These rules are recognized as fair and just to all workers and permit no discrimination against any worker on account of any organization membership.

I tell you all this not only in your own interest, but in the interest of your family and for the future progress and stability of the business, as well. And, let me add, that General Motors will continue to keep its plants going just as long as its workers can safely work, and as long as we are able to obtain the essential materials from other plants on which we are dependent in order to build our various products. I realize what this situation means to you. It has been brought about through no lack of effort on the part of the management of General Motors Corporation to make the business a good business, not only for the workers and for the stockholders, but likewise a contributing factor to the prosperity of the country, and, after all, that means much to all of us.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., President

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1937.

PAGES 1-10C.

NEW DEAL STUDIES RULING UPHOLDING PRISON GOODS ACT

Seeking Clue for Regulation of Interstate Shipments of Products of Child Labor, Sweatshops.

SENATOR BORAH SEES WIDE POSSIBILITIES

Control of 'Harmless' Articles by Congress, When Supplementing State Laws, Held Valid.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Congressional regulation of interstate shipment of "harmless" goods when such legislation supplements the State laws was unanimously upheld by the United States Supreme Court yesterday in an opinion, delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, which found the Ashurst-Sumner prison-made goods act of 1935 constitutional. Heretofore, most Federal regulation of interstate shipments has been confined to goods regarded harmful in themselves, such as diseased plants, adulterated drugs and obscene literature or to objects used for a harmful purpose, such as lottery tickets.

New Deal officials, looking for further definition of the commerce clause of the Constitution as a guide for future labor relations legislation, studied the decision today in the hope that it might give a clue for regulation of interstate shipments of goods made by child labor or under sweatshop conditions. At a recent press conference President Roosevelt said that the Court's action in this particular case might indicate what could be done under trade practices legislation.

Some Over-Optimistic.
Some New Dealers permitted their enthusiasm to read into the decision much that the Court did not say. Thus Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, sponsor of a bill for Federal incorporation, quickly declared that the opinion "points the way for immediate legislation by Congress without a constitutional amendment to regulate minimum wages, maximum hours and ban child labor." The Court, however, was careful to say that the convict-made goods act related to a subject on which a state might "constitutionally" exercise its police powers. There was nothing in the decision to indicate that the Court had reversed its former opinion as to the unconstitutionality of states laws attempting to set up minimum standards of wages. Last year the Court, by a 5-4 decision, rejected as unconstitutional the New York State minimum wage statute for women. Although the Court had upheld Federal and state laws regarding maximum hours, enacted in the interest of public health or safety, it has regarded minimum wage legislation as a violation of the "due process" clause of the fifth and fourteenth amendments on the ground that the right of contract between employer and employee had been abridged.

Child labor may be in a different category, some constitutional authorities say, because minors do not possess the right of contract. This position was indicated by Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, who intervened in behalf of the Government in the present case. Answering the plaintiffs' argument that the Court's opinion in a child labor case controlled the convict-made goods legislation, the Government brief asserted "if the child-labor law had prohibited interstate transportation of goods made by child labor into states where their sale or disposition was forbidden by local law, instead of prohibiting all interstate transportation of such goods, regardless of the laws of either the state or origin or the state of destination, the situation in Hammer v. Dagenhart would have been somewhat analogous to the new case now under consideration."

Senator Borah of Idaho said that the Court's inclusion of harmless goods within the scope of the commerce clause was an important decision with a wide range of possibilities. He emphasized, however, that the decision strengthened the rights of states in the exercise of police powers.

History of the Case.
The case decided yesterday was instituted by the Kentucky Whip & Collar Co., sellers of prison-made goods, to compel the Illinois Central Railroad to accept 25 shipments of horse collars and other harness consigned into states, some of which had laws prohibiting the sale of such goods and others with laws requiring that the goods be labeled as prison-made. The Ashurst-Sumner law made it unlawful knowingly to transport in interstate and foreign commerce goods made by convict labor into any State where

Supreme Court's Ruling in Oregon Syndicalism Case; Right of Free Assembly Must Not Be Abridged

Unanimous Opinion Defines Limits Beyond Which States Cannot Go Without Infringing on Constitutional Liberties.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—"The greater importance of safeguarding the community from incitement to overthrow our institutions by force and violence, the more imperative is the need to preserve inviolate the constitutional rights of free speech, free press and free assembly in order to maintain the opportunity for free political discussion, to the end that government may be responsive to the will of the people and that changes, if desired, may be obtained by peaceful means. Therein lies the security of the republic, the very foundation of constitutional government."

With the above words, Chief Justice Hughes, speaking for a unanimous Supreme Court, upheld yesterday the right of Dirk de Jonge, a street corner haranguer, to express his Communist political views and found unconstitutional that part of the Oregon criminal syndicalism law which makes it a felony merely to assist at a meeting of a group which at other times and places advocates crime, physical violence and sabotage as a means of effecting industrial or political change or revolution.

The Chief Justice read with feeling the Court's criticism of the Oregon law under which De Jonge, a member of the Communist party, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment merely for speaking at an orderly meeting, held under the auspices of the Communist party, to protest against police interference in a longshoremen and seamen's strike in Portland in 1934. De Jonge's sentence was upheld by the State Supreme Court and he appealed to the United States Supreme Court, contending that the Oregon law, as applied to his particular case, violated the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment in that it deprived him of the right of free speech as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

General Application.
The court's decision yesterday was specifically limited to the charges against De Jonge, but the Chief Justice, in his opinion, used the occasion to define the limits in which states may constitutionally exercise their police powers without infringing on the civil or personal liberties guaranteed by the Constitution under the due process clause.

The Chief Justice reviewed "at length the criminal syndicalism law itself and the unusual reasoning by which the State Supreme Court interpreted the indictment against De Jonge to mean that he had committed a felony merely by speaking at the Communist meeting, although criminal syndicalism was not urged by him or anyone else at that particular gathering. After noting that the United States Supreme Court had to accept the construction of the indictment placed on it by the State Supreme Court, the Chief Justice pointed out that De Jonge, although a member of the Communist party, was not indicted for participating in its organization, for joining it, for soliciting members or for distributing literature."

"He was not charged," the opinion said, "with teaching or advocating criminal syndicalism or any unlawful acts, either at the meeting or elsewhere. He was, accordingly, deprived of the benefit of evidence as to the orderly and lawful conduct of the meeting and that it was not called or used for the advocacy of criminal syndicalism, or sabotage or any unlawful action."

"His sole offense, as charged, and for which he was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for seven years, was that he had assisted in the conduct of a public meeting, albeit otherwise lawful, which was held under the auspices of the Communist party."

Not Confined to Communists.
The opinion pointed out that the broad reaches of the statute were not confined only to Communists, and that "a like fate might have attended any speaker, although not a member of Communist party, who 'assisted in the conduct of a similar orderly and lawful Communist meeting.' This part of the court's decision reflected the numerous questions asked by the justices when the case was argued orally last month.

Governor, or State legislators, every speaker who assisted in the conduct of the meeting would be equally guilty with the defendant in this case, upon the charge as here defined and sustained. The list of illustrations might be indefinitely extended to every variety of meetings under the auspices of the Communist party although held for the discussion of political issues or to adopt protests and pass resolutions of an entirely innocent and proper character.

Decision Reviewed Briefly.
While the states are entitled to protect themselves from the abuse of the privileges of our institutions through an attempted substitution of force and violence in the place of peaceful political action in order to effect revolutionary changes in government, none of our decisions go to the length of sustaining such a curtailment of the right of free speech and assembly as the Oregon statute demands in its present application. In Gitlow v. New York, 268 U. S. 652, under the New York statute defining criminal anarchy, the defendant was found to be responsible for a 'manifesto' advocating the overthrow of the Government by violence and unlawful means. In Whitney v. California, 274 U. S. 357, under the California statute relating to criminal syndicalism, the defendant was found guilty of willfully and deliberately assisting in the forming of an organization for the purpose of carrying on a revolutionary class struggle by criminal methods. The defendant was convicted of participating in a conspiracy to commit serious crimes.

"On the other hand, in *Fiske v. Kansas*, 274 U. S. 380, the criminal syndicalism act of that State was held to have been applied unconstitutionally and the judgment of conviction was reversed, where it was not shown that unlawful methods had been advocated.

Fundamental Rights.
Freedom of speech and of the press are fundamental rights which are safeguarded by the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution.

The right of peaceable assembly is a right cognate to those of free speech and free press and is equally fundamental. As this court said in *United States v. Cruikshank*, the very idea of a government, republican in form, implies a right on the part of its citizens to meet peaceably for consultation in respect to public affairs and to petition for a redress of grievances. The First Amendment of the Federal Constitution expressly guarantees that right against abridgment by Congress. But explicit mention there does not argue exclusion elsewhere. For the right is one that cannot be denied without violating those fundamental principles of liberty and justice which lie at the base of all civil and political institutions—principles which the Fourteenth Amendment embodies in the general terms of its due process clause.

"These rights may be abused by using speech or press or assembly in order to incite to violence and crime. The people through their legislatures may protect themselves against that abuse. But the legislative intervention can find constitutional justification only by dealing with the abuse. The rights themselves must not be curtailed. The greater importance of safeguarding the community from incitements to the overthrow of our institutions by force and violence, the more imperative is the need to preserve inviolate the constitutional rights of free speech, free press and free assembly in order to maintain the opportunity for free political discussion, to the end that government may be responsive to the will of the people and that changes, if desired, may be obtained by peaceful means. Therein lies the security of the republic, the very foundation of constitutional government."

Peaceable Assembly Not Crime.

"It follows from these considerations that, consistently with the Federal Constitution, peaceable assembly for lawful discussion cannot be made a crime. The holding of meetings for peaceable political action cannot be proscribed. Those who assist in the conduct of such meetings cannot be branded as criminals on that score. The question, if the rights of free speech and peaceable assembly are to be preserved, is not as to the auspices under which the meeting is held, but as to its purpose; not as to the relations of the speakers, but whether their utterances transcend the bounds of the freedom of speech which the Constitution protects. If the persons assembling have committed crimes elsewhere, if they have formed or are engaged in a conspiracy against the public peace and order, they may be prosecuted for their conspiracy or other violation of valid laws. But it is a different matter when the State, instead of prosecuting them for such offenses, seizes upon mere participation, in a peaceable assembly and a lawful public discussion, as a basis for conviction."

HOLLAND TO PLAY NAZI TUNE BEFORE ROYAL MARRIAGE

Hopes in This Way to Iron Out Difficulties With Germany Over Ceremony Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 5.—Dutch authorities changed their orders today to include a few strains of Nazi Germany's anthems—a move intended to iron out one of three rough spots in royal wedding plans.

At tonight's gala festival attendant on the Thursday wedding of Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, German nobleman, the military band will play: 1. The Dutch national hymn; 2. God Save the King; 3. Deutschland Ueber Alles, and just two verses of "Das Horst Wessel Lied," the Nazi marching song.

In this way the Dutch Government hoped to soothe German feeling without endangering its own prestige or giving the impression it had yielded to German demands.

Note of Protest.
The Government, in a note of protest to Germany, sought last night to prevent the marriage from causing international complications. Discord arose because of Nazi charges that disrespect had been shown to Germany in the Dutch failure to display German national flags and play the German national anthem in pre-wedding festivities.

The Hague's protest centered on alleged delay in providing passports for three German Princesses who were to have been bridesmaids.

This, it was asserted, constituted "an insult to the Queen"—Wilhelmina, the bride's mother.

These passports now have been granted, but authoritative sources said one of the Princesses, Sophie of Saxe-Weimer-Eisenach, has abandoned plans to attend the wedding.

The other Princesses are Slegelinde and Elizabeth zu Lippe. All three are cousins of the bridegroom.

Because the passport difficulty has been settled, authorities here indicated no formal reply to the protest was expected.

The note was handed to the German Foreign Office by the Dutch Minister.

Nazis complained "Lippe" Detmold has been played in The Hague instead of the hymn of Nazi Germany. The Dutch note of protest said this was due to the fact that the marriage is a "family affair," and that The Hague saw no reason the Nazi hymn should be played for "a former German subject."

Moreover, it saw no reason to fly the German national colors. Hence only the emblem of Lippe had been flown with the Dutch flag.

Prince Bernhard Saturday tried to temper the dispute by requesting that only the Dutch national anthem hereafter be played in his presence. This was not mentioned in the official summary of the Dutch protest.

Queen Welcomes Grand Duke.

Queen Wilhelmina, undeterred by disagreement with Berlin, went ahead with plans to make her daughter's wedding the most colorful ceremony Holland has known since her own marriage in 1901 to Henry, Duke of Mecklenburg, who died in 1934.

She went to the station yesterday to welcome her brother-in-law, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, and his wife.

The small royal palace was festooned last night with branches of evergreens and bore over the door the traditional Dutch wedding motto, "Lieve Live the Bride and Groom."

Sentries before the palace presented arms as distinguished guests arrived. Many of these must stay at hotels because all royal residences in the Hague are filled.

Prince Bernhard, still smiling from a cold, remained indoors. He missed a sports festival held in his honor.

MANUEL QUEZON DECORATED BY CHINESE GOVERNMENT

Two Members of Pan-American Airways and Two Y. M. C. A. Officials Also Honored.

NANKING, Jan. 5.—Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Commonwealth, headed a list of foreigners decorated with the Order of Brilliant Jade published yesterday in the Chinese Government's New Year honors.

Americans receiving this decoration, one of the highest of the Nanking Government, were: Juan Trippe, president, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, chairman of the board of directors, of Pan-American Airways. Both recently flew to China in one of the company's trans-Pacific clippers.

John R. Mott, chairman of the world committee of the Y. M. C. A., Fletcher S. Brockman, former secretary-general of the Y. M. C. A. of China, William M. Chastour, president, and Richard Patterson, director, of the China Society of America.

RUSSIAN INQUIRY IN DEATHS IN NEW YEAR'S TREE FIRES

Communist Education Paper Says Those Responsible Will Be Tried "as Lessons."

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—With at least 12 children burned to death and hundreds injured in New Year's tree fires, the newspaper "Za Kommunisticheskoye Prosvetsheniye" (Communist education) announced today those responsible will be arrested and tried.

"The trials will serve as lessons," the paper added.

Thirty-one children were injured gravely and one died when a fire broke out in Sverdlovsk in a room into which 470 children were crowded.

The fires were due in most part to the desire of the Russians to make a big event of the official reports of trees for heralding the new year, though many lacked the proper lights. In some cases, decorators used heavy candles, which overburdened the branches.

NYA Job for Ex-Senator's Wife.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, today appointed Mrs. Isabel C. Costigan, wife of former Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado, as administrative aid to Richard P. Brown, assistant executive director of the NYA.

Costigan, who retired from office because of ill health, had been in an Eastern hospital since last Spring.

WARRENSBURG DOCTOR TO GET HEALTH POST

Stark Announces He Will Name Dr. Harry F. Parker Who Is Backed by Pendergast.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.—Governor-elect Lloyd C. Stark announced today that Dr. Harry Field Parker of Warrensburg would be appointed as State Health Commissioner, heading the State Department of Health, soon after the Governor-elect is inaugurated on Jan. 11.

Dr. Parker, 52 years old, will succeed Dr. H. S. Gove of Linn, who was appointed recently by Gov. Park to hold the post temporarily, following the resignation of Dr. E. T. McLaughlin of Richmond, as State Health Commissioner, while he was under investigation for his handling of Federal funds allotted to Missouri for public health work.

While Dr. Parker had the endorsement of the T. J. Pendergast Democratic organization of Kansas City for the appointment, it is understood the selection by the incoming Governor is a personal one. Dr. Parker is a close personal friend of the Governor-elect and United States Senator Bennett C. Clark of St. Louis, and headed the Stark-Governor organization in Johnson County in the recent campaign.

Dr. McLaughlin resigned, effective last Nov. 30, after his official acts had been under inquiry by Attorney-General McKittick for nearly a month, and after Pendergast had rejected a request by the Richmond physician for his political support. Pendergast was quoted as advising Dr. McLaughlin to return to his private practice, and said he would endorse Dr. Parker for the post.

Dr. Parker has been practicing medicine for about 30 years and conducts a private hospital at Warrensburg. He received his medical education at the University of Missouri and Washington University in St. Louis, being graduated by the latter university in 1906. He served in the medical corps of the army in the World War and was State commander of the American

TO BE NAMED STATE HEALTH COMMISSIONER



DR. HARRY F. PARKER.

Legion in 1922. He is a member of the Missouri State and American Medical Association, and served several terms as president of the Johnson County Medical Association.

Governor-elect Stark made public a letter from Dr. E. J. Goodwin of St. Louis, secretary of the Missouri State Medical Association, in which Dr. Goodwin said that in his opinion the appointment of Dr. Parker would meet the approval of practically the entire membership of the State Medical Association. Dr. Goodwin said Dr. Parker "will attract to the office of State Health Commissioner the fullest co-operation of the State Medical Association."

In a statement accompanying Stark's announcement, Dr. Parker said the Health Department should not be a "political hodgepodge," but instead should be filled with an "efficiency-trained personnel."

Rosenwald Fund for South.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, announced today that John Curtis Dixon, State Supervisor of Education in Georgia, had been appointed rural educational director by the fund's Council on Rural Schools. The fund had set aside \$1,000,000 for rural education in the Southern states over a five-year period, Embree said.

SOVIET PAPER ASSAILS THREE FORMER CHIEFS

Authoritative Sources Interpret Article as Foreshadowing Another Political Trial.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—Pravda, organ of the Communist party, bitterly assailed last night three L. N. formerly in Soviet councils in an article which authoritative sources interpreted as foreshadowing another big political trial.

The article specifically charged Karl Radek, former commentator for Izvestia; Gregory Sokolnikov, former Ambassador to London, and Gregory Pyatakov, former Assistant Commissar for Heavy Industry, with plotting to restore capitalism in Russia.

The three are held under charges of complicity in an alleged conspiracy of terrorism and assassination inspired by the exile, Leon Trotsky.

Sixteen men, including Gregory S. Zinoviev and Leon B. Kamenov, were executed Aug. 25 after a trial in which they were convicted on similar charges.

Pravda's article charged Radek, Sokolnikov and Pyatakov plotted with Zinoviev and Trotsky.

"They intended to return the old bosses to power and restore capitalism to the Soviet Union," the newspaper said, linking their alleged plot with "Fascist bosses."

Commentators said the attack indicated the three named in the article were slated to be outstanding figures in a second trial of alleged "Trotskyist" conspirators, together with Gen. Kasimirovich Putna, former military attaché at London; and M. Serebryakov, once a departmental head in the Commissariat of Transport.

Radek was arrested Oct. 7 and most of the others were taken into custody many weeks earlier. Even since the executions of Aug. 25 it had been expected a second trial would be held soon.

Thirteen men named in the indictment which sent Kamenov, Zinoviev and 14 others to their deaths, but who escaped conviction in August, are expected to face this second trial. Most have been in prison since July.

Park's reports late in August said both Gen. Putna and Sokolnikov had attempted suicide in prison.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all classes, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Judge Padberg in Juvenile Court.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM glad to note that someone recognizes the terrible weakness of our circuit bench because of the election of individuals who are wholly unqualified to occupy such important positions. And now Judge Padberg is presiding in the Juvenile Court, a most important assignment. Has he any special training in social welfare work, or has he prepared himself so that he may be able to solve the problems of under-privileged, neglected and delinquent children?

Decisions made by a Judge in these juvenile cases require the greatest care and study because of the effect on the child's future welfare. These children are social problems; if it were otherwise, they would not be brought to the Juvenile Court, and they are entitled to have their difficulties submitted to and solved by a specialist and his staff (the probation officers), so that rehabilitation may be successful and they may eventually walk along the road of good citizenship in step with society.

It is high time that the law be made over so that someone will preside in the Juvenile Court who is qualified as a specialist in that work and can forget everything except the guiding slogan, "Help the Child."

INTERESTED.

For a River-Front Election Recount.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY is our esteemed Mayor so anxious to build the Jefferson Memorial? In his New Year's address, Mr. Dickmann said he would like nothing better than to build the memorial.

If he is sincere, and as the chosen representative of the people of this city he should be sincere, why does he not submit the ballot boxes for a recount by an unbiased committee, the result of the ballot to be the criterion on whether or not the Jefferson Memorial should be built?

Come on, Mayor Dickmann, be fair to the people of St. Louis, irrespective of your personal opinion.

H. W. N.

Impressions of the Ballet Russe.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DID we go to the Ballet Russe? Of course we did. How did we find it? Superb!

A woman sat in front of us with the most beautiful coiffure—a veritable symphony of hair. It was one of those marvelous "never comb between washing" effects. Row upon row of alluring curls, lightly and variously heaped, but showing both discretion and taste.

The man next to her was distinguished by an extraordinary height and a pronounced bald spot. His interest never waned in looking at what was immediately before him; namely, the top of Gracille Pampar's hair—nor wrapped as it sometimes is in a protective covering, but unveiled in all its golden glory.

The man's son had good outstanding ears, a fine barrier to visibility. He also seemed relaxed in spite of the fact that he was prevented from seeing anything head-on. To the left, however, he could gaze his fill at the symmetric bull-fiddle tops and to the right he had a fine, unobstructed view of the new second-deck violinist.

The beautifully groomed woman was somewhat of a disappointment. The constant shifting of her head and jerky, but vain, attempts to elevate her upper person did much to interfere with our otherwise excellent outlook on the two conquerors (they relieve each other, you know).

Our evening was nearly over. One more glimpse of the concert master's bow was vouchsafed us as it smothered up and down and when a pizzicato number caused it to disappear, it was replaced by a sensitive hand that gently plucked the strings. We were moved to tears of gratitude.

You see, our orchestra pit holds only 50 musicians and any untoward event, such as a gala occasion, forces the men up against the sides of the orchestra. This thoughtful provision enables us to enjoy an intimacy that would otherwise be denied us. What if they do succeed in completely blotting out the dancers? We are amply compensated by knowing that the most famous followers of Terpsichore are there, somewhere in limbo, and are content to use our imaginations as to what they are doing.

OUT-OF-POCKET POLLY.

Add Horrors of War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the World War, one of the great technical advances in chemical warfare was the use of mustard gas.

From the recent headline, "Krupp to Furnish Germany With Onions as Well as Arms," no doubt the army expects to blast its way forward in the next war with onion gas, and who would stand in its way? Nobody.

WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

For More Outer Parks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TWO of our Mayor's recorded items for 1936 accomplishments are the Tilles and Francis parks.

We should have more such outlying recreational tracts. In the southwestern part of St. Louis County, along the newly constructed Tesson road, one gets a clear view of the Illinois shore of the Mississippi River; the location on the elevation along Green Park road at Grassy Creek, with its natural spring-water supply, would be ideal for another recreational tract.

INTERESTED READER.

THE LEGISLATURE CONVENES.

Missouri's Fifty-ninth General Assembly convenes tomorrow. Excepting only 17 holdover Senators, all its members were either elected or re-elected last November. The administration with which these legislators will work—that of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark—was voted into office in the same great outpouring of the people to the polls.

The new Legislature, then, begins afresh. However disappointing its recent predecessors have been, however much the lobbyists and special interest seekers have won out over the needs of the public in the past, the meeting of our lawmakers at Jefferson City tomorrow raises the perennial hope that the interests of the people will be served.

What kind of record will the Legislature write on the clean page now opened before it?

Obviously, final judgment cannot be entered until adjournment, and that is many weeks, perhaps several months, away. But within a short while, observers of legislative practices at Jefferson City will be able to tell whether the Legislature is rising to its opportunity or defaulting as all too many sessions have done.

Will the Legislature take hold of the social security problem, think it through and enact the comprehensive program of laws which conditions require? Will it recognize the failure of the old-age pension statute of the last session, overhaul that inadequate measure and keep the faith with the State's indigent aged?

Will it throw together a politically-made unemployment compensation law or will it employ the best counsel it can obtain in drawing up a law which will meet the fund-matching requirements of the Federal Government?

Will the Legislature accept the report of retiring Gov. Park's Committee on Social Security as the excellent study of social security needs which it is? Will it take politics out of the State Health Board, as recommended by the Surgeon-General of the United States, by changing the basis of the terms of members so that appointees would serve staggered terms instead of terms which expire at the same time?

What will the Legislature do about the many worthy causes which have been rejected one session after another? Will it modernize the criminal code so that procedure in trials in Missouri will not protect criminals at the expense of society? Will it take criminal procedure in Federal courts as its example and make the long-overdue changes which would mean surer justice, fewer delays and greater fairness all around?

Will it pass a State drivers' license law and in the doing provide in Missouri the check on incompetent automobile operation which has done so much to reduce the carnage on highways and streets in many other states?

Will it give Missouri permanent registration and thereby strike at the vote frauds in St. Louis and Kansas City, at the same time acting in the interests of economy and convenience to voters?

Will it authorize a thorough survey of administration in Missouri, with a view to overhauling the State's numerous departments, boards, agencies and commissions in order to eliminate duplicated and hence inefficient services?

What will the Legislature's fundamental concept be? Will its members look on votes for or against bills as suitable trading material in the acquisition of places on the State payroll for their political aid? Or will they rise to their opportunity to give Missouri a session that will be distinguished for its devotion to the needs of the State and its people?

These are questions which Missourians are asking themselves on the eve of the Legislature's convening. They are questions which every legislator, new and old, ought to be putting to himself in the spirit of an earnest searching of the heart.

The men who gather at Jefferson City tomorrow are the elected representatives of the people in theory. Will they be so in practice?

"ON WITH THE DANCE."

St. Louis has had a rare experience in the latest seasonal appearance of the Ballet Russe. It is correct, we believe, to say "seasonal appearance," since the omission of this superb feature from the Symphony Orchestra's calendar is now unthinkable. The experiment, undertaken several years ago, has been a success, artistically and practically, beyond expectation. The latest engagement, which captivated critics and enthralled the audiences, surpassed previous triumphs.

It was here in St. Louis that the choreography of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe was accompanied with music of comparable quality. The distinction is a feather which our Symphony Orchestra may gaily cock. It may be pleasantly remarked that other cities have adopted this St. Louis idea.

Wait! Whitman's intuition, slightly edited, was delightfully, yes, deliciously, verified at the Municipal Auditorium: "To have great artists, we must have great audiences, too." The dance, so Havelock Ellis tells us, is the most ancient of the arts. Time cannot wither it.

ITALY AND BRITAIN SHAKE HANDS.

Some 15 months ago, Britain and Italy were ready to leap at each other's throats, as the result of the Ethiopian war and the League sanctions, in whose imposition Britain was the leader. Now, the two nations have signed a treaty of friendship, in which they recognize each other's interests in the Mediterranean and disclaim any desire to change the territorial status quo of the region, meaning particularly Spain.

Just as the previous situation was a serious threat to world peace, so the present pact, whatever the secret understandings behind it, is a most hopeful sign. Both nations seemingly have receded from their original positions. Britain has tacitly accepted the Ethiopian conquest and it is reported, will permit commercial credits to Italy. It is unfortunate, from the standpoint of international agreements, that the effort to halt the conquest failed, but pragmatic statesmanship dictates that bygones be bygones, that oil be poured on the troubled waters of the present, those of the Mediterranean. Italy waives its alleged ambitions for domination of *Mare Nostrum*, and in recent weeks has modified its support of the Spanish rebels. These are developments wholly to the good.

This agreement between the foremost of the Fascist Powers and the leader of the democracies offers an opportunity for European conciliation if it is strictly observed. It cannot be expected that Italy will abandon Germany completely in Europe's game of intrigue, for it is stated by a spokesman at Rome that the recent Italo-German agreement "continues to be the backbone of Italian foreign policy." Now-

ever, the spectacle of two great Powers formally shaking hands after a period of snarling at each other cannot help having a mollifying effect on European relations.

PROTECTOR OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

The unanimous decision of the Supreme Court in the *Dirk de Jonge* case shows most tellingly how necessary is an independent judicial authority to protect the guarantees of the Constitution.

Notwithstanding the explicit safeguards for freedom of speech and peaceable assembly in the Constitution, the Oregon Legislature enacted a criminal syndicalism law under which De Jonge was arrested at a meeting during the 1934 seamen's strike. The meeting was called by Communists to protest against police activities against strikers. There was no evidence that De Jonge had used the occasion to advocate either violence or overthrow of the Government, let alone both. And yet he was sentenced to seven years in prison. Were it not for the Supreme Court, he would now be behind the bars and the guarantees of the Bill of Rights violated through a State statute.

Although the decision does not hold the Oregon law unconstitutional in its entirety—the judgment of conviction was reversed and the case returned to the State courts for further proceedings—the action is of deep significance nonetheless. For the clear, vigorous language of Chief Justice Hughes, who wisely spoke for the court, takes its place at once with the outstanding utterances of the highest tribunal in behalf of civil liberties. Said the Chief Justice:

Peaceable assembly for lawful discussion cannot be made a crime. The holding of meetings for peaceable political action cannot be proscribed. Those who assist in the conduct of such meetings cannot be branded as criminals on that score.

The old argument—De Jonge is a Communist; Communists stand for the overthrow of the Government by force; hence, De Jonge believes in overthrow by force; therefore, De Jonge should be convicted—has been rejected by the Supreme Court. What the court has said in effect is that Communists no more than Republicans or Democrats can be held accountable for the validity of the doctrine which they accept. It is only when they speak or act illegally that they can be called to judgment.

The De Jonge decision is in the best traditions of the court and the Constitution which the court protects.

A MISFIT IN ANY COURT.

The case of "The People vs. Judge Padberg" is altered not a particle by his transfer from the criminal division of the Circuit Court to the Court of Domestic Relations. The record of his strange conduct on the bench remains. His failure to charge the grand jury to investigate the river-front bond issue election frauds still stands as a reproach. His lack of experience and his political background, on which we have commented in detail, no more fit him for the duties of the Court of Domestic Relations than for those of any other court.

In this connection, we print at the head of our letter column today a comment by a social worker on the assignment of Judge Padberg to the Juvenile Court. The writer asks the pertinent question of whether he has the equipment and experience to deal with the important questions, affecting the welfare of neglected children and others, that will confront him in this court.

Judge Padberg, as we said a few days ago, is an immature man in the law, one who has failed to meet the test imposed by the high office of Circuit Judge, one who has forfeited public confidence. We repeat our comment of Saturday: "In such a situation, there is an honorable avenue of escape—namely, resignation."

MELLON THE MAGNIFICENT.

Andrew W. Mellon has done a handsome thing in offering to the Government his art collection, together with a building properly to house it, on a site already selected.

President Roosevelt calls it "wonderful." The splendor of the gift leaves the adjectives gasping. And a final touch, if it were wanting, is added in the condition that the donor's name shall not be associated with the memorial. As an appropriate title, the National Gallery of Art has been suggested, or another designation in character as consideration may choose.

Reluctant as one may be to discuss the value of the tender, in practical appraisal, it is permissible to quote the judgment of the expert, Lord Duveen, who, pronouncing the Mellon pictures "the greatest collection ever assembled by any individual collector," ventures an estimate of \$50,000,000.

The finer values are, of course, beyond the measure of money. Kinsmen of Homer, these Old Masters, who have reared on canvas "the Romes and Karnaks of their minds." Sculptors who are members, say, of that House of Phidias whose chisel created "musing hosts of marble." Priceless possessions dedicated to the country, whose installation in the capital enriches Washington in the glory Lorenzo dreamed of for Florence. The lasting inspiration of this temple, designed to expand with the years, to the students, here and there touched with genius, who will make devout pilgrimages to the shrine. The never-ending benediction of beauty.

The "strange, eventful history" of Andrew Mellon invites a glance. "Unknown in the front-page sense of the term when selected for a Cabinet office by Warren Gamaliel Harding, he was thrust almost violently into the news. Soon we were to hear of him as one of the nation's three wealthiest citizens. Presently partisan adulation was to bracket him with the legendary magic of the first incumbent of the post, Alexander Hamilton. Officially his days were to be a triumphal march. The quiet, unobtrusive, punctiliously polite figure was to dwarf his colleagues in importance and power and prestige. A Colossus with a noiseless footfall.

Troy was. The glory of an economic Israel departed. The Pittsburgh banker, under whom, it was satirically remarked, "three Presidents had served," was to leave the Cabinet, somewhat sadly, it has been conjectured, for the highest diplomatic preferment as Ambassador to the Court of St. James. An ornamental and brief epilogue to his public career.

The calm of retirement was suddenly to be tipped by income tax litigation not yet concluded.

His place in history may, at the moment, be left to history. Contemporary response, on the threshold of 1937, salutes him as Mellon the Magnificent.

Some day, let us hope, that Barrymore bride will be tempted to try the old-fashioned wallop.



IT SEEMS THERE ARE TWO UNCLE SAMS AND TWO ANDY MELLONS.

Are Aviation Radio Aids Dependable?

Coming conference at Washington on recent plane crashes should face question of radio devices, writer says; asks if present methods are not outmoded; suggests Pan-American's system, for which high safety claims are made, be studied for use by continental lines; thinks radio beacon and radio compass have been over-praised.

C. B. Allen, Aviation Editor, in the New York Herald Tribune.

ONE of the questions that deserves frank discussion and serious consideration at the projected safety conference next week in Washington between the airline operators and officials of the Bureau of Air Commerce, who have called the meeting because of the recent series of passenger plane crashes, is whether the American aviation industry is not blindly holding to and attempting to patch up an outmoded system of radio aids to flying that had much better be scrapped for an entirely different method of safeguarding "traffic in the sky."

This is essentially what has been done abroad, and our own international airline system, Pan-American Airways, at the beginning of its operations eight years ago, rejected the type of radio used by the domestic air lines to develop a widely divergent technique of its own which the company credits to a large degree for its outstanding safety record.

The basic difference between Pan-American's radio system and that used by the domestic operators is that the latter employ the two-way radio telephone as a communication channel with their planes in flight, while the former uses the radio telegraph with skilled operators at the key both in the air and on the ground.

There are many advantages on the side of the latter system, among them being that code radio has a considerably longer range than that to which the voice may be projected, that it cuts through static better and that, in the event of an accident, there is available a written record of all messages received from and transmitted to the plane involved—something that ordinarily does not exist in radio telephone communication between airplanes and ground stations.

Pan-American shoulders complete responsibility for the safety of its passengers because it supplies all its own ground aids. In the case of the domestic air lines, this is somewhat divided because the operators use a system of lighted and radio-equipped airways established and maintained by the Department of Commerce. The latter situation has resulted during the last year in a considerable amount of buck-passing concerning at least two air-line accidents.

Pan-American vests the burden of keeping its planes on course in the operator of a radio ground station—direction-finder while the continental air lines, with the Bureau of Air Commerce's approval, add this task to the responsibilities of pilots who already may be bedeviled by multiple other duties and by the mental and physical strain of bad weather flying. And this is a factor that may prove vital to those who patronize the air lines.

Tact admission of this is contained in the recent letter of Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, general manager of Eastern Air Lines, to Col. J. M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, urging the necessity of certain improvements on the federally maintained domestic airways—as brought to light by the off-course crash of an E. A. L. Douglas piloted by Henry T. (Dick) Merrill on a three weeks ago.

One of Capt. Rickenbacker's recommendations was that "all Department of Commerce radio stations be equipped with radio-direct-

tional finders on special frequencies, with personnel qualified to operate them 24 hours a day, that may be impaired on any operator's ship which may be temporarily lost due to unusual circumstances or conditions, giving them their exact location through the triangulation system, and directing them to the nearest airport that is open."

It is fair to ask why the direction finder should not be substituted entirely for the complicated system of radio-beacon navigation that has brought more pilots than Merrill to grief. Pan-American officials maintain that in eight years' flying, under operating conditions covering all phases of climate and terrain, they have had but one plane which lost its bearings in flight, and this one was not equipped with radio. The claim and its implied background would be well worth looking into by Mr. Johnson's safety conference.

Capt. Rickenbacker's letter also recommended that all transport planes be equipped with radio compasses "qualified to operate both day and night with antennas shielded against rain, sleet and snow static." Perhaps such a radio compass exists and will be named by Capt. Rickenbacker or someone else at the coming conference. Everybody in the industry would welcome with open arms a foolproof, static-proof and night-effect-proof radio "homing" device that would bring planes unerringly into port in bad weather, but there has been too much kidding of the public already to the effect that any such thing is a reality.

Indeed, many observers feel that the whole domestic airways radio setup has been oversold to a public habitually accustomed to think of radio and miracles simultaneously. Cluttering up the airways with still other new and fallible devices, which inevitably would further multiply the complicated duties and increase the responsibilities of domestic air-line pilots, seems a dubious solution of the problems facing the operators and the Bureau of Air Commerce. Changing over to code radio, with qualified operators on every plane to relieve the pilots of all communications duties and with radio direction-finder ground stations to keep them on course, might be a much surer step in the direction of passenger safety, particularly now that domestic air lines are getting big enough to accommodate another crew member.

No one believes that the type of radio used by Pan-American Airways and now being adopted on Europe's major air lines is either infallible in its operation or a panacea for the troubles that beset air transportation. But its record warrants a close and comparative examination with that of the radio system which is supposed to safeguard the domestic air lines.

Finally, it seems somewhat strange that Mr. Johnson should have decided to make his coming conference with the airline operators an affair from which the general public will be barred. This implies that practices are going on in the air transport industry which someone wants to cover up, and this is unfair to operators who have nothing to hide in their methods as it is to a public that is constantly urged to trust life and limb aboard their planes.

Dixie—Citadel of Lynchings

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

THE year just ended had the lowest number of lynchings in half a century, with one exception, according to figures released from Tuskegee Institute. Only nine persons were put to death in this fiendish fashion during 1936, one more than for 1932, was the best record of all was made.

The United States is the only supposedly civilized country in the world where such things occur, and yet the toll of lynchings continues year by year, with the number lynched varying between eight and 33 since 1923. Prior to that year, the totals were much higher, and there has been a clearly discernible improvement, but despite the gratifying drop this year to nine, as compared with 20 for 1935, there seems to be little hope of abolishing lynchings in the near future.

Georgia takes its place as the lynch capital of the country during 1936, with five mob murders there during the year. Arkansas next with two, and Florida and Mississippi have one each. All the victims were Negroes.

Georgia hasn't the worst record over the 45-year period for which statistics are available, however. The University of North Carolina News Letter recently published statistics covering this matter, and Mississippi gets first place, with 467 lynchings since 1880, or 22.98 per 100,000 population. Georgia had 488, but with its larger population, this is only 15.76 per 100,000 population. Florida and Louisiana surpass Georgia in lynchings per capita.

Virginia has next to the best record in the South, with 80 lynchings during the 45 years, 71 Negroes and nine whites, or 3.3 per 100,000 population. North Carolina's showing is still better, with 66, or 2.08 per 100,000.

The honor roll in states, in which not one single lynching has taken place in 45 years, follows: Connecticut, District of Columbia, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Obviously, New England is a section where lynchings are unknown. The South, on the other hand, is the citadel of lynching. It is true that New England has no race problem of consequence, whereas the South has such a problem, but that is no answer.

Lynchings are always wrong, for they are in defiance of law and order, they permit human beings to give way to instincts of savagery, and they frequently make innocent persons their victims.

It may be taken for granted that another Federal anti-lynching bill will be introduced at the approaching session of Congress. What will be its fate? The Costigan-Wagner bill probably would have passed in 1935, except for a filibuster by Southern Senators.

Instead of arranging filibusters, members of the national legislature from the South would do well to remedy the evil which leads to the periodic introduction of corrective measures at Washington. It is not news that only nine persons were put to death by lynchings during 1936, but how long will it be before there are none at all?

MIXED METAPHORS.

W. E. Kelly in the Detroit News.

A thoughtlessly that Stravinsky's "Sacre du Printemps" is a "fountainhead from which a whole school of contemporaneous composers may be said to stem."

The unintentional mixed metaphor is difficult to eliminate from the writings of sayings even of the learned. It was County Auditor Edward H. Williams, once a school inspector, who some time ago was quoted as saying: "The county has been used as a football to hockwink the people."

One of the best intentional mixtures was Mr. Dooley's: "The hand of time marches with stately steps over the face of history."

PAINTING REVEALS AS ALTERED

Portrait in Rome Changed to Make St. Catherine

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 5.—A masterpiece, unknown for a hundred years and depicting a sweetheart of the world of art yesterday reappeared in the gallery here.

Prof. Aldo de Rinaldis, the gallery, was authorized to state that what had been displayed as a portrait of St. Catherine really is the great renaissance monetary value could be estimated.

For more than a half this picture has been in the schools of Perugia, and so listed in the catalog. Prof. De Rinaldis said X-ray photographs showed that the head and a cloak had been posed on the figure of a woman, holding a un-

lap. What the experts of the original painting stored and was exhibited at the Gorgese Gallery a bare-shouldered youth with a long nose, long quizzical expression.

Authorities said the picture was that of a artist's early work painted about 1506, of his most productive period. The picture was a genre which had been altered, which was caused by the direction of Cecconi-Principi, prov-ory, they said.

Prof. De Rinaldis the archives of the eighteenth century which indicated that 200 years ago the picture was the work of that it had been placed in the museum with other.

The director said in the well-known story of Raphael's evidence that the "St. Catherine" was painted. As early as 1827 the widely-known Italian advanced the theory that was a Raphael.

ADMIRAL PAUL BEHNKE

Chief of German Navy Dept. After World War.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 5.—Admiral Paul Behnke, 70 years old, of the Navy Department last night.

Admiral Behnke, wounded in the battle became chief of the Navy Department after the World War the post until 1924, retired.

NEGRO ARTISTS'

70 Pictures Put on View.

The eighth annual paintings and drawings of St. Louis on day at the Vaugan-

8330 Franklin avenue. About 70 pictures will be shown for two weeks.

Movements of

By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Cobb, Jan. 4, Samarkand.

Hamburg, Jan. 4, New York.

New York, Jan. 4, Va. Amsterdam.

Sailed.

Antwerp, Dec. 31, G. New York.

Genoa, Dec. 30, Ext. Genoa.

New York, Jan. 4, An. per, Liverpool.

ATTENTION

BY THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH

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PAINTING REVEALED AS ALTERED RAPHAEL

Portrait in Rome Had Been
Changed to Make Subject
St. Catherine.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 5.—A Raphael masterpiece, unknown for more than a hundred years and thought to depict a sweetheart of the great painter's youth, was disclosed to the world of art yesterday by the directors of the famous Borghese Gallery here.

Prof. Aldo de Rinaldis, head of the gallery, was authority for the statement that what hitherto has been displayed as a painting of St. Catherine really is the work of the great renaissance master. Its monetary value could not be estimated.

For more than a hundred years this picture has been attributed to the schools of Perugino or Ghirlandajo and so listed in the gallery's catalog. Prof. De Rinaldis, however, said X-ray photographs disclosed that the head of St. Catherine and a cloak had been superimposed on the figure of a younger woman, holding a unicorn in her lap.

What the experts believe to be the original painting has been restored and was exhibited yesterday at the Borghese Gallery. It shows a bare-shouldered young woman, with a long nose, long curls and a quizzical expression.

Authorities said the picture probably was that of a sweetheart of the artist's early twenties and was painted about 1506, when Raphael lived in Florence. That was one of his most productive periods.

Recently several experts have been working on the theory that the picture was a genuine Raphael which had been altered. The restoration, which was carried out under the direction of Prof. Augusto Cecconi-Principi, proved the theory, they said.

Prof. De Rinaldis uncovered in the archives of the gallery two eighteenth century documents which indicated that up to about 200 years ago the picture was regarded as the work of Raphael and that it had been placed in an exhibition room with other Raphaels.

The director said its similarity to the well-known style and color choices of Raphael is convincing evidence that the "unlocked St. Catherine" was painted by his hand. As early as 1527 Roberto Longhi, widely-known Italian art critic, advanced the theory that the picture was a Raphael.

ADMIRAL PAUL BEHNCKE DIES
Chief of German Navy Department
After World War.

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—Admiral Paul Behncke, 70 years old, former chief of the Navy Department, died here last night.

Admiral Behncke, who was wounded in the battle of Jutland, became chief of the Navy Department after the World War. He held the post until 1924, when he retired.

NEGRO ARTISTS' EXHIBITION
70 Pictures Put on View for Two Weeks.

The eighth annual exhibition of paintings and drawings by Negro artists at St. Louis opened yesterday at the Vanguard gallery, 320 Franklin avenue, under the auspices of the Urban League.

About 70 pictures by 20 artists will be shown for two weeks.

Movements of Ships.
By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
Cobb, Jan. 4, Samaria, from New York.
Hamburg, Jan. 4, Deutschland, New York.
New York, Jan. 4, Van Rensselaer, Amsterdam.

Sailed.
Antwerp, Dec. 31, Gerolstein, for New York.
Genoa, Dec. 30, Excalibur, New York.
New York, Jan. 4, American Shipper, Liverpool.

METAPHORS.
The New York Times says that Stravinsky's "Sacred Spring" is a "fountainhead" of modern music.

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King and Queen of Sark Island



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HATHAWAY.
CINCINNATI, American-born and Yale-educated, married the
widowed Dame de Sark, seven years ago; he has ruled over the
tiny island, 22 miles off the French coast. The ancestors of his
wife, who was Mrs. Sibyl Collings Braumont, had ruled the island
since 1852. The pair have been visiting in the United States.

MRS. W. F. ANHEUSER ESTATE
LEFT IN TRUST FOR 3 SONS
No Estimate of Value in Will; Two
Husbands Left to Husband.

The will of Mrs. Olga Straub Anheuser, wife of W. Fred Anheuser, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who died Dec. 14, was filed in Probate Court yesterday, leaving the bulk of her estate in trust for three sons, Fred S., William S. and Presley S. Anheuser. No estimate was made of the value of the estate.

Provisions of the trust were that each son, at the age of 31, should receive one-third of the principal; at 37, another one-third, and at 45, the balance.

Dated December, 1929, the will originally provided that one-fourth of her estate should go to her husband, but this was cancelled by a codicil dated Dec. 1, 1930, at her husband's request. He received, however, the family residence at 1553 South Grand boulevard and a country home at Kinross, Mo.

Bequests of \$1000 each were provided for the German General Protestant Orphan's Home, the German Protestant Orphan's Home, the St. Louis Altemheim Memorial Home, Bethesda Hospital, and Emmaus Asylum at St. Charles.

MRS. W. E. HICKS FUNERAL
Services for Wife of Railway Executive Held at Charleston, Mo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Inez Meyers Hicks, wife of William E. Hicks, executive assistant to the receiver for the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway, who died yesterday at St. John's Hospital following an extended illness, were held today at Charleston, Mo.

A native of Charleston, Mrs. Hicks resided with her husband at 530 Union boulevard although his business offices were in Minneapolis, Minn. She was 46 years old.

Surviving, besides Mr. Hicks, are a son, Glenn Hicks, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence D. Hicks.

Madison County Official Dies.
William E. Howden, Madison County highway superintendent, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 111 Crocker place, Edwardsville. He was 50 years old.

Born at Skidmore, Mo., he was employed by the Madison County Board of Supervisors as county road superintendent in 1922. He had been employed formerly as a civil engineer in Collinsville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth C. Howden, and his mother, Mrs. Lenora Howden of Skidmore.

The First Job
U. S. GOVERNMENT
UNABLE
TO PREVENT
IMPORTATION
OF AIRPLANES
TO SPAIN

ATTENTION!
BY THE
U. S. GOVERNMENT
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FOURTH SYMPHONY CONCERT FOR STUDENTS TOMORROW

Science Guild to Conduct at Beaumont High School in Galesburg's Absence.

The fourth in a series of five high school concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be given at Beaumont High School tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Students of Central High School also will attend. With Vladimir Golschmann on a brief mid-season vacation, the orchestra will be directed by Assistant Conductor, the high school concert is sponsored annually by the St. Louis Board of Education. The final program in the series will be given at Cleveland High School, March 17.

Tomorrow's program follows:
Toccata in D Minor — Bach
(Orchestrated by Alexander Tansman)
Large from "Kierke" — Handel
Symphony No. 10 — Mahler
Macabre — Saint-Saens
Solo violin, Francis Jones
Third movement, "Allegro molto vivace" from Symphony No. 6 in B Minor — Tchaikovsky
Minuet — Chopin
Air de Ballet — Harbort
Pavane for Violin and Piano — Liszt
Two Slavonic Dances — Dvorak

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCHES' WEEK OF PRAYER

Special Services Beginning Next Sunday; Open to Public.

Special services in observance of the World Week of Prayer, sponsored by the brotherhood, women's union and young people's federations of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches, will be held in St. Louis beginning next Sunday. Union services are open to the public.

The Rev. O. Klenker will speak on "The Reality of God" next Sunday at Eden Immanuel Evangelical Church, Jan. 12 at Salem Evangelical Church, the Rev. J. L. Schmidt will lecture on "The Sufficiency of God," Prof. C. Z. Schneider will speak Jan. 13 at Pilgrim Evangelical Church on "The Comradship of God," and Jan. 14 the Rev. E. H. Buemann, will take for his subject "The Kingdom of God," at Zion Evangelical Church.

OREGON LAW HELD TO VIOLATE RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH

Continued From Page One.

as the basis for a criminal charge. "We are not called upon to review the findings of the State Court as to the objectives of the Communist party. Notwithstanding those objectives, the defendant still enjoyed his personal right of free speech and to take part in a peaceable assembly having a lawful purpose, although called by that party. The defendant was not entitled to discuss the public issues of the day and thus in a lawful manner, without incitement to violence of crime, to seek redress of alleged grievances. That was of the essence of his guaranteed personal liberty.

"We hold that the Oregon statute, as applied to the particular charge as defined by the State Court, is repugnant to the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment."

The Court's work in the De Jonges case was greatly simplified by the fact that, because of De Jonge's lack of means, the case was appealed on a series of stipulations agreed to by the two parties in the suit. Thus the issue was narrowed down to the simple question of "assisting the conduct" of a meeting of the Communist party in the stipulation of the State of Oregon charged that the Communist party in Multnomah County advocated criminal syndicalism and sabotage as a means of effecting political and industrial change.

This charge was neither conceded nor denied by De Jonge's counsel.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TODAY ON NORTH CAROLINA ISLAND

Fishermen Celebrate Epiphany Eve Instead of Dec. 25 or Twelfth Night.

By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, Jan. 5.—Prince Bernhard van Lippe-Biesterfeld, who is to marry Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands Thursday, told a story at his own expense today. The German Prince visited James Church yesterday to watch a rehearsal of the ceremony. A large crowd was outside the church and did not recognize him. He tried to pry his way through, but couldn't. "I'm Bernhard," he announced finally, "May I enter?"

WILLIAM L. ALOFS FUNERAL
Service Tomorrow for Manager for Philadelphia Company.

Funeral services for William L. Alofs, local manager for Lippincott, Johnson & Co., woolen manufacturer of Philadelphia, who died yesterday of pernicious anemia and pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Ambrose Mortuary, Clayton road and Concordia lane, Clayton, with burial private in Concordia Cemetery.

A native of Holland, Mr. Alofs, who was 22 years old, came to this country when he was 20 years old. For the past 12 years he had held his present St. Louis position with Lippincott, Johnson & Co. He resided at 521 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ottilie Alofs, and a daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Nieringhaus.

PROF. E. A. KIRKPATRICK DIES
He Collaborated on Child Study Exhibit at St. Louis Fair.

LEWISTOWN, Missa, Jan. 5.—Relative here received notice last night of the death in Deland, Fla., of Prof. Edwin Aubrey Kirkpatrick, psychologist and educator.

In 1904 he was awarded a gold medal for his work in collaborating in a child study exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition.

ENGAGED



MISS ANITA KOEHLER.
Cyril Mitchell MacBryde was announced at a tea New Year's day at the home of Dr. MacBryde's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Wengler Jr., on Bach and Ballas roads. Miss Koehler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Koehler, Medford, Wis., is a member of the faculty of the Clayton High School. Dr. MacBryde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacBryde, 1234 Highland terrace.

**MORE ACCURACY IN TRACING
RHEUMATIC ILLS TO TEETH**
Dental Society Speaker Says Extractions "On Suspicion" Are Being Reduced.

Recent progress in dental research has made it possible to determine with reasonable accuracy whether an infected tooth is the cause of rheumatic diseases, Dr. U. Garfield Rickert of the University of Michigan told a meeting of the St. Louis Dental Society last night at Hotel Statler. About 400 dentists attended.

As a result of more accurate diagnostic procedure, he said, some rheumatic diseases had been shown to have no relation to dental infection and extraction of teeth "on suspicion" has been greatly restricted. However, he added, myositis (muscular inflammation), eye inflammations and probably neuritis have been shown to be initiated through dental infection. Of course, all foci of infection should be eliminated, he said, but not necessarily with the expectation of relieving secondary effects with which they have no connection.

1936 POSTAL RECEIPTS HERE WERE HIGHEST SINCE 1931

Total \$10,470,142 Against \$11,844,000 of Other Year; \$9,839,635 in 1935.

Total postal receipts for the St. Louis area were higher in 1936 than in any other year since 1931. Postmaster Rufus Jackson announced yesterday. For 1936 the receipts were \$10,470,142, while in 1935 they were \$9,839,635. This was an increase of \$630,507, or 6.41 per cent. In 1931 the total was \$11,844,000. The receipts include all money paid into branch offices and stations in the St. Louis area for stamps, post cards or any postal service.

**HOLLAND TO PLAY
NAZI TUNE BEFORE
ROYAL MARRIAGE**
Continued From Page One.

reference to the preparations for Princess Juliana's marriage.

Bridegroom Has to Ask for Admission to Church.
By the Associated Press.
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CARDS have been issued for the wedding of Miss Katherine Mahaffey, daughter of Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, and Edward J. Walsh, son of Dr. Edward J. Walsh, 4349 Westminster place. The ceremony will take place at the St. Louis Cathedral Wednesday at noon, Jan. 20, Archbishop Glennon officiating. A reception will follow at the Mahaffey home.

The first of a series of pre-wedding parties will be a tea late Wednesday afternoon for which Miss Roberta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, will be hostess. Friday night Mr. Walsh's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Corley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bakewell III, will give a party at the Bridgeway Hunt Club. Saturday night, Jan. 16, Miss Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William affitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard, will give a dinner at her home. The dinner will be preceded by a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus, 285 North Union boulevard.

With the selection of Mr. Walsh's attendants the bride party is as follows: David Wells, best man; Claude L. and Paul Bakewell III, Thomas J. Dempsey Jr., Warren Wagner, Robert C. Corley, Charles Lamy, Richard D. Shelton and Miss Mahaffey's cousin, William McBride Love, groomsmen. As has been previously announced, Miss Mahaffey will be attended by her sister, Miss Adelaide, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Betty and Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, younger sisters of the bride-elect; Miss Ann Kelley, a cousin; Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Drew Brown, Miss Delphine Polk, Miss Frances Bates and Miss Kathleen Wallace.

Among the early departures for Florida is that of Mrs. George Lane Edwards of the Park Plaza, who left Sunday for Sarasota, where she will be a guest at the Bay Island Hotel.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place, will leave the latter part of the week for Holly Springs, Miss. She will spend most of the winter at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner Maffitt Jr., of Houston, Tex., who have been visiting Mr. Maffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skinner Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, for the holidays, will return to their home the last of the week.

The visitors who are stopping at the Park Plaza, have been entertained informally during the holidays.

Miss Irene Pettus and her brother, James T. Pettus Jr., left by motor yesterday morning for California. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus, will join them Friday at Palm Springs, Cal., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Potter of Hampton Park returned yesterday from Hot Springs, Ark., where they went shortly after Christmas. They were guests at a large New Year's eve party at the Arlington Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Wolford, 6145 McPherson avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Louise Wolford, and Leon Bodenheimer, who was graduated in June from Washington University. Mr. Bodenheimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bodenheimer, 1111 Park avenue, New York.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German General Protestant Orphan's Home will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home, 4447 Natural Bridge road.

Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, 46 Vandeventer place, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mullikin, returned home today from Boston, where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Mauran's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Van V. Warren, and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Turner Jr., of York, Pa., and their young daughter, who have been with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vesper of Freedman Farms and the Park Plaza, for the holidays, left Sunday for their homes. Mrs. Turner, who preceded her husband to St. Louis, was the guest of honor at several parties during her visit. Mr. Turner is the son of Mrs. Theodore E. White, 5838 Clements avenue, whom he and his wife also visited.

A large New Year's day party was given by Dr. and Mrs. Justin Sewall Brewer, 7122 Pershing avenue, for their daughter, Miss Marion. The host and hostess and their daughter received 240 guests Friday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. The guests included many members of the school and college set home for the holidays.

Miss Mary Jane Dean and her younger sister, Miss Ann Elizabeth Dean, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John McFalls Dean, 4401 Ellenwood avenue, will be hosts at a reception at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home. Guests were about 30 of the school set.

Miss Mary Jane, a student at Manhattanville College in New York, will return to school Sunday, and Miss Ann Elizabeth will return to classes at Villa Duchesne Wednesday.

Mrs. Alexander C. Harsh of Nashville, Tenn., is here visiting her cousin, Miss Rachel Watkins, 625 Skinner road, and later will visit Miss Watkins' sister, Mrs. W. H. Moulton, 28 Brentmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Keller, 4 Carpswood, will leave in two weeks for a mid-winter vacation at the Nautilus Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla.

Other St. Louisans at Miami Beach now are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Streck, 2809 Williamson avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Vollmar, 6188 Simpson street, and their two sons, Joseph E. Jr. and Lewis C. Vollmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Curtis left their home near Sheridan, Wyo., today after spending the holidays with Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Blayney, 240 Linden avenue.

Miss Sara Jane Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Ok., whose engagement to Frank Williams, Begrich of New York was announced New Year's day, is well known in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and their family are frequent visitors here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Vierheller, 632 Wydown boulevard, who, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck of New York, went to Bartlesville for New Year's Eve and to attend the party. They stood with the host and hostess, their daughter, her fiancé and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, to receive.

Miss Phillips received her elementary education in Bartlesville, and later attended Ogontz School in Philadelphia before spending a year at Webber College in Boston. She has traveled extensively, and last winter, after returning from a visit to the Hawaiian Islands with her parents, toured Europe and spent several weeks in Turkey.

Mr. Begrich studied at the Horace Mann School for Boys and took his degree in engineering from the University of New York in 1935. He is a member of Delta Phi fraternity and the New York Athletic and Lido country clubs. He is in the real estate business in New York, where he and his bride will make their home.

The wedding will take place in Mr. and Mrs. Phillips' New York apartment in the Ambassador Hotel.

The engagement announcement was written on cards distributed to the guests by four friends of the bride-elect. Floral decorations, varying from token and Permet roses to jonquils and euphorbia, adorned the reception rooms and crystal reindeer on the dining room table held cards proclaiming the new union. Feb. 18, on the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lusk Ledbetter will leave this week for Chicago to make their home. Mrs. Ledbetter, before her marriage, Dec. 19, was Miss Carol Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry Meier, 7328 Delmar boulevard. They returned from their wedding trip to spend a part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Meier.

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POST-DISPATCH

[illegible]

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street. For which advertisements with other index cards will follow.

Northwest
TERRY, 5051—Room and board for two. Ref. and good location.
ROOM—1 front; 1 or 2 board; near Wagner, MU. 3037.

South
CLEVELAND, 3688—Room, meals if desired; in lovely home. FR. 7471.
LOUGHBOUGH, 4323—Room, board, 2 young men; twin beds. RI. 2393W.
FESTALOZZI, 3525—Neatly furnished room; car. Box 2, 2028.
FESTALOZZI, 3431—Lovely room; private home; convenient location. GR. 8333.
SHANDAN, 3015—Two beds; modern; private; for 2 or 3. FR. 6012.
THIRTY-NINTH, 2350 S.—Near Tower Grove Park; good meals; garage.

West
CARANNE, 5343—Lovely room; usually the best; \$5.00. FR. 6705.
DELMAR, 5334—3 floor room; single, double; excellent meals. FR. 5728.
ENRIGHT, 5667—Lovely room; excellent meals; convenient location.
MAPLE, 5962—Newly decorated home; 2 single, 1 double bedroom; continuous hot water; excellent service.
FARLAND PL., 15—Attractive rooms; good meals, business people. PA. 3839.
WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, excellent meals, convenient surroundings, \$5 to \$8.
WASHINGTON, 5164—Room, private bath; excellent service. FR. 7841.
WATERMAN, 5128—Lovely room, every convenience; excellent location. RO. 0245.
WATERMAN, 5095—Single or double room; beautiful location; excellent service; very clean; hot water.

Men, Save Money in 1937
Room and board at 4683 Forest Park. \$5.00 to \$5.50 per week.
ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely, comfortable home, 2 people, 1 single, 1 double bed; suitable for middle-aged men or women. Box 1-163, FR. 6012.
ROOM—5352 west, in lovely apartment; 1 or 2; exceptional value. FR. 9836.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North
PALM, 3584A—Room, furnished; young couple, 3 yrs. employed. CO. 3318W.
SULLIVAN, 3838—Furnished room; private home; all conveniences; for gentlemen.

Northwest
CLAXTON, 4524—Housekeeping or sleeping room. FR. 5268.
ROOM—4500 west, near Natural Bridge; no other rooms; lovely neighborhood; near 3 means of transportation. EV. 7565.

South
ACCOMAC, 2552—Warm, clean, neatly furnished connecting; also single.
ARENAL, 3515A—Warm sleeping, housekeeping, furnished, unfurnished. Prospect 6410.
ARENAL, 3319—Investigate; three clean furnished rooms; 43 children welcome.
COMPTON, 5128—3 room apartment; furnished home apartment; desirable; garage.
GRAND, 2149 S.—Beautiful sleeping room, single or double; radio; reasonable.
HARTFORD, 3531—Front sleeping room, \$5.00; radio, free.
LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, warm; washer; radio; housekeeping; \$3.00; with kitchenette; 43 sleeping, \$5.

Southwest
MAGNOLIA, 3525—Lovely room; facing park; gentlemen; private. FR. 5794.
MISSISSIPPI, 1622—2, 2 room suites; \$4.50; sleeping, \$2.20.
RUSSELL, 2722—Water, heat, etc. in each furnished room. Mr. Walker.
RUSSELL, 3672 (A2E)—Front, kitchen, bathroom; business people; \$5.00.
RHENANDAW, 3822—2 large connecting housekeeping rooms, furnished. FR. 9995.
RHENANDAW, 4087—Two light housekeeping; all conveniences. FR. 3846.
RIMPSON PL., 1750—3 room furnished house; sink, kitchenette, private. Adult.
WAVERLY PL., 1750—Single housekeeping room, adults; all conveniences; \$3.
WINNEBAGO, 3437A—Large, clean, warm, private; double or single. FR. 6076.
WYOMING, 2645—Neatly furnished light housekeeping; steam heat; adults.

West
BARTMER, 5329—Warm room, kitchenette, second floor; water, phone. \$4.
CAREY, 3533—2 room suite; private; in quiet home, for 1 or 2 girls or ladies; convenient neighborhood. RO. 1087.
CAREY, 3516—Large 2 room housekeeping; 43 kitchenette; sink; \$5.00.
CLEMENS, 5736—2d floor housekeeping; also lovely sleeping; reasonable.
CLEMENS, 5677—2 room suite; front sleeping room; every convenience.
DELMAR, 5138—Warm bath bedroom; \$3; basement apartment; \$2.
ENRIGHT, 5827—Burglar, fine well furnished 2-room efficiency; Frigidaire, \$5.
ENRIGHT, 4637—2 nicely furnished housekeeping, \$5. Adults only.
ENRIGHT, 5558—Studio apartment; sleeping room. \$5.00.
KINGSHIRWAY, 1750 N.—Second north, large front; twin beds; steam heat. FR. 0744.
LEWIS PL., 4523—Housekeeping, kitchenette, 2d floor; water, phone. \$4.50.
LINDELL, 4058—3d floor front room and kitchenette, well furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable. \$3.00; adults; Lindell bus, 2nd car.

West
LINDELL, 4356—2d floor room, with laundry; garage optional.
LINDELL, 4354—Attractive; private bath; gentlemen; garage. JE. 2378.
LINDELL, 4351—Sleeping room, single and double; twin beds; water.
MCPIERSON, 4033—2 connecting steam-heated furnished rooms, kitchenette, bath.
OLIVE, 4224A—Neatly furnished room, steam heat, private home.
RIDGE, 5823—Sleeping room, warm, good location; reasonable. \$5.00.
TAYLOR, 1215 N.—Completely furnished housekeeping; also sleeping; \$2.50-3.00.
WASHINGTON, 5331—Lovely, cozy, for 2 or 3, private.
WASHINGTON, 5220—Private home rates for 2 employed permanent guests.
WASHINGTON, 5128—Lovely furnished 2 room suite; refrigerator; \$5.00.
WASHINGTON, 5043—Attractive housekeeping; all conveniences. RO. 0744.
WASHINGTON, 5043—Attractive housekeeping; all conveniences. \$5.00.
WASHINGTON, 4603 (A2E)—Room, private bath optional; business people.
WASHINGTON, 6034—Twin beds, running water, kitchen privilege; ladies; \$2.
WATERMAN, 5890A—Home-like, breakfast; employed; \$4.00. FR. 7270.

West
WESTMINSTER, 4526—3 connecting, complete kitchenette; 1st floor.
WESTMINSTER, 3758—Large, comfortable room; splendid heat; lovely home; \$3.
WESTMINSTER, 4043—Twin beds; kitchenette, porch; \$2.50.
WESTMINSTER, 3824—Front room, kitchenette, steam heat, modern, \$3.50 up.
ATTRACTIVE ROOM—Private bath; garage; fine maid service; reasonable; to residence 5100 West. FR. 6086.
WASHINGTON, 4624—Two room, well kept; all conveniences. \$5.00.
WASHINGTON, 4624—Two room, well kept; all conveniences. \$5.00.

CONVALESCENT HOMES
CONVALESCENT HOME—Centrally located, for aged and chronic invalids; convalescent, nervous, mild mental. Col. 2282.
NURSING HOME—Aged and invalids, reasonable rates; homelike. Republic 4642.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM—in Clayton, private family, breakfast optional; garage. PA. 1451W.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILD WID—Wid. of care, in private home; references. FR. 2038.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS BOARD

MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants board in Protestant family; congenial; must have phone. Box M-384, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD WID—Suburban; gentleman in Clayton, Kildwood, near car bus, phone. Box M-185, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

FULTON HOTEL—4489 Washington; desirable single room, \$4; double, \$6; including water and telephone; good breakfast; convenient transportation.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 5127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, \$2.50 week; special winter rates, 75c day, \$2.50 week.

APARTMENTS

South
APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G. K. refrigerator; see Mfr. 3608 Commercial.
CARLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; modern; refrigerator, light, gas.
COMPTON, 3218 E.—4-room efficiency; bank, refrigerator, range, furnished; bus.
JUNTA, 4152—4 rooms, modern, roll-away bed; garage, \$36. RI. 2595.
WILMINGTON, 3867—Charming 4 room, corner, all bath, \$24. FR. 1A. 5326.

West
STEELE, 6149—4 rooms, beautiful floor, heat, garage, \$35. CA. 7884M.
KINGSBURY, 5794—7 spacious rooms; modern; refrigerator, range, furnished; ice. See to appreciate; reasonable. FO. 5177.
WATERMAN, 5095—Single or double room; beautiful location; excellent service; very clean; hot water.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
TAYLOR, 337 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; see Landlady; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

South
MARKFORD, 3486—Two-room furnished apartment; electric, range, refrigerator; see Landlady; convenient location.
NEERASKA, 2117—Studio apartment, ref.; twin beds.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

Southwest
ARENAL, 6401A
5 rooms, bath and kitchenette; steam heat, refrigerator. Open. 5778ing 1698.

West
APARTMENT—First floor, 6 rooms, beautiful; fully furnished; housekeeping, complete; suitable for permanent; responsible party; reasonable. \$4.00. Forest Park, first floor east. FR. 5210.
CLEMENS, 6273—4 rooms, modern; near St. Louis church. PA. 6026.
DELMAR, 5890—New Hamilton; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; \$50 month.
ENRIGHT, 5043—47 week rent furnished apartment, heat, light, gas.
ENRIGHT, 5352—3 room apartment, heat, junior, refrigerator. RO. 4528.
LINDELL, 3910—3 rooms, 1st floor front.
PULMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25—3 room efficiency; gas, light, Frigidaire; only \$15 rent. FIELD, 4339 Olive.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Central
DICKSON, 2308A—3 rooms, large yard; garage, \$9.
North
EART GRAND, 2021A—3 rooms, bath, \$25.00; 3 rooms, \$18.
EART GRAND, 2021A—3 rooms, bath, \$25.00; 3 rooms, \$18.
MORRIS, 4655—First floor, 6 beautiful large rooms, sunroom, reception hall, furnace; \$57.50. FR. 2083.
PENROSE, 4315A—4 large rooms; bath; furnace; closets; rent \$20.
BOALIE, 4414A—3 rooms, \$35; 5383 Gertrude, 4 room, \$20.
ST. LOUIS, 3524—3 room efficiency flat; \$24. FR. 2662.

Northwest
ELMBANK, 4525—Single flat, first floor, 5 rooms, front and back porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, garage. \$20.00. FR. 5076.
HIGHLAND, 5117—4 room efficiency, screened porch; Murphy, garage; \$27.00.
LAKEDALE, 5024—3 rooms, vitrolite bath, furnace; \$27.00. FR. 2083.
MARCO, 5604—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; conveniently located; newly furnished apartment.
THEODORE, 5308—4 rooms, bath, \$16. 1813 Arlington; 3 rooms, bath, \$14. 4522 St. Ferdinand; 3 rooms, bath; \$15. DUBRECK R. CO., 1813 N. Grand.

South
DOVER, 3622—8 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage. FR. 0744.
HIGHTHENTH, 3258 S.—New 3 beautiful rooms, tile bath, furnace; \$24. FR. 0744.
GERTRUDE, 4500A—4 rooms, modern, furnace, convenient; \$27.50. FR. 2744W.
LEMP, 3550A—4 rooms, linoleum in kitchen and bath; \$25.00. FR. 0744.
LIBERTY, 3228—5 rooms, modern; rent \$27.
POTOMAC, 4024—3 rooms, bath, garage. Only \$27.00. FR. 2744W.
RHENANDAW, 3850—3 rooms, bath, ref.; decorated; rent \$17.
ST. VINCENT, 3004A—3 rooms, bath; only \$10.00. FR. 0744.
WILMINGTON, 3850A—3 rooms, modern; garage; convenient transportation.

West
KINGSHIRWAY, 1152 S.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, TONY HUBERMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092.
KINGSHIRWAY, 1156 E.—3 rooms, bath, first floor, all furnace.
MAPLE, 5812A—5 rooms, hardwood floors; garage; liberal concession for good tenants; OREON E. & B. CO., 2027, 900 Chestnut.
PADE, 4548A—5 rooms; bath; furnace; \$17.
RIDGE, 5182A—5 rooms, modern; 7000 nce, garage; reasonable. \$24. FR. 7288.
\$12.50 SUBURBAN, 1057—A 1 room, 2nd floor; 3 large rooms, bath, 5 rooms; garage; \$30.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

North
CARTER, 1384 W.—3 rooms, bath, refrigerator, range, \$24. FR. 0744.
NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms, bath; furnished complete; gas electric; \$7.00.
South
TWELFTH, 1714 S.—3 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; \$20. FR. 1211.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT
FILLMORE, 3673—Upper or lower flat; 5 rooms; garage; hot-water heat. \$45. FR. 3835.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

Southwest
ADELINE, 6106—3 room; laundry; garage. \$12. FR. 1222.
ARTHUR, 6316—5 rooms, bath, garage. TONY HUBERMAN, Realtor. LA. 9092.
Southwest
NINTH, 3326 N.—3 rooms, bath; furnished complete; gas electric; \$7.00.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West
RESIDENCE—3 rooms, 3 baths; party furnished; heat, janitor; \$75. RO. 0664.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR COUNTY RENT LIST
JOHN H. ARMSTRONG AND CO., 5824
ALLEGANY DR., 515—Modern 1-room brick bungalow; garage; \$40. RI. 0030.
BUNGALOW—4 and 5 rooms; modern; garage; \$40.00. FR. 0030.
SCHUBERTMAN BLDG. & REALTY CO., 5154 Easton, Aubrey 5790.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale
South
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
5 Rooms, 2 Sunrooms.
All on one floor; very large; 11' x 11' the sprawling type; covers lots of ground, but mighty pretty; oval shaped corner lot; lot of shrubbery; 50' x 50'. Just off Gravois; a real sacrifice; better see it.
WENZEL, CHESTNUT 6900
3754 OSCOLA 4 ROOMS
SCHILLER, 3973—New today; 4 room; 4 room; modern; \$2250. LA. 7440.
VARELLMAN, 4632—3 room frame cottage; bath, cash or terms. RI. 6810.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North
FLAT—Modern family apartment, O'Fallon Park district, owner. RO. 2603.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South
DOUBLE 3-3—Cable roof; vitrolite bath; kitchen; refrigerator; \$11,500. FR. 4569.
GRAND AV. LOCATION—Single 4-5; cost \$10,500. LA. 7440.
OLEATHA, 5036—3 family, new, tile bath, tile kitchen; air conditioned. See today. CURRY CRANE WILLIAMS CO., INC., 4723 Denison. FR. 0480.

7700-04 SHIRLEY DRIVE

Five-room apartment; every modern convenience; refrigerator, range, gas stove; janitor service; garage; close to schools and transportation; open.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Maplewood
GREENWOOD BL., 2333—4 room flat; bath; newly decorated; conveniently located; \$23, with garage.
NEW brick duplex bungalow, 3 rooms, bath; air conditioned; refrigerator, gas stove; Frigidaire; garage; \$33.50. RI. 7578.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Overland
BUNGALOW—4 room, modern; 2nd floor; 4 chicken house, 80 fruit trees; garage; transportation, schools, church, Delmar Ave., Maryland Hill. AV. 6003.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

University City
TULANE, 7350A—3 large rooms, garage, sunroom, heat furnished. RO. 9593.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4238W—Fine new store, 17250; large basement; furnace heat.
OREON E. & B. CO., 200 Chestnut.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Northwest
WEST FLORISSANT, 6720—At Helen; property and main building; location; transfer corner; business center.
WREN, 4655—Store and room; heat furnished; rent reasonable; owner. 5709 Saloma Ave.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

South
CHIFFAWA, 3015—South 3 rooms, bath; electric heat; modern; \$27.00.
DELMAR, 3198A—3-Chance office, heat and light. LA. 5589.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Southwest
SIO BEND, 2825—3 room, light, heat, water furnished; \$25. HINDS 5960.
Office Space
BEST downtown bldg. space; furnished; 4000 sq. ft.; modern; \$100.00.
IDENTITY OFFICE—Over drug store; transfer corner; business center. EV. 3110.
DESK SPACE—In office, phone furnished. 3301 1/2 Main.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Suburban
DENVER and DOCTORS' location; established 8 years; active business center. 1158 North and South rd.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
5 NEW 5-room bungalows; equity; trade. CA. RI. 1293. 6 p.m.
JOVER, 3632—New 5-room modern flat; trade for 3-5 dollar. FR. 0744.

REAL ESTATE—WID. TO BUY

CASH IMMEDIATE ANSWER
JERRY SHAPIRO JR., REALTY INC., 723 Chestnut St.

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JERRY

STOCK RALL LIFTS SOME SHARES 3 OR MORE POINTS

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Automotive, Steel and Specialty Issues in Forefront of Comeback; Activity of Market Broadens on the Upturn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—A rally in the stock market that lifted leaders fractions to 3 or more points today, was attributed in part to hope that governmental agencies would soon be able to settle the motor labor controversy.

Automotive, steel and specialty issues were in the forefront of the comeback. The activity broadened on the upturn and transfers approximated 1,800,000 shares.

A conference of President Roosevelt with Secretary Perkins on the strike situation led to improved sentiment in the financial district, but many traders were still inclined to retain their seats on the sidelines pending outcome of the motor situation.

Outstanding shares on the upside included General Motors, Chrysler, Briggs Mfg., Electric Auto-Lite, J. I. Case, Deere, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Eastern Rolling Mill, Vanadium, Central Foundry, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, American Water Works, American Can, Standard Oil of N. J., and California.

Also tilting upward in late transactions were Texas Pacific Coal and Oil, Flintkote, Atlantic Refining, Shell Union Oil, American Power and Light, Delaware & Hudson, California Packing and Illinois Central.

Backward were Anaconda, Inspiration, McIntyre Porcupine, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Westinghouse, American Telephone and Telegraph.

Paramount first preferred got up about 8 points on a small turnover at the best. Other amusements were in demand on reports of satisfactory box office receipts throughout the country.

Wheat at Chicago dropped 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel and corn was down 3/4 to 1 1/4. Convertible bonds pushed forward.

Cotton was up 5 cents to 20 1/2 cents a bale. Sterling, at mid-afternoon, was up 1/2 cent, at \$4.91-7 1/2, and the French franc was 0.09-16 of a cent higher, at 4.67-7 1/2 cents.

Additional fuel for the rail shares was provided by Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who expressed the opinion expiration of emergency freight surcharges would not affect the roads seriously, because of the probability increased traffic would offset the loss.

A recovery indicator was seen in the estimated 1936 earnings of 23 New York banks. Despite record low money rates, total business done by these depositories was said to have been the best since the depression.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: American International, 51.90, 7 1/2, up; General Motors, 51.70, 1/2, up; Paramount Pictures, 45.10, 1/2, up; Central Foundry, 43.10, 1/2, up; Columbia Gas & Electric, 39.60, 1/2, up; Calumet & Hecla, 26.70, 1/2, down; Continental Baking, 26.00, 3/4, up; Socony-Vacuum, 24.60, 1/2, up; American Foreign Power, 20.80, 1/2, up; Warner Pictures, 20.50, 1/2, up; Commonwealth & Southern, 20.00, 3/4, up; Consolidated Oil, 19.60, 1/2, up; Chrysler, 19.00, 1/2, up; Pure Oil, 19.00, 20, up; Minn-Moline Implement, 18.80, 1/2, down 1/4.

STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBER
LOANS AT \$1,051,425,161
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Total loans of Stock Exchange members on collateral carried in New York as of Dec. 31 amounted to \$1,051,425,161, an increase of \$67,400,459 over \$984,024,702 of Nov. 30, the Exchange reported today.

On Dec. 31 last year loans stood at \$938,441,652. Included in the latest Dec. 31 figure is \$51,901,360 of Government securities.

The ratio of security loans to the market value of all listed stocks was 59.87, 127.96 on Jan. 1, compared with 59.87, 127.96 on Dec. 1, and 59.87, 127.96 on Jan. 1, last year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,874,000 shares, compared with 1,501,988 yesterday, 2,290,842 a week ago and 3,088,670 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 4,064,813 shares, compared with 18,450,070 a year ago and 5,892,666 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
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Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
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Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
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Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
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Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
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Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,874,000 shares, compared with 1,501,988 yesterday, 2,290,842 a week ago and 3,088,670 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 4,064,813 shares, compared with 18,450,070 a year ago and 5,892,666 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
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Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
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Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
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Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
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Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0
Adv. Exp. 350	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	0

Adv. Exp. 350	7 5/8	8 1/8	8 1/8	3/4	Meir Rho 5e	1 83 1/2	83 3/8	83 1/2	* 1/4
Adv. Exp. 350	8 5/8	8 5/8	8 5/8	3/4	Mengel	51 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	* 1/4
WS A	17 4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	1/8	Mengel pr.	1250 114	123	114	* 1/4
D St Int	2 40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	—	M&T 1.60a	1 40	40	40	1
pr 4 1/4	1105	105	105	Meat Ma 1/4 g	3 59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Fire Ins	2 43	43	43	Miami CP	177 19 1/8	18 1/8	19 1/8
30a	2 43	43	43	Mid CP1 15e	32 30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	* 1/4
M&T R 1/4 g	6 33 1/4	32 1/4	33 1/4	* 1/4	Mid St 2a	4 38 1/8	38 1/8	48 1/8	* 1/4

MAN BURNED TO DEATH, FOUR INJURED IN INDIANAPOLIS FIRE
Apartment and Store Building Enveloped in Flames Before Blaze Is Discovered.
By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5.—One man was burned to death and four persons were seriously injured today in an early morning fire which had enveloped a three-story

apartment and store building before it was discovered.
Firemen carried four persons to safety and three others leaped from a third story window to the roof of an adjoining building.
Chester Dunbar, 30 years old, was found dead in his room. The other victims were said to be suffering from the effects of smoke.
Firemen were unable to learn the origin of the blaze. Police said the loss probably would be about \$50,000.

AAA TAX SUIT REVIEW DENIED
Supreme Court Upholds Law Barring Recovery of Stock Levy.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The United States Supreme Court refused yesterday to review a suit challenging the constitutionality of legislation which bars recovery of AAA taxes paid on floor stocks, unless it is proved the levy was not passed on to consumers. Continental Mills, Inc., of Philadelphia, appealed to the court in an effort to recover \$1500 paid on its stock of cotton yarn on hand on Aug. 1, 1933.
The Court of Claims dismissed the petition on the ground that the required proof had not been submitted. "It is impossible," the company told the Supreme Court, "to demonstrate the effect on the selling price of any particular element of cost." In agreeing to a review, the Government said 250 similar cases were pending in lower courts.

\$37,010,000 SOUGHT FOR UPPER MISSISSIPPI
Chief of Army Engineers Recommends Expenditure for Canalization Program.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Expenditure of \$37,010,000 during the next fiscal year on the upper Mississippi nine-foot canalization program was recommended today by Major-General E. M. Markham, chief of Army Engineers. This sum, he said in a report to Congress, could be "profitably expended" for new work in the year starting July 1. The proposed expenditure, he said, would complete the project.
At the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, Markham added, canalization of the upper Mississippi to provide a nine-foot channel for barge navigation was more than 50 per cent completed. A total of \$132,426,094 had been expended for permanent work on the project, which army engineers have estimated will cost about \$148,000,000.
Markham reported expenditures for new work on the three sections from the mouth of the Missouri River near St. Louis to Minneapolis during the fiscal year ended last June 30 at \$28,946,439, exclusive of \$30,678 in contributed funds. This included regular funds of \$1,264,704, public works funds of \$11,934,054 and emergency relief funds of \$9,850,636. Maintenance, operating and care raised total expenditures on the upper Mississippi to \$24,605,585.
For the current fiscal year, which began last July 1, a total of approximately \$26,000,000 was allocated for the upper Mississippi. Markham's report, however, was limited to the preceding fiscal year and to recommendations for the next fiscal year.
He recommended that during the current fiscal year \$24,286,000 be spent for new work, including construction on 24 locks and dams and an additional \$1,235,250 for maintenance.
New work recommended for the 1938 fiscal year included:
Locks and dams—No. 12 at Bellevue, Ia., \$2,330,000; No. 13 at Clinton, Ia., \$2,585,000; No. 14 at Le Claire, Ia., \$2,590,000; No. 15 at Rock Island, Ill., \$2,300,000; No. 17 at New Boston, Ill., \$2,295,000; No. 19 at Keokuk, Ia., \$3,510,000; No. 21 at Quincy, Ill., \$2,050,000; No. 22 at Saverton, Mo., \$1,895,000; No. 24 at Clarksville, Mo., \$3,616,000; No. 25 at Cap au Gris, Mo., \$3,673,000; No. 26 at Alton, Ill., \$1,576,000.
Flood Control Funds.
Expenditures of \$1,500,000 during the next fiscal year for flood control improvements in the White River Basin, \$1,200,000 for similar work in the St. Louis district and \$1,200,000 for work at Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., was recommended in the report.
Approved projects in the St. Louis district and estimated cost of each, not including lands and damages, include:
East St. Louis, Ill., and vicinity, raise and enlarge existing levees, \$1,158,000.
East Cape Girardeau and Clear Creek District, Illinois, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$395,000.
North Alexander Drainage and Levee District, Illinois, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$271,000.
Clear Creek Drainage District, Illinois, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$649,000.
Preston Drainage and Levee District, Illinois, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$224,000.
Dugout and Fountain Bluff Levee and Drainage system, \$330,000.
Perry County, Missouri, Drainage and Levee Districts, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$859,000.
Ste. Genevieve, Missouri, Levee District No. 1, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$177,000.
Fort Chartres and Ivy Landing, Illinois, Drainage District No. 2, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$120,000.
Harrisonville and Ivy Landing, Illinois, Drainage District No. 2, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$453,000.
\$546,000 for Columbia District.
Columbia Drainage District, Illinois, No. 3, raise and enlarge present levee system, \$546,000.
Wilson and West and Prairie du Pont, Illinois, Levee Districts, raise and enlarge present levee system, \$520,000.
Chouteau, Nameoki and Venice, Illinois, Drainage District, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$122,000.
St. Louis County, Missouri, Drainage and Levee District, raise and enlarge existing levee system, \$259,000.
Wiedmer Chemicals, Missouri, Drainage and Levee District, raise and enlarge present levee system, \$76,500.
Markham said the 10-year project for the control of floods on the lower Mississippi was about 90 per cent completed at the end of the fiscal year. Federal funds in the amount of \$79,500 were allotted during the year for flood control works on the Mississippi between Rock Island, Ill., and Cape Girardeau, Mo., and on outlets and tributaries of the Mississippi.
FOUNDER OF DUDE RANCH DIES
F. Alden Eaton and Brothers Started Western Industry.
SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 5.—F. Alden Eaton, 77 years old, last of three brothers who started the dude ranch industry in the Western states, died yesterday.
Mr. Alden and his brothers, Howard and Willis, started the 7000-acre Eaton Ranch, with facilities for 140 guests, in 1904.

HIGHER BUILDING UNION WAGE SCALES IN EFFECT
Several Crafts Return Rates to Pre-depression Levels — Contractors Notified Last Fall.
Wage increases to 1929 levels were put into effect yesterday by several building trades unions, which had announced demands to contractors last autumn.
Iron workers top the list with \$1.75 an hour, increased from \$1.47. The wage scale for holsters engineers was increased to \$1.75 hourly for multiple drum operation, with \$1.50 the rate for single drum operation.
Sheet metal men, whose services are in demand in the installation of air-conditioning units, adjusted their scale to \$1.50 an hour, from \$1.37.
Union carpenters returned to the \$1.50 pre-depression wage, while asbestos workers have announced their rate as \$1.1 a day, instead of \$10. Building laborers, who had been receiving 78¢ cents an hour, set their 1937 scale at 87¢ cents. Several other crafts received wage restorations last autumn.
Nine union carpenters employed

on the new postoffice, Eighteenth and Market streets, ceased work yesterday in a dispute over the wage increase. J. A. Callahan, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, said he did not expect other unions employed on the job to take sympathetic action. Callahan said the new wage scale was being paid on about 25 other jobs in the city and St. Louis County.
The Master Builders' Association so far has signed no agreements covering the new wage scales with the unions with which it has dealings. Members of the association, general contractors, employ union carpenters, cement finishers, engineers, iron workers and laborers. All other craftsmen are employed by subcontractors.
Panama Canal Traffic Declines.
By the Associated Press.
PANAMA, Jan. 5.—Shipping traffic through the Panama Canal during

ing December marked a decline of 34.6 per cent compared with the number of transits in December, 1935. Tolls decreased 31.7 per cent. The declines were attributed in shipping circles to the shipping strike. Transits during December totaled 341 merchantmen, which paid tolls of \$1,366,383. During the 1936 calendar year, tolls amounted to \$23,531,581, paid by 6154 ships, or an increase of 7.2 per cent compared with 1935.

CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3222 Duncan Ave.
BLACK GOLD — \$4.40 Ton
INDIANA BLOCK — \$4.25 Ton
MT. OLIVE — \$4.25 Ton
STANDARD — \$3.50 Ton
LOAD 1075
Franklin 1365
Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

Hats
KEEP SHAPE LONGER
Made Water Resistant
Lungstas

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK	13c	COFFEE	15c
CHUCK	11c	HAM	15c
BEEF	8c	CORN MEAL	10c
BEEF LIVER	12c	PANCAKE FLOUR	19c

OLD GOLD SILVERWARE
BRING HIGH CASH PRICES
AT **Hess & Lathrop**
OLIVE AT NINTH

Beginning Wednesday
AND LASTING THROUGH SATURDAY

Barney's
10TH & WASHINGTON

MARK-DOWN

Sold
genuine
FEDERAL STAINLESS
ENAMELWARE

CUPS and SAUCERS
5c VALUE!
Limit Six Pieces
ASSORTED COLORS
1c EACH

15c EACH
Limit 2 Pieces
Up to \$3.95 Value
15 Different Utensils
Irregular

LARGE CHINA PLATTERS—12c value — 3c Each

MEN'S FANCY 'KERCHIEFS 2c
Limit Six

\$1.39 VALUE
MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS 77c
Fused & Kent Collars

79c VALUE
PLAID SHEET BLANKET 47c
(66x76)

LARGE-SIZE RADIO CABINETS \$1.00

59c VALUE
2 1/2-yd. Length RUFFLED CURTAINS 44c
White & Colors.

59c VALUE
Women's First Quality CHIFFON & SERVICE HOSE 44c
Limit 2 Pair

\$3.98
CHILDREN'S SNO-SUITS \$2.77

59c VALUE
WOMEN'S FLANNELLETTE GOWNS 44c

59c VALUE
CHILDREN'S PRINT DRESSES 47c

CIGARETTES
One Day, Wed. Only
10c

Choice of
CHESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLD, CAMELS, LUCKIES, RALEIGH, ETC.
(Limit 2 Packages to a Customer)

SILK Dresses \$1.29
Each
Regular \$2.98 & \$3.99 Values!

\$2.49 VALUE
POLICE SHOES \$1.39
Pr.
1 Pr. Limit

\$1 VALUE
LADIES' WASHABLE HOUSE DRESSES 77c

\$3.49 VALUE
Men's Leather Lace HUNTING BOOTS \$2.69

\$1.29 VALUE
Misses' & Children's STRAPS & OXFORDS 87c
Sizes 8 1/2 to 2

WOMEN'S \$2.95 PUMPS & OXFORDS 99c
Many Narrow Widths

\$14.75 VALUE
MEN'S SUITS & O'COATS \$9.45

\$12.95 VALUE
LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED & SPORT COATS \$6.99

ACTUAL 15c
MEN'S HEAVY WORK SOCKS 10c
Pr.

\$3.95 VALUE
ALL WOOL MELTON JACKET \$2.77

\$3.95 VALUE
BOYS' ALL-LEATHER SUEDE JACKET \$1.95

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ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT
FREE-RIPENED WHOLESOME DELICIOUS
Wholesale Distributors
RAITH BROTHERS PRODUCE CO.
229-21 N. 4th St., St. Louis—CE 3234

Another Buy From Our Fast-Growing Drapery Dept.!

Exclusively at
UNION-MAY-STERN
Pay Only 25c a Week for
42 Pc. "CANNON" Outfits
\$14.95

Outfit Includes:

- 6 81x99" Fine Quality CANNON Sheets
- 6 45x36" Fine Quality CANNON Cases.
- 6 22x44" Terry Bath Towels.
- 6 16x27" Terry Guest Towels.
- 6 12x12" Terry Washcloths.
- 12 18x36" CANNON Dish Towels

Choice of Orchid, Green or Gold Borders

42 Fine Pieces—More Than Enough for Any Average Home—Filling EVERY Home Need—at This ONE LOW PRICE!

TRADE MARK MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON

MAIL COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

Union-May-Stern, Olive at 12th, St. Louis
I enclose.....Down Payment for the 42-Piece Cannon Home Outfit at \$14.95.
Please Indicate:
☐ Open Account ☐ Closed Account ☐ New Account
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
UNION-MAY-STERN
7150 Manchester Sarah & Chouteau Olive at Twelfth Olive Street at Vandeventer
Small Carrying Charge

DA
PART FOUR

Chaplain James

RE

The former go new boss, Carle president of the

Clark Gable do by an actor fir Opera.

ANAN COAL CO.
3922 Duncan Ave.
GOLD BLOCK — \$4.40 Ton
SILVER BLOCK — \$4.25 Ton
COPPER BLOCK — \$3.00 Ton
LOAD 10%
Franklin 1365

patch Lost Ads usually
st articles when the loss
ed promptly.

Cough er Signal

Continuously by adults and
Thousands of doctors
Cremulsion in their own
and practice, and druggists
Cremulsion top because in
one, original product you
real dose of Cremulsion so
that it goes to the very
trouble to help loosen
germ-laden phlegm.
Cremulsion is guaranteed satis-
fying the treatment of coughs,
and bronchial troubles,
those that start with a
cold and hang on and on.
Cremulsion right
your druggist, use it all
and if you fail to get
relief, he is authorized
every cent of your money.
Cremulsion right now.



STERN

ek for

Outfits

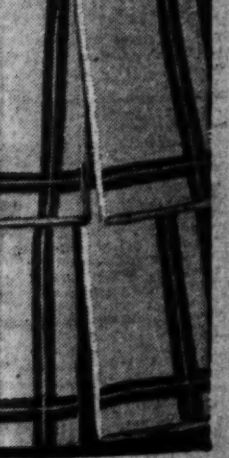
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of Orchid,
old Borders

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VERY

RK
S.A.
N



9 O'CLOCK

RN

Olive Street at
Vandeventer
all Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

AT CONVENING OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Chaplain James S. Montgomery, center, offering prayer to open the first session of the lower house of the Seventy-fifth Congress.

REX TUGWELL IN WALL STREET



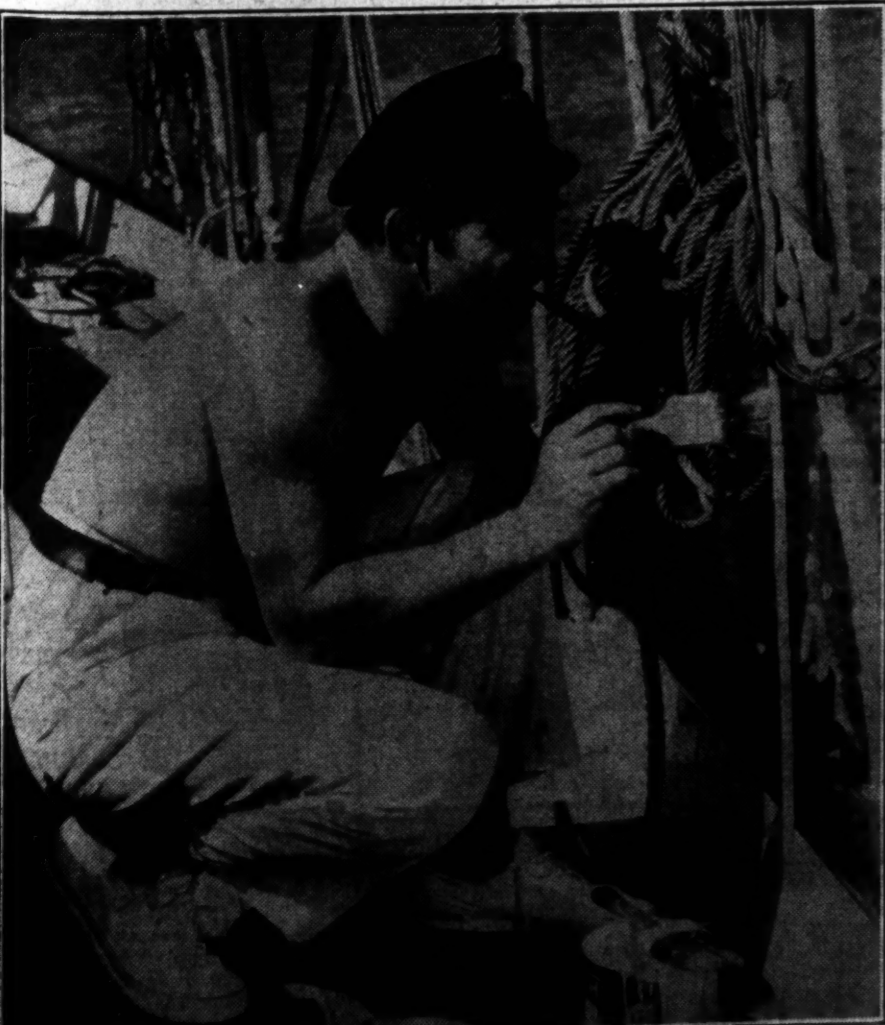
The former government resettlement administrator, left, with his new boss, Charles W. Taussig, as he started work in New York as vice-president of the American Molasses Company.

TO REPRESENT ARKANSAS



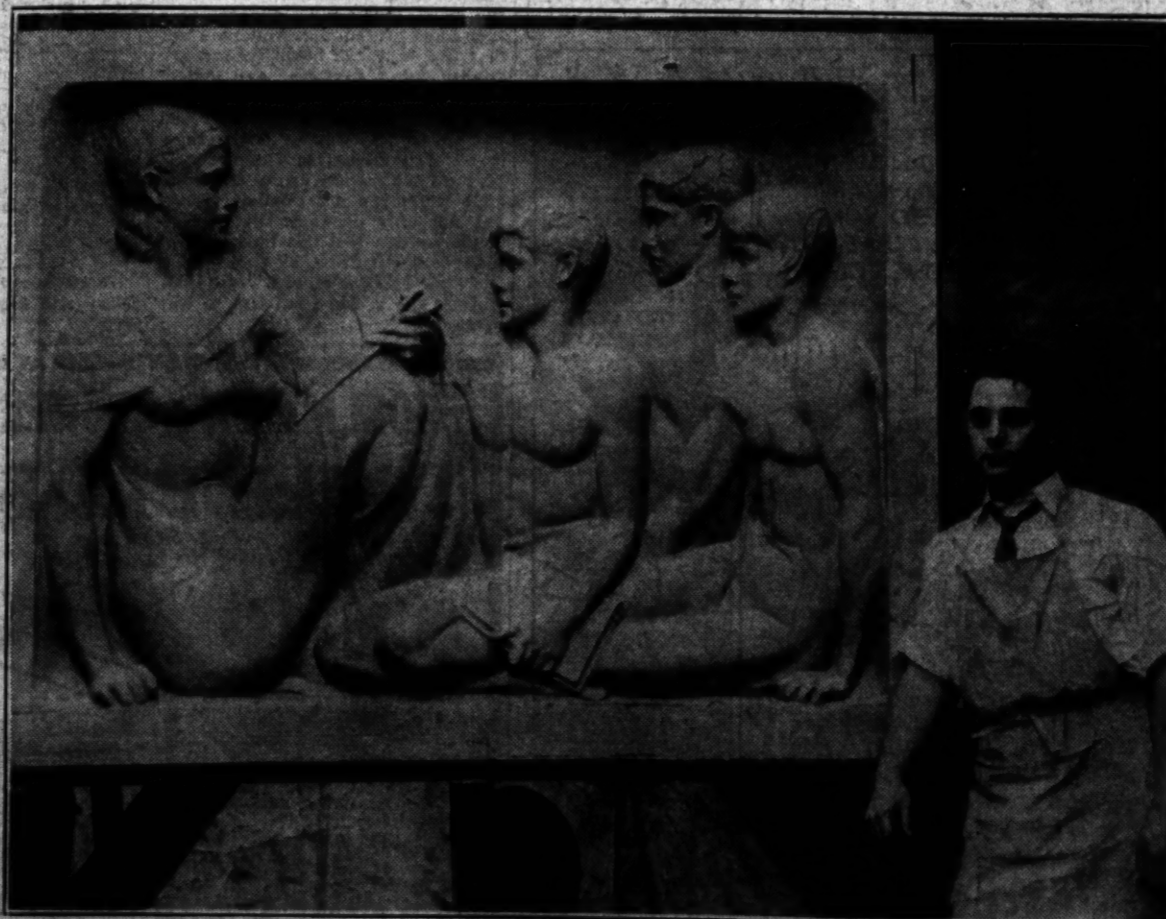
Miss Sue Campbell of Little Rock, who will represent her state as Duchess at the Galveston (Tex.) Mardi Gras, Feb. 5 to 9. Other southwestern States will also send young women to the celebration.

FILM ACTOR ON VACATION



Clark Gable doing a bit of painting aboard the schooner Arlene, owned by an actor friend, Allan Jones, formerly of the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

CLAY MODEL OF SCHOOL PANEL, AND SCULPTOR



Full-size clay model of a large panel to go over a door of the new Garfield School, and the sculptor, Fred Morie of St. Louis. This is the first of three adjacent panels, this one being on literature, the others on science and art.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I HAD quite an argument with a man who says he thinks the people who go "Hollywood" are usually boys from small towns who get to be stars and marry some Hollywood actress and right away they forget their old folks. Well, I told him about this one boy who's been a moving picture star out here for years. This boy has a lot of friends among the moving picture colony but one reporter thought he'd get a scoop by going back to the boy's home town and checkin' up on him. So he went down

there to see the boy's father and he says: "I just saw your boy out in Hollywood." The old man says, "Yes, I got a mighty fine boy." The reporter says "Does he ever come down here to see you?" and the old man says "Yes he's been back to see us every year." And the reporter says "Does he ever bring his wife with him?" And the old man says "Yes, sir, he's brought his wife with him every year for the past five years, and I want to tell you they was the five purtiest women you ever laid eyes on."



PICKETING IN PROTEST AGAINST WPA LAY-OFFS HERE



Members of the Workers' Alliance, organization of the unemployed, marching in front of the WPA office in the Syndicate Trust Building, Ninth and Olive streets.

ADVISORY BOARD TO MISSOURI STATE BAR COMMITTEE



Meeting today at Hotel Jefferson. Left to right: J. D. James, Joplin; Boyle G. Clark, Columbia, chairman; James A. Parks, Clinton, and Grover C. Sibley, St. Louis. John C. Grover, Kansas City, the fifth member, not in the picture, has been seriously ill for six weeks.

THE JACK DEMPSEYS IN FLORIDA



Former heavyweight champion and his wife arriving at Miami for a winter vacation.

The Bridge "Rainy Day"

By Ely Culbertson

"T HAT'S the tenth time tonight a suit has failed to break for me!" South growled.



Ely Culbertson

"O, well, you can afford bad breaks with the cards you hold," West said comfortingly. "Why, you lucky stiff, you even show a profit on this hand, with your 100 aces."

West was wrong in only one respect, South had, it is true, netted 80 points on the hand just dealt, since the one trick penalty at three no trump vulnerable had been offset by 150 aces, but the observation that South "with his cards could afford it" was more sarcastic than accurate. No one can afford to throw away big cards. There always is a rainy day in bridge, and unless previous good luck has been capitalized the ledger is apt to show a great deal of red ink.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

762	943
K942	10
K104	K953
K73	K1043
NORTH	
QJ108	943
QJ87	10
76	K953
J65	K1043
SOUTH	
AK5	943
A83	10
A98	K953

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the spade queen, and declarer won. Only eight top tricks were in sight, but the heart suit offered a splendid chance for building the ninth. At the second trick, therefore, declarer led a heart, but unfortunately he led the wrong heart! The heart layout with which he had to work should have dictated the proper sequence of heart leads. He could see that if the suit broke 3-2, virtually any method of play would return three heart tricks, but that if one defender had four, it mattered a great deal as to how the play was handled. If East had four, nothing could be done about it, since his minimum of two honors and ranking spot cards would lie over dummy's nine. No insurance could be taken against this, but there was a simple way to guard against a similar holding in the West hand.

DECLARER'S first heart lead should have been the ace—not a low card. When the ten dropped from East's hand, it would have been an elementary safety play then to have led toward dummy's king-9-4, and, if West played low, put up the nine spot. If East won this, it would merely prove that the suit was going to break. As it happens, the nine would have held the trick.

Obviously, if West should split his honors at the second heart lead (which would be bad, and tantamount to showing his cards to the declarer), dummy's king would win, and later a third lead be made toward the guarded nine spot. It would be difficult to devise a more elementary safety play than this.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: Kindly advise how the following should be bid:

Opener	Responder
A7642	None
A6	K10432
K53	A542
Q105	A763

Answer: Correct bidding is as follows:
Opener Responder
1spade 2hearts
2no trump 3no trump

The opener's two no trump rebid is slightly shaded, but he must rebid, and has no better choice. Responder's three no trump is based on much the same reasoning.

L'il Abner

The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

A Leading "TOURIST" of the STAGE

"Going on the Road" Still Katharine Cornell's Chief Enthusiasm

By Ray Henderson

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. "EVER since we made our 17,000-mile tour of America during the season of 1933-34, we have had in mind another such venture, but we have had to wait until we could assemble a sufficiently different and varied repertory," said Katharine Cornell at the Empire Theater, where she appears as dark-skinned Princess Oparre in Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory."

"Three years ago we acted 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' and 'Candida,' she said. "We visited towns that had not seen a stage production in many years. The audiences were a joy to play before. They taught me much about Juliet, for that was my first year in Shakespeare. Now I hope we can produce another Shakespearean drama, possibly 'Macbeth,' so we may have the benefit of these audiences' criticism and inspiration."

"Saint Joan" will be one of the features of the repertory. We may revive 'The Barretts,' and certainly 'The Wingless Victory' will be included, as it offers a striking contrast to the other plays we have done. With these three plays and 'Macbeth' I think we will have an interesting variety of drama. The great problem will be to assemble the company, for it is difficult to obtain first-rate players who are willing to tour an entire season when Hollywood is drawing so steadily on the stage. This will be a very expensive undertaking, as it will require a large traveling organization, not only of players, but also of stage staff. But I have no doubt of the response of the country if we can present these dramas in the manner we anticipate."

"Some of the best news of the theater lately is the announcement that Helen Hayes will make a long tour in 'Victoria Regina' and that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will present 'Idiot's Delight' from one end of the country to the other, making their first appearance on the Pacific Coast. This year Miss Cowi is playing a tour in 'The First Lady.' The public is responding magnificently."

"When we made our brief preliminary tour in 'The Wingless Victory' we played some of the cities where Miss Cowi and Miss Claire recently had appeared, and found players full of appreciation of their visits. The more first-rate productions that are shown on the road the greater is the interest and the support of all the companies which travel."

It is by playing repertory that I find it possible to continue acting a single play long enough for it to be seen in the majority of the cities of the country. It is tedious to continue acting night after night for two or three seasons a single role, and yet it is not fair to the playwrights if their work does not get every possible chance for performance. One of the drawbacks to repertory always has been the understandable unwillingness of writers to give good plays to actors who will present them only occasionally, whereas they have every right to expect that they will have every opportunity to exhaust their public."

"After acting 'The Barretts' a year in New York and another six months on tour, I reached a period where I felt I could not do justice to the author nor to myself in the part. It was one of the most exhausting roles I ever have acted, since it required me to be on the stage constantly for three hours. However, by alternating it with 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'Candida' I found I not only could play Elizabeth Barrett another 400 times, but that I could approach it with new and fresh interest, which must have



KATHARINE CORNELL... LIKES HER ORIENTAL ROLE

benefited the playwright as well as myself, not to speak of the effect on the audience.

"The public in these various corners of the country are invaluable to actors. As I said before, I learned a great deal about Juliet and Shakespeare from them, and I also learned much about the other roles which I had acted so many times in New York. There is an unspoiled attitude in most of these cities; the people go to the theater as though it were a gala occasion. They go to the entertainment, to be taken out of themselves."

"T HERE are no chips on their shoulders. But they are critical. Each new town is a challenge not only to the actors, but to the actor's reputation. They expect even more than do New York audiences. They have read about plays and players on Broadway. A number of them annually come to New York. Their expectations are high and they are quick to show approval or disapproval. I am sure that one of the troubles with Broadway at the moment is that it has lost touch with the country at large. This, it seems to me, is true not only of many players, but of many playwrights."

"There is a curious underground, grapevine telegraph through the country that precedes the actor on his travels. The public is not deceived. It seems to sense, to know what this traveling troupe is going to be. If possible, when we do this next tour, I should like to visit more



JANE COWI... "THE PUBLIC IS RESPONDING MAGNIFICENTLY."

cities than we did last time, to include some we were not able to play."

Asked if her plans included her appearance in London, where she has not acted since her early days in the theater, Miss Cornell replied:

"Always we think of that too. Perhaps some day we may be able to take our repertory there, but for this I should like to have more American plays, and especially a modern one. It was London where I had my first important role, that of Jo in 'Little Women,' and I

always have been grateful for the kindness shown me. Also it was there Alan Pollock saw me in this character and thought I should play in his American production of 'A Bill of Divorcement.' So I owe my first real opportunity in New York to that London engagement."

Miss Cornell now is realizing one of her early ambitions. Her first appearance on the stage was in the Japanese classic, "Bushido," and ever since she has wanted to act another Oriental character.

"While we were playing John Van Druten's 'Flowers of the Forest' in New York, Mr. Anderson came backstage to see me," she said. "He casually mentioned that he was thinking of a play along the Medea lines with a Malay princess and a New England sea captain as the central figures. He asked if the idea interested me. I told him that for some time I had been looking for a drama of the East, and that also I had hoped some day to produce Euripides' 'Medea.' Several months later he sent the finished play, 'The Wingless Victory,' to me. We were acting 'Romeo and Juliet' in Chicago at the time, and had made arrangements to revive Bernard Shaw's 'Saint Joan' in the spring. So 'The Wingless Victory' had to be held until this winter."

"We made a hurried tour across the country with 'Saint Joan' early last summer and the response was such that we decided 'Saint Joan' must be included in our repertory for our next long tour."

"I passed the summer studying the Malays. I think this is one of the most fascinating characters I ever have played. Mr. Anderson not only is a writer of beautiful literary quality, but a profound and logical thinker. He always has something challenging to say. I am impressed particularly by the audience reaction to 'The Wingless Victory.' The play is a tragedy, and tragedies supposedly are not popular today; yet not only on tour but in New York we can feel the tenseness of playgoers out front as they watch the fate of Oparre and Nathaniel. This to me is the final test of any drama."

Treatment for Smokers Who Wish to Stop

Medical Science Offers Help in Keeping New Year Resolution.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THERE ARE only a very few resolutions people make on the first of the year, of which abstinence from alcohol and tobacco are the most prominent.

Those who wish to keep the resolution whether good or bad, to stop smoking, have the easier path somewhat eased for them by Dr. John L. Dorsey of Baltimore, who has found a way to break the habit without a physical or mental suffering.

Whether or not tobacco does any permanent harm to the body is a matter of debate. Certainly it does no good, and may leave functional disturbance in the heart and in the digestive system.

The doctor has found that by the use of lobelia, or Indian tobacco, people can break off the regular tobacco habit almost without noticing it. The preparation of lobelia used is lobeline sulphate. The best way to use this is to have the patient smoke as much as he likes until the mid-day meal is eaten, and then use one-eight grain of lobeline sulphate immediately after the meal. Whenever there is a strong desire to smoke, another dose of the same kind is used. The patient decides when a dose is necessary, and for how many days he needs to keep up the substitution. Usually within a week all desire for tobacco has disappeared.

ACCORDING to Dr. Dorsey, it is not easy to get an overdose of lobeline because nausea prevents such overdosage.

It is said by those who use it that the first symptom noticed is an increase in alertness of small and taste. One man who had smoked 40 cigarettes daily for 15 years said that three days after he quit he was tasting and smelling things that he had almost forgotten.

One thing that the reformed smoker smells the easiest is another smoker. He has lost his protective adaptation.

Appetite shows prompt improvement. Nervous young women appear to be completely changed, as well as tense, active business men. The nose and throat particularly seem clear when freed of smoke, and also the chronically coated tongue of the heavy smoker loses its covering. This applies particularly to the very heavy smokers—those who use what is obviously an excessive amount, 20, 30 or 40 cigarettes or 10 cigars a day.

For the milder smoker it is not necessary to use any substitute, as anybody can stop smoking if he has the slightest amount of will power, as I have proved over and over again to my own personal satisfaction.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet"; "Indigestion and Constipation"; "Reducing and Gaining"; "Infant Feeding"; "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes"; "Feminine Hygiene"; and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Bologna as Garnish
Sliced bologna is a good garnish for tomato aspic salad. It is especially tempting when served with cocktails. Another appetizing salad to serve with cocktails may be made by peeling tiny tomatoes and stuffing the centers.

Sliced Brazil nuts blend well with celery and fruits for salads or desserts.

FIVE-DAY SPECIAL

FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU! TABLE PADS

Never Before Priced So Low

\$1.40

For These Quality Pads to Protect Your Table's Finish

Our courteous representative will call at your home and take table measurements without obligation to you.

PHONE OR WRITE CE. 8306

AMERICAN PADS are best and build enduring. Washable in hot water, stain resistant. They fit like a glove perfectly.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Be sure and ask for extra fine quality wood-grain or ivory leatherette covered pads. They cost only a slight bit more.

AMERICAN ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO. 708 Pine Sixth Floor

Style Note Something smart in golf frocks, to be worn on southern fairways or in the north this spring, is a short-sleeved model of men's gray flannel. It closes up the front with a slide fastening and is worn with a leather belt and silk Ascot scarf in a warm shade of brown.

Cook-Coos By TED COOK



Deathless rhyme from the Doughnut Man in Mammy's Market, Tacoma, Wash.—
Dunk, yes dunk! But please take care To keep your fingers in the air.
The donut only must get wet, Else it's not good etiquette!

THE MODERN TEMPER (Classified Ad.)

PEDIGREE Pekingese Exchange for permanent waves or galeata table. Box 1855.

"A lot of this world's trouble," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is due to a misunderstanding of the difference between temptation and opportunity."

DON'T MISS JIM (Lamar, Mo. Democrat.)

Jim Douglas will amuse you in the role of a detective in "The New Poor," the home talent play that is on Thursday night. He says a little but "Ah... hah!" but Jim makes it count. He's a card.

Senator Vandenberg is advocating a political "holiday," during which there shall be no discussion of politics. It would at least give some of the politicians more time to sniff the spirits of ammonia.



Little Willie, nitwit joker, Poked his father with a poker. Queried Ma, aroused from slumber, "Where did Daddy learn the Rhumba?" —Tom Guptill

RACE TRACK GLOSSARY

HANDILY—A horse that works out and wins without pressure.

HOP-HORSE—A horse that has to be dragged in order to attain speed.

HAY-BURNER—Humorous name applied to a horse.

HOT HORSE—A horse that is set up to win is bet on by his connections.

HAND RIDER—Speeding a horse without using a whip or without using the heels very much.

HANDLE—Total amount of money that is bet at a track.

HURDLE-RACE—A race over hurdles without the special handicaps that are found in steeplechase.

IMPOST—The total weight carried by a racing horse.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But, Archibishop, wouldn't it have been more eloquent to say nothing?

Anti-climax.

Neumode HOSIERY



Gadabouts

69c

All-purpose hose—favorites with bright young things keeping up appearances on little money. Wear them for shopping, to work, to afternoon parties!

4 NEUMODE SHOPS

501 Locust
324 N. Seventh
4424 Business
328 Collinsville, East St. Louis

Various Items In Decorating One's Home

Proper Stain for White Oak Floors—Victorian "Drop Light."

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: We are laying new floors of white oak in our old house and would like you to tell us how they should be finished?

Answer: Usually the wood is acid-stained—unless you want to keep it light. In any case, it is then filled either with a filler in the color of the natural wood and the surface is waxed. A less expensive method, with a quicker result, is to varnish—and per haps finish with wax—and perhaps not the most beautiful finish possible is obtained by using nothing but wax—and a bow grease. The perfect floor—any wood—is waxed and polished and waxed and polished for days, weeks, months and years until at the end of a lifetime or two the surface that we call patina is achieved! (This is really more for furniture than for floors, which look very beautiful when filled and waxed in moderation. A less expensive floor finish—and one that is much in use—is a thin coat of varnish and then a few polishes of wax.)

Dear Mrs. Post: We live in the country and our house is big and barnlike in its discomfort on cold winter evenings. We do have a beautiful dining room and during coldest weather the family gathers around the dining table of an evening—one to read, one to sew, perhaps father will do some book work, the young children will be studying. I think if we had low lights in this room instead of light from the ceiling, the whole effect would be one of warmth and cheerfulness. But the high light does not seem friendly. Would you suggest a table lamp, which we could remove at meal time?

Answer: This is one occasion when the Victorian drop light might again come into its own. Or "drop light" might mean a good strong light hung over the center of the table with a broad drum-shaped shade lined with white, or almost white. If you like to use candles on your table for meals, then the drop light should, of course, be on pulley cords so that it can be pushed up out of the way. On the other hand, if you don't like a lamp, then put a lamp on the table by all means. Or possibly have two standing lamps, one on either side, which are easily adjusted to the work being done by the various members of the family. If you have these it would be well to have double plugs under the table so that the cords can be attached, since as we all know, people are apt to trip over cords which are plugged in at the wall base and drawn far out into the room. (Copyright, 1935.)

Dear Martha Carr:

I WAS placed in a raising position in a new school and would like to you would have done places. My sister's d and she introduced her and then to me hands with my father smiled at me, then st to Dad. When he sta everybody stood up, I being a girl, that I seated. He looked a queer. What should I

While there is no ment, and a good man, and where to apply for the Air Corps?

Apply for information Commerce Department, Division, Land Flying Field.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOPE you can be calling me at a school learn to be a hostess rant or teamwork. Or get any other occu woman 40 years of work where she com with nice people—w tion, of course.

For information about for waitresses. This is course there, and a wedge to a position, might prove of very you in the way of that you might know the waitresses, and were serving proper long list of occupation classified according to ability and talent. I in mail that to you, send self-addressed, s ope.

Letters intended, must be to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions, interest but, of course, give advice on purely legal or medical matters. Those who do not their letters published close an addressed envelope for person

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I hope you have not received too many questions over the holidays, so you will be able to answer ours soon. As our case is rather unusual we would like to have the opinion of other girls and boys, too, for that matter.

We are two girls in our early twenties; have been chums since our grammar school days and have always shared each other's joys and sorrows together. We seem to be about at the parting of the ways over a difference of opinion. We are good girls and always look for finer, better ambitions and tastes.

About two years ago we met two boys, whom we thought would be our ideals, both from fine families, who are perfect gentlemen and smoke and drink very moderately. These boys work at night, but give us as much of their time as possible and are liberal when we are out together. We hoped they would give us each a ring for Christmas—which they did. These boys have always given us the freedom of going out with other boys. But now that we are engaged, I do not think they mean for us to keep this up, do you? They never have gone out with other girls, saying they preferred our company only.

My chum wishes to continue going out with other boys, either leaving her ring at home or wearing it on the right hand. She thinks her friend would be selfish if he objected to her going out. (She even tried to get dates too). She calls me the "Old Fogey," as I will not go out with other boys anymore.

I am sure these boys will always be loyal and true, and will work their fingers to the bone for wife and home, trying to make it the happiest place on earth to live. I want to reciprocate, never giving him cause to doubt me.

We, both, will appreciate your opinion and thank you very much.

CHUMS.

Although your writing is so dim,

written, I should judge, with a very hard, blunt pencil, I think I gather your meaning. And I will ask you, don't you think your chum and her fiancé can settle their own affairs, for themselves, now that they are engaged and probably will be married? Of course, they will be obliged to act and live without your direction. If you feel that going out with other boys signifies to your friend that you are not loyal to him, that is to be passed upon between you two and settled between you, with satisfaction to both sides. But let your authority and, if I may say so, your unnecessary anxiety cease there. Usually the boy and girl do not stop going out with other friends if the engagement is to be a long one or the wedding day is in the dim, distant future.

Dear Martha Carr:

I WAS placed in a very embarrassing position the other night and would like to know what you would have done in the same place. My sister's date came in and she introduced him to my father and then to me. He shook hands with my father and then smiled at me, then started talking to Dad. When he started to leave, everybody stood up, but I thought, being a girl, that I should remain seated. He looked at me and asked, "What should I have done?"

DOUBTFUL

While there is no rule of deportment and no manners compelling you to rise, since you are a girl or woman, and it is not compulsory, you made yourself conspicuous—and therefore it was not in the best of taste. The general cordiality of a family atmosphere in such circumstances is more important than the strict observance of form.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please tell me how and where to apply and qualify for the Army and Navy Air Corps?

R. N.

Apply for information at the Commerce Department of Aeronautics Division, Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOPE you can help me out by telling me of a school where I can learn to be a hostess in a restaurant or tearoom. Or could you suggest any other occupation for a woman 40 years old, who wants work where she comes in contact with nice people—with remuneration, of course.

CARRIE

You might ask at the Y. W. C. A. for information about their classes for waitresses. This is a rather new course there, and, as an entrance wedge to a position as hostess later, might prove of very real help to you in the way of equipment—so that you might know how to direct the waitresses, and see that they were serving properly. I have a long list of occupations for women: classified according to training and ability and talent. I shall be glad to mail that to you, if you care to send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

TUESDAY JANUARY 5, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

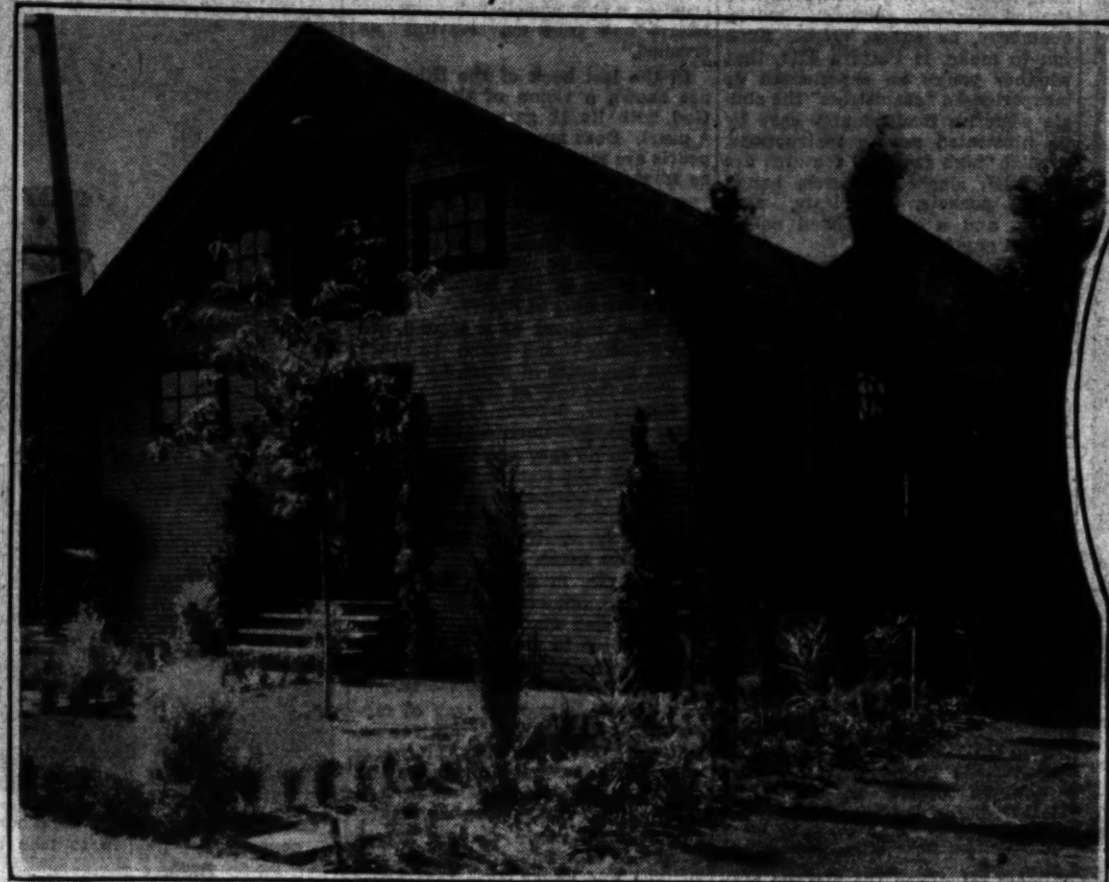
PAGE 3D

DAILY MAGAZINE

WHEN HOLLYWOOD and FEATURE FILMS WERE in Their INFANCY

The Producer of "The Squaw Man," First "Spectacle" Picture, Gives His Recollections of Screen Events and Personalities During 25 Years.

By Cecil B. De Mille



BARN RENTED BY DE MILLE AS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S FIRST STUDIOS.

PART ONE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4. In the beginning, was an afterthought; an addendum to a trip planned to end in Arizona.

It seems grotesque today, only 25 years later, to think that Hollywood was ever anything but one of the most vigorous, vital communities on earth. It has its swave metropolitan Wilshire boulevard, where a walking stick and a top hat are not out of place; its colony of severely elite shops and night clubs daintily as the icing on a wedding cake, along the Sunset Strip. Radio is rearing its tall halls right next to the crowded studios, and busy, motor-clogged avenues criss-cross a plain, the dust of whose trails was once disturbed only by an occasional lone rider or whirled by the dancing of gypsy feet.

Hollywood then perhaps dreamed of its glory, drowsing in the sun, its green wooded hillsides dotted with golden fruit, its hollows veiled in beautiful dripping pepper trees. But in those days celluloid was something out of which you made dollars. Glamour was an old Scotch word meaning "a spell cast by magic." And though Hollywood had been here all along, I had never heard of it.

The planners of the trip I spoke of were three refugees from bankruptcy: Jesse Lasky, former trumpet virtuoso in vaudeville whose Broadway production of "Follies Bergere" had been snuffed and shrugged out of existence by the critics; Samuel Goldwyn, whose failing profits in the glove business warned him to try something else; and the younger son of Henry Churchill De Mille, 31 years old and an opportunist with an idea that there might be a fortune in pictures that moved.

I might have gone back to any one of three previous careers. Belasco had given me a chance to write for the stage because of my father's many successful plays for him, and together we had turned out "The Return of Peter Grimm." I'd appeared opposite Mary Pickford and many actresses better known at that time, starting all over the country in "The Prince Chap." I had helped my mother, who was Mathilde Beatrice Samuel, operate her play brokerage and author's agency, which was the most influential organization of its kind in America. But the movie medium intrigued me and I was "on my own," with a proven ability to support myself, my wife and our child on an income of \$20 a week or less—so I was willing to gamble on the medium that has since become known as the "galloping gelatinous."

Lasky, Goldwyn and myself met at the old Clairol grill and the company was an outgrowth of our conversation over the luncheon table. We formed a partnership, capitalizing for \$20,000. Each of us took a \$6,000 share—and then went from one end of New York to the other trying to market the remaining quarter.

My brother William, a successful playwright, was the first to turn me down. He smiled sympathetically and said he would save his money to pay my fare back home from wherever I was going with my crazy idea. Dustin Farnum, whom we wanted to star in our first production, said he

One of the world's foremost producers of screen and radio entertainment, and a personality who has inspired a thousand legends, Cecil B. De Mille will shortly celebrate his twenty-fifth tempestuous year in Hollywood. No one knows the screen better than he. He has written, directed, produced and starred in more than 100 films, and has a record of success that is unparalleled in the history of the motion picture industry. He is the only man who has been credited with making Hollywood the home of the picture industry. Besides producing and directing the first feature length film, "The Squaw Man," De Mille has made 92 others, and has "discovered" and trained more great stars than any one else in the picture business. Among the headlines he lifted from obscurity were Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Suee Hayekawa, Pola Negri, Thomas Meighan, Bebe Daniels, Ramon Novarro, Russ Columbo, Jack Holt, Beatrice Loy, Bill Boyd, Charles Laughton, Charles Bickford and many more. While in the midst of "The Plainsman," starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, he launched a series of dramatic productions from the Radio Theater in Hollywood.

would work for \$250 a week for us, but refused to accept a quarter of the company in lieu of a regular salary check. It took us about a year to get organized for actual production. I obtained a little income by helping my mother run her play brokerage, but many times I walked miles over the city's pavements to buy a bottle of milk for my infant daughter. Finally, my partners and I obtained the rights to Edwin Milton Royle's successful play, "The Squaw Man," for \$10,000, which was paid a little down and the rest later. We decided we would make this social tragedy against an appropriate background, somewhere near Flagstaff, Ark. Collecting a troupe of actors, headed by Dustin Farnum, I had-

ed them on a train bound for that town, one day in 1913. We arrived, ultimately, at Flagstaff, but it was raining. The country looked pictorially uninteresting. If it hadn't been raining, Flagstaff, instead of Hollywood, might be the film capital today.

The fact is, we were so disappointed in the country that we stayed on the train, which eventually brought us to Los Angeles.

The powerful Universal company, already a leader, was making pictures in the pastoral suburb of Hollywood. Hal Roach told me about it. Hal was a young cowboy who came to my hotel room and said he was willing to ride in my picture for \$5 a day. I offered him \$3 a day, so we never did get together—except socially. But I've no regrets on that score. Hal is today president of Hal Roach Productions and the Santa Anita race-track.

His information about Hollywood prompted me to go out and take a look around. The result was, I hired a barn for \$25 a month and this was our first studio. The barn now is owned by Paramount and is used as a gymnasium, but in those first days we had the use of only half of it. On the other side of my office partition, the "landlord" kept his horse and buggy. When he washed his equipage the water ran into my office, and I had to put my feet in the waste basket to keep from getting pneumonia.

The actors used the stalls for dressing rooms and we worked on a rude wooden stage outside the building. Here even interiors were shot, since we hadn't yet learned the use of any illumination but sunlight. Oscar Apfel, now a well-

known character actor, was my associate scenarist and director. We finished filming the picture in four weeks, with only one serious oversight. The holes in the margin of the film were punched incorrectly, so that no projection machine in America could show it.

However, the holes could be fixed. The hobnail marks appearing on prints coming from the laboratory couldn't. These scratches definitely indicated sabotage, as if somebody were drawing the film under his foot, but we couldn't find the culprit.

I have given the impression that all one had to do to become a movie producer, even in those times, was buy some equipment, rent a studio and hire some actors. I've led you astray. There was a monopoly in the business, a combine I shall not name, which controlled all distribution and forbade us to make pictures. Since we insisted on defying this combine we were in hot water, and even if we succeeded in turning out a finished picture, we had no guarantee that we could sell it.

A prank saved our company. On the first day of shooting I had seen a man playfully touch a cigarette to piece of waste film, and it was gone in a burst of flame. I instantly determined despite the increased expense, to make two "takes" of every scene, so that we would have a second negative in case anything happened to the first. This second negative, I had stored, piece by piece, in the attic of my home. Consequently, when the nail marks began appearing on

the negative we were sending through the laboratory I had this in reserve.

While Goldwyn and Lasky were considering checking off their investment as a total loss and, incidentally, checking out of the movie business, I went home and got the spare negative. With a pistol in my belt and a pair of armed guards, I rode down to the Santa Fe sta-

tion, got aboard a train and locked myself in a drawing room. There, I set up perhaps the first portable cutting room on record and, working without sleep, cut and spliced our film all the way to Philadelphia.

Turning the results over to the Lubin laboratories, I soon had a print to show in Jesse Lasky's theater of "Follies Bergere" fame. The huge crowd of film-buyers present was a tribute to the sales genius of Sam Goldwyn.

"The Squaw Man" had cost \$25,450.24. Eagerly accepted and distributed by the film buyers, it made \$255,000. The Lasky Feature Play Company was suddenly a going concern and, within the next few years, Dustin Farnum was the most detected man in Hollywood. His refusal to accept a quarter of our company in lieu of a salary check had cost him untold millions of dollars.

The success of "The Squaw Man" had a gratifying local effect, aside from the pleasure we derived from its startling international triumph. Originally the banks had refused to accept my account, though I had \$10,000 of the company's money to deposit! Traffic with movie people, they felt, was not quite dignified. Finally, I found an institution of which I was later to become vice-president—that would consent to handle our money. And after the picture began rolling up profits, the officers of the bank would actually smile when they met me in the corridors. So, if "The Squaw Man" did nothing else for Hollywood, it at least proved to bankers that producers were not in a class with wild cat oil speculators and gold brick merchants.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

This attraction would not register your would still have a magnetic guide—the Zodiac. (Continued.)

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is one for collecting what you have deserved; go after it. If you are in this dicey change April 20 to Nov. 20. This is your opportunity. Make Meet people. Danger: now to Feb. 1; and Oct. 11 to Dec. 4.

Thursday.

Sketchy judgment, unless more than usually alert; get all the facts. (Copyright, 1934.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Deal with those older and dig up your good ideas and plans of the past. Now is the time to apply them to the problems of the present. Yesterday's useless information may today be valuable. Let experience help the future.

Establishing Your Direction.

When you are lost in the woods you look at your compass to learn which way is north and thus establish yourself for continuing your journey. This is because the compass needle always points north to the magnetic pole of this earth. But if you were out in space so far

HONEY KRUSHED
WHEAT BREA

Helps Keep You "REGULAR" Eat It Everyday

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822-926 N. Broadway at Franklin Ave. Everything in SYSTEM, FISH & SEACODS

DANDRUFF
AND HAIR LOSS CHECKED
ITCHING RELIEVED BY
USING

CUTICURA

SOAP and OINTMENT

Suggestion In cleaning enamel and porcelain bathroom articles, be careful not to use too strong a solution of cleaning material. One cause of difficulty in removing water stains from enamel tubs may be because the finish has been partially removed by too severe cleaning. In most cases a mild cleanser applied on a soft cloth will be effective.

"Every Child Should Build Own Library"

Bible, Shakespeare and Dictionary Are First Books for Youngster to Read.

By Angelo Patri

EVERY child in America should build its own library, own its books. The first three books I would give the child who can read with understanding are the Bible (King James version), Shakespeare and the Dictionary, unabridged. With these three books he can create a world of wisdom and beauty in which he can dwell serene in spirit and stout of heart.

But he must read them. Too often such books stand on the shelves all new and nice, never touched by human hands. Better they bear the marks of childish hands, better their leaves be rumpled and their backs well battered, if these be the marks of honorable service. Much of the world's wisdom and beauty lies between the covers of these books, much of the history of the race is there, much of its aspirations, loves and fears. Great poetry is in them, rich philosophy, stirring tales of heroic deeds as well as sorrowful stories of human frailties. Life abundant and peaceful oblivion are recorded here to inform and warn and inspire.

But they must be read. One reading will not be enough, nor three, nor all that can be given, for these are the records of humanity, and their story is long and wide and deep. Let the young reader dip into them for the stories. Don't be troubled because he skips the "Bible" and the "Shakespeare" and the "Story of Creation, or laughs at the plight of Jonah. The more he enjoys reading the stories the oftener he will turn to them in time, through the years, experiences of his own help him interpret those he reads in the Good Book. He will get inspiration and comfort when most he needs them.

SHAKESPEARE'S Plays are a text life, touched with beauty and lighted with uncanny wisdom. One reading of a play only cracks the surface of the mine of riches that are here. Only years of reading can bring out the favor that is in them. They never wear out, but increase in glory as the reader increases in understanding. Please give the young person his Shakespeare in well-bound books with large, clear print. He must read them, and a good type on good paper permits him to do just that.

And now the Dictionary. A generation of careful speaking people were brought up on the old Webster's Unabridged. There are few country-reared people who do not remember the Thanksgiving dinner at which they sat, lifted by the height of the big fat book brought from the parlor bookcase. That book was the court of last resort on many a debatable question. Its word was law from the accent on a syllable to the naming of the baby. It put the stamp of authority and culture on the American tongue. It has an honorable place in our history. It is as good today as in the beginning, even better for modern words are listed among the well worn ones of bygone generations.

These three books then are mandatory for the education of our youth—the Bible, Shakespeare and a good Dictionary. Any good dictionary will do. But these books must be used and read again and again until it becomes a habit.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care Post-Dispatch, 547 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

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to be worn on shoulders this spring, with a shawl or a wrap with a slide. Ascot scarf in a warm

ous Items
Decorating
One's Home

Stain for White Oak
—Victorian "Drop"

by Emily Post

Post: We live in the big and its discomfort on cold evenings. We do have a dining room and during weather the family gathers a dining table of an even to read, one to sew, per will do some book work children will be studying if we had low lights on instead of light from the whole effect would warmth and cheerfulness. High light does not seem would you suggest a table which we could remove at

Usual-wood is stained— you want light, as it is either in of the good and face is less ex-method, quicker to var and per sh with perhaps Emily Post e most finish possible is obtained nothing but wax—and el-e. The perfect floor—of is waxed and polished, d and polished for days, onths and years until at of a lifetime or two the at we call patina. (This is really more for than for floors, which beautiful when filled and moderation. A less ex-or finish—and one that in use—is a thin coat of and then a few polishings

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ver: This is one occasion the Victorian drop light might come into its own. Or "drop" might mean a good strong over the center of the in a broad drum-shaped ed with white, or almost, you like to use candles able for meals, then the should, of course, be on ords so that it can be out of the way. On the d, if you don't like a drop put a lamp on the table ans. Or possibly have two lamps, one on either side, easily adjusted to the ng done by the various of the family. If you e it would be well to have ugs under the table to e cords can be attached, we all know, people are up over cords which are in at the wall base and out into the room.

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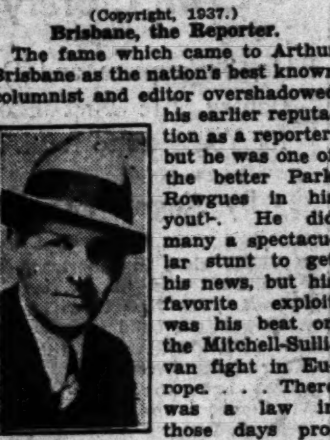
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by Emily Post

On Broadway
By Walter Winchell



Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1937.)
Brisbane, the Reporter.
The fame which came to Arthur Brisbane as the nation's best known columnist and editor overshadowed his earlier reputation as a reporter, but he was one of the better Park Rowers in his youth. He did many a spectacular stunt to get his news, but his favorite exploit was his beat on the Mitchell-Sullivan fight in Europe. . . . There was a law in the days prohibiting big scraps, so the bout was held out in the country. . . . There were no motor cars then, of course, so the scribes journeyed to the scene on horseback, which gave Brisbane, one of the great equestrians of his time, a fine advantage right at the start.

After the fight, the reporters jumped on their nags and sped off to the nearest dot and dash depot, several miles away—to file their stories. . . . Brisbane outdistanced them immediately. . . . After a couple of miles of hard riding, he came to a railroad crossing, which gave him a mind a diabolical idea. . . . He dismounted and told the gate keeper that he was being chased by a band of hoodlums.

"Close the gates here and hold them if you possibly can," he instructed, "and I will ride for the police!"

He galloped away and soon had dispatched a story of the bout which was a sports writing classic. . . . Then he slowly trotted back to the little hamlet where he crossed the railroad tracks. . . . He topped his exclusive on the fight with another little bet which gave him one of the best laughs of his long career. . . . It was a humorous little piece about the arrest and incarceration of his rivals, who didn't even get a story on the wires until their release hours later!

Nature gave "A B" a physique which would have made him an outstanding boxer or athlete if that same mother nature, unbelievably bountiful in his case, hadn't presented him with an even more unusual brain. . . . Until last year, when he suffered the first of the heart attacks which led to his end, his pet pastime was chopping down trees by the hour up at his retreat in the Catskills. . . . He took pleasure in handing young men an ax and then showing them up as sissies by out-chopping them. . . . He would strip to the waist and swing away under a hot sun for several hours without even pausing to catch his breath.

In the morning, before breaking his fast, too—he would ride for miles, and could he ride! . . . Not many people knew it (and he once told us our item was only half correct) but he posed for that stunning equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman which stands near 59th and 8th.

When we columnist that item he sent a note saying: "It was my horse!" . . . Some of his closer friends, however, later said that he also posed for the monument—but that he was self-conscious about seeing his own name printed and probably denied it for fear of having to answer a lot of silly questions about the sculpture, etc.

None of the dispatches mentioned Mrs. Alice Thursty, his sister, who was his closest advisor, and without her, he often said, he'd never have gotten very far. . . . In later years, especially, she was with him a great deal when he knocked out his column, and her amazingly keen mind lightened his burden. . . . He so told mutual friends.

SKYWAY LOVERS
Alison Makes a Startling Discovery, But Keeps Her Head and Reports to Terry a Murder on the Plane.

CHAPTER TWELVE.
INTO the clear June night the giant ship rose, carrying with it only five passengers. Alison, checking safety belts, saw they were all settled for sleep. The woman in lower three had slept through the Buffalo stop, her belt still fastened, and Alison only put her hand through the curtains so as not to disturb her.

The heavy odor of gardenia perfume had almost disappeared, or at least now Alison no longer noticed it. It was 3 o'clock in the morning. Down below, once in a while, a farmhouse showed a light. Alison often thought about those homes below. Maybe somebody in that lonely Canadian farmhouse was ill. And the ship going overhead told the weary watcher that morning was not far away. It would break light and clear as they sped on from Detroit and Chicago, a noble June dawn, all bright crimson without a cloud, Alison knew.

The girl, her work done, liked to think such thoughts. Far below the Canadian shore stretched and a quiet lake gleamed, reflecting the stars. The big ship moved swiftly away from the lake, straight as a crow flies. Somehow, with Terry up in the cockpit, the flight seemed so safe and sure. But that led to thoughts of Terry, and they were disturbing. She wished he liked her. Alison refused to be honest with herself, to admit how much this slim, handsome Irishman intrigued her. Why did impossible people, impossible for her, always interest her? Now take Steve. Alison knew he was in love with her. But she never thought of him, only as a nice person, a friend to whom she could turn. Well, she'd never marry! That was sure. On flying over the world, until she got old. Then back into a dull hospital. No—a hospital was never dull, but it was not like this! It would not be flying!

Alison's face was pressed close to the window. Far off there was still a glint of the lake. Suddenly the ship gave a lurch. A sudden gust swung it sharply. Alison got up and started back toward the rear. Somebody might get nervous. Poor "Lefty." Probably he was scared to death!

In the aisle, at No. 3 berth, at Alison's feet, lay a leather handbag, a handsome affair of fine pin seal. It was not the blonde girl's. She was wearing beige, and the little stenographer was in snappy blue. Alison bent and picked it up. It was unclasped, such a handsome clasp of wrought silver, and there were beautiful silver initials. "A. I. R." Alison traced the modern pattern as she shut the bag. Imported probably. Must have cost a lot. It had evidently fallen out when the ship lurched back there. It must belong to the woman in Lower 3.

Alison hesitated. Should she keep it until Alison waked her for Detroit? But it was almost time, and since the purse had been open, Alison was a little nervous. She bent down to see if anything had fallen out. There was a silver compact which had slipped onto the floor. When Alison went to put it back in the purse she saw that it was all topsy-turvy inside—and a few silver coins in the bottom. There was a bill-fold—and it was empty. Alison shook the curtains of the berth and spoke. There was no answer. As she pulled the curtains aside she smelled the odor of the gardenia perfume strongly. Then she switched on the light.

How long she stood there staring down at that quiet figure, Alison never knew. She seemed unable to think or move. At last she decided she must get water. But even at that thought Alison knew it was no use. She was dead! Dead beyond any doubt!

Her knees shook. It was terrible! What an awful thing to have happen! She must keep calm, not excite the passengers. She turned away from No. 3 berth still clutching the curtain.

Just then "Lefty" got out of his berth, stretching. "Aren't we ever

TODAY'S PATTERN



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THE woman who's constantly "on the go" will find this dashing shirtwaister ideal for the early hours of her busy day, and, too, a valuable "compliment catcher" when worn on an afternoon. You'll love the way its trim chic may be enhanced by a colorful, yet inexpensive fabric such as practical, figured percale, gingham, calico, chambray, or cotton crepe. Such fun to make, is Pattern 4211, that whether you're an experienced or inexperienced "seamstress" the simple pattern's made doubly easy by its illustrated sewing instructions. Special "high fashion" features are its brief, slashed sleeves, handy square pockets, full pleats, heat yokes, and a jaunty Eton collar. Choose gay buttons.

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getting off at Detroit. "It can't have happened on this ship!" Alison kept repeating. The blonde girl asked Alison to help her with her frock, and she made up her face with the greatest care as she chatted gaily to Alison, and the gardenia perfume was strong.

Lefty's boss was up now and Alison gave him coffee, too. "Yes, we're right on time. We've been just cruising slowly. We did not want to get in early, for if passengers have people meeting them, sometimes it is annoying."

Alison could imagine the radio crackling out its message and the cold glitter in Terry's eyes, she knew he felt she should have done something about the woman! But what?

Alison went over and over the ground. Where had she failed? What could she have done? There had not been one movement from that berth! If only they'd get in! More casual conversation! The girl was at the breaking point. She felt perspiration break out under her little cap. When she saw the beacon flashing on the Penolcoet Building she said a little prayer.

Just then Terry opened a little door in front of her, his face a calm mask. "Can I have some coffee?" he asked quietly.

Alison rose and together they went aft. At No. 3, Alison motioned. What Terry saw in that berth left him standing there grim-faced and forbidding.

"Be careful not to upset anybody," he whispered close to her ear. "Leave everything as it is until we get in. Steve will radio right away. You're sure you are not mistaken?"

"I'm sure! Too sure!" Alison said. Then he left her and went back to the cockpit.

Those next 20 minutes seemed like hours to Alison. She talked to Lefty, sitting beside her. Tried to keep her voice calm. She pointed out the appearing lights to the south. Then she went to arouse his boss and the blonde girl who were

"Life Was Not Meant to Be Without Hurts"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"WHY is life so hard?" asks a reader. "Why does it hurt us so? One day it is as ferocious as a tiger; the next as cruel as a cart wheel—it breaks our hearts and rolls on, leaving us crushed."

In the last book of the Bible we are shown a vision of the City of God with its 12 gates; every gate a pearl. Does my reader know how pearls are made? Here is the story, as science tells it.

A wound is made in a shell, and a grain of sand, perhaps, gets embedded in the wound. At once all the resources of repair are rushed to the place of the hurt. Slowly, quietly the hurt is healed.

At last, instead of a wound, we find a softly tinted pearl. In other words, the gates of pearl, by which we enter the City of God, are made of the hurts, defeats, injuries, and bitter disappointments of life.

There is no easy way to the highest life, no rosy road to clear understanding. If, sometimes, life seems too hard for us, perhaps it was meant to be so—it only to turn our griefs into gems.

Of course, in sorrow, as such, there is no value or meaning, apart from the way we take it. The natural reaction to pain, suffering, defeat, is resentment, rebellion—but that turns defeat into disaster.

But there is another way of facing the worst that can happen to us, without letting it make the worst to us, we must not only make the best of it, but find the best in it.

Those who do not know suffering, defeat, and despair do not know what life is. They only skim the surface, and never learn that belief in God and in their own souls gives life meaning and worth.

It is no pious theory, but plain fact. Look into the lives of those whom you most admire for their worth and beauty of character, and you will find that they faced loss, difficulty, despair—and won out.

Heaven knows it is not easy to do, but it can be done, and we can do it. Life was not meant to be soft, smooth, sugary. It was meant to soften what is hard within us, and to harden what is soft!

(Copyright, 1937.)

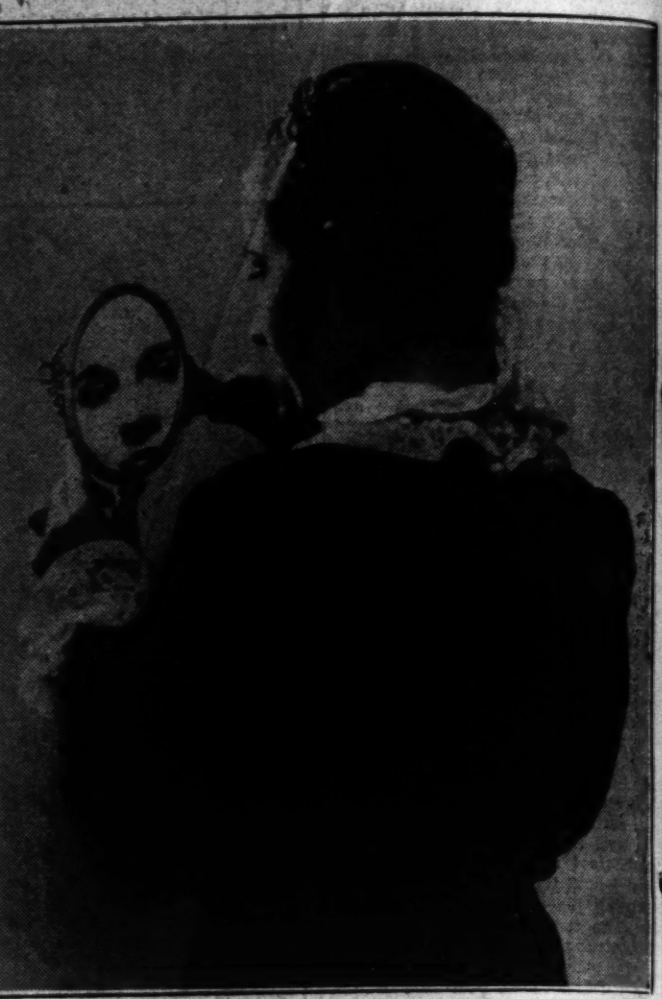
Bran Muffins

(Bake in small pans.)

- One cup bran.
- One and one-half cups flour.
- One-fourth cup sugar.
- One teaspoon soda.
- One teaspoon baking powder.
- One-fourth teaspoon salt.
- One egg.
- One cup milk.
- Three tablespoons molasses.
- Three tablespoons fat, melted.
- Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill greased small muffin pans and make 10 minutes in moderate oven. Serve hot with butter.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



COMEONE wrote me not long ago asking for an exercise which would generate enough pep to take the other exercises. This is something many people need.

Mental gymnastics will do it better than anything else. Get the imagination working. Imagine how you are going to look 10 years from now as you try to remember how you looked 10 years ago. Then decide that you CAN do something about it.

Think of the time in the future when your husband will be able to buy those Parisian gowns! Don't allow neglect to leave a mark on you. Go modern. By this I mean, for you to give up the old fashioned idea that women must grow old and unattractive. You cannot stay young and lovely just by wishing. You must determine upon constant and intelligent care.

Resolution No. 2. Sit in front of your mirror. Look at yourself and see what your marks of age are. They may be there already or they may be approaching in the distance. Write them down. You will be surprised to know that most of them can be corrected and all of them can be improved.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Spanish Eggplant

(Served in casserole.)

- One large eggplant.
- One cup tomatoes.
- Two tablespoons minced onions.
- Two tablespoons minced green peppers (optional).
- One-half teaspoon salt.
- One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
- Four bacon slices.
- Peel eggplant and cut in one-inch slices. Boil 15 minutes. Drain and

when cool cut into one-inch pieces. Sprinkle with four tablespoons flour and place in buttered baking dish. Add rest of ingredients and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Add one-half cup of white cream cheese to one cup of whipped cream for a new topping for pumpkin pie or date pudding. The flavor is decidedly different.



Pretty, popular, on top of the world—the girls who guard against Cosmetic Skin!



I USE ROUGE AND POWDER, BUT I NEVER LET THEM CHOKE MY PORES. I REMOVE THEM THOROUGHLY WITH LUX TOILET SOAP

DON'T RISK COSMETIC SKIN—DULLNESS, TINY BLEMISHES, ENLARGED PORES!

ITS ACTIVE LATHER KEEPS SKIN SMOOTH. THAT'S WHY SCREEN STARS USE IT!



LORETTA YOUNG
20th CENTURY-FOX STAR

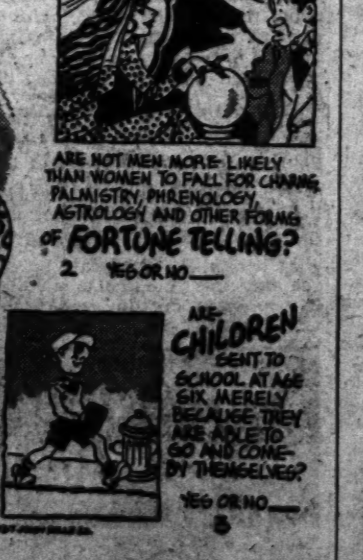
Let's Explore Your Mind

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. SC.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Certainly they do; for many people, especially women, it furnishes a sort of release of their emotions. They like to witness the ceremonies, hear the prayers, songs, etc., see the flowers and decorations, mingle with the people, witness the various emotions and grief manifested by the mourners, and get enjoyment from the general spectacle. However, a study by Warren G. Middleton, psychologist, in *Abnormal and Social Psychology*, revealed that in a large group of college students, over 40 per cent avoided funerals whenever possible, and 10 per cent attended infrequently. Apparently enjoyment of funerals is mostly confined to the comparatively uneducated people.

2.—Fifty-three women and 45 men students of psychology in the University of Cincinnati were studied on this point by C. M. Diserens and T. W. Wood (reported in *Applied Psychology*) and they found that while 37 of the women had visited fortune tellers as contrasted with 20 men, yet less than 20 per cent of the women expressed a belief in fortune telling in contrast to 40 per cent—twice as many of the men. The women had paid a larger number of visits to fortune tellers, but more men than women ad-



mitted they were influenced in their conduct by what was told them.

3.—Of course this enters into the problem, but psychologists maintain it is chiefly because it is at about that age that most children learn to think objectively—that is, for them-

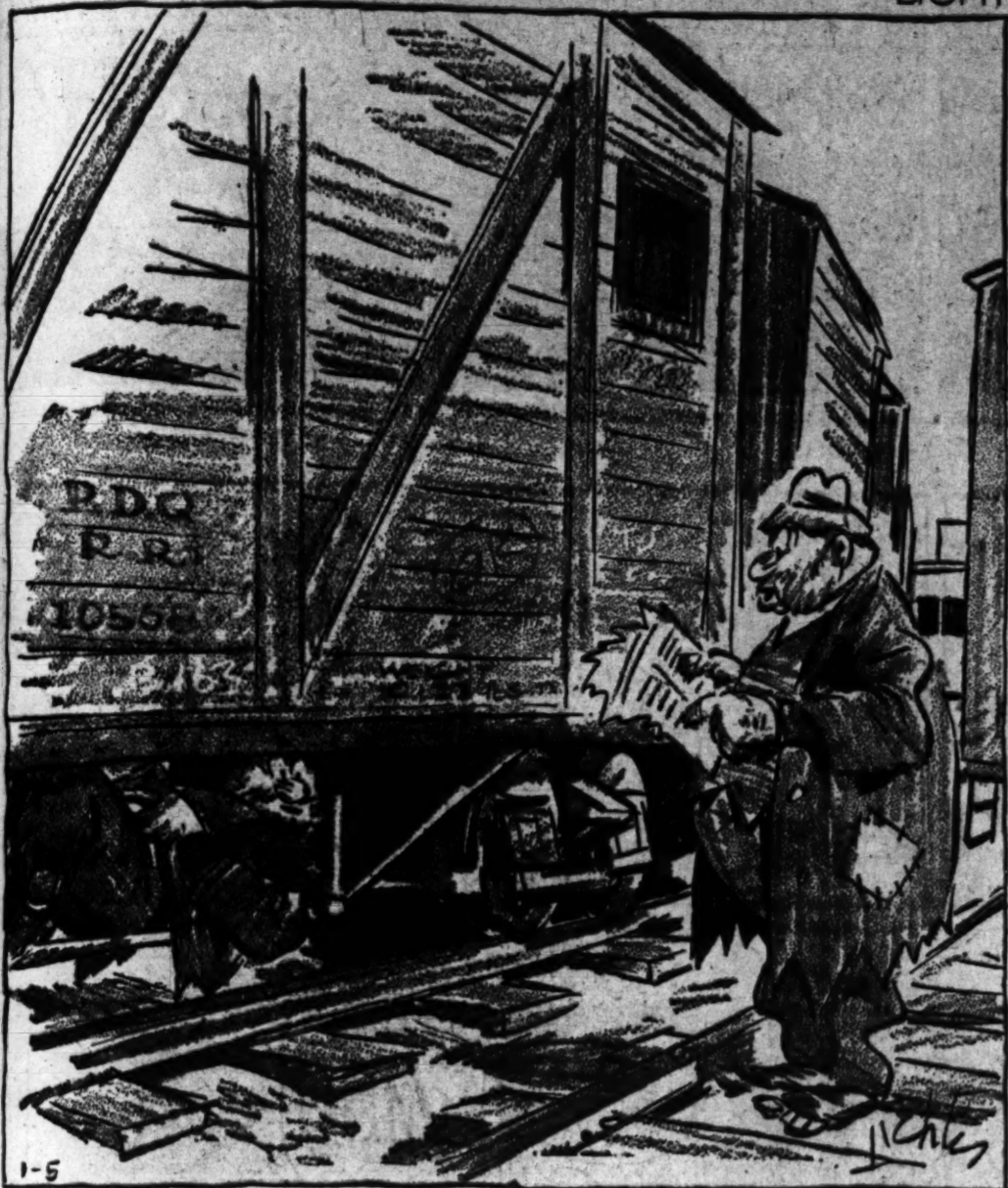
self, think about other people and things in general, instead of thinking entirely about themselves, as they do prior to that age. It is only by about age 6 that they can play and work in groups and do teamwork. Some children arrive at this mental and emotional age earlier, but 6 is the average.

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Grin and Bear It

By
LIGHTY



"DID YOU ADVERTISE FOR A COMPANION TO SHARE EXPENSES ON A TRIP SOUTH?"

MASTERPIECE

By Josepha Daws

The Daily Short Short Story

THE swarthy gypsy glanced from the small palm she held into the eager face of the frail girl opposite.

"I see genius," she informed her customer absently.

Jane Seaward sighed. "Genius," she echoed. "I have always known that some day I should paint something fine! Do you see the picture?"

The gypsy closed her eyes and was silent for many minutes. Jane grew uneasy. Perhaps the task was too difficult—too strenuous for this incident seer. She had learned enough, anyway—all she had hoped to hear. Jim had laughed at her all along. She would bring glory upon their name!

The old crone opened her eyes. "I see the subject," she said, and her voice was ominous. "It is death!"

Jane was startled out of her reverie. "Death," she repeated incredulously. "But I know nothing of death. You must be mistaken."

The gypsy's dark eyes burned into hers. Suddenly she was afraid. "You must be brave, my little one. You will know death. He will be your constant companion!"

"Be brave!" Jane's lips managed to frame the words.

"Yes. Death will walk with you. However, my dear, you may live to see your work acclaimed. Beware of the sixteenth day of the twelfth month. This is but the first month. You have much time."

Jane shuddered involuntarily as she left the tent—already she felt that she was no longer alone.

All day, every day, Jane worked diligently at her canvas. Never strong, she grew thinner and more so until one day several months later her good-natured husband lost his temper.

"Jane, you will have to stop this muttering around. It's wearing you down!"

"Puttering! That's funny, Jim. Jane's laughter grew hysterical.

"Stop that!" shouted Jim, and

then, more softly, "Lord, your nerves are all shot. I'm going to call Dr. Brown. We never should have stopped your treatments."

Jane's face sobered. "It won't do any good now, Jim. It's too late."

"Too late? What on earth are you talking about? I can't seem to understand you at all any more, Jane. What is that crazy looking thing you're painting?"

"You wouldn't understand. It's symbolic. It represents death!"

"Death? What death? Whose death?"

"My death, Jim." Jane drew herself up to her full 5 feet 2 inches, and her voice was pregnant with drama. "I am putting my life's very essence into this work, but I don't regret it. I will have given the world a masterpiece!"

She reminded Jim of the heroine of a melodrama they had seen once, but somehow he couldn't laugh at her pose. There was a touch of the majestic in her seriousness. "Tell me, darling," he said tenderly.

It was then that Jane broke down and told him of the Gypsy's message. When she had finished Jim could only stare at her. "You mean you actually believe this bunk?" he asked.

Jane said no more, but resumed her work.

That evening Jim called Dr. Brown. He explained the situation fully and the kindly old man examined Jane at once.

"Nothing physically wrong with her, Jim, but you know she has always been a nervous, high-strung girl. And extremely impressionable. This thing has become an obsession with her. The words of the Gypsy—that Jane has genius—fulfilled a subconscious belief. Accepting them eagerly, she also accepted the rest. We will consult a psychiatrist," the doctor decided.

The psychiatrist ordered Jim to find the Gypsy woman and have her retract her statement to Jane. So Jim set powers in force to

find the old woman, and Jane worked doggedly on. She seldom spoke any more, but one evening she called Jim to her side. "Jim," she said, and her lips trembled, "promise me solemnly, on your word of honor, that on the morning of the 16th you will place my picture on display at the Institute regardless of what happens."

The pleading look she gave him made objection impossible and Jim gave his pledge.

It was on the afternoon of the 15th of December that James Seaward dashed into Dr. Brown's office. His hair was disheveled and his eyes were shot with red. "My God, doctor," he shouted wildly, "is there nothing you can do?"

Dr. Brown's face was devoid of its habitual cheerfulness. His eyes had lost their twinkle during these last hectic months and as he contemplated the young man across from him they reflected pain.

"Jim, my boy, you must pull yourself together. You're as near collapse as any man I've ever seen."

"Pull myself together?" Jim's voice was hollow. "How can I when I see her lying there wasting away? She's finished the picture now, doctor. It's the creepiest, weirdest thing a human brain could conceive. The last effort seems to have drained her remaining strength and she just lies there looking at it. It's horrible!"

"Has there been any report on the whereabouts of the gypsies?"

"None. It's almost as if they faded into this air," Jim replied.

"Jim, that old hag has come as close to murdering your wife as if she had been administering a deadly poison. We have one chance, but it's a good one! It's almost evening now. I will return with you."

Jane opened her eyes as she entered the bedroom. "Tomorrow," she said quietly, "I shall be gone, but my spirit will live on in my work."

The doctor had regained his old cheerfulness. "I don't think we will allow you to leave us like that, my dear. A live genius is better than a dead one. Now, here, give me your arm. Defiantly he inserted the point of a hypodermic needle.

He was actually beaming as he turned to Jim. "Don't waken the little lady until the day after tomorrow, the 17th, to be exact."

James Seaward's face cleared as the meaning registered. "You think..." he began.

"No, now I know. Should have done my thinking long ago!" boomed the doctor. "And now bed for you too, young man."

Sunlight was streaming into the room when Jane opened her eyes. Dazed, she turned her head to find her husband and the doctor standing by the bed.

"I must have slept," she said haltingly. "This is the day, Jim, you haven't taken the picture away yet."

Jim grinned widely. "It's the 17th, Jane," he informed her.

"The 17th? Then yesterday—" "Yes, dear, you were dead. You were dead all day yesterday."

Jane's bewildered gaze traveled to the picture against the wall and back to Jim.

"Oh, yes," he told her, "the Institute wouldn't exhibit your painting, dear, but don't you care. Hereafter you're going to concentrate on life!"

(Copyright, 1937.)

Believe It or Not

By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
OPEN HOUSE OF IRELAND—Howth Castle, near Dublin, has kept its doors open at mealtimes since the Irish pirate Grace O'Malley came here during mealtime in the 16th century and found the doors locked. For revenge Grace kidnapped the infant heir of Howth Castle and released him for heavy ransom, at the same time imposing the condition that the doors of the Castle Howth be kept perpetually open during mealtime.

Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

A Hit!

(Copyright, 1937.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Arrangement Of a Living Room

By Elizabeth Boykin

WE realize that it's pretty hard on a guest to be parked on the living room sofa, but just the same we're going in for the abolition of guest rooms. For the simple reason that they're used on an average of twice a year and that's not enough to justify wasting all that space the rest of the time.

Make a secondary living room out of this space and you'll be surprised how useful it will turn out to be. In Philadelphia, it is almost traditional for a house to have an upstairs or a back living room. We like the idea ourselves and are all for going back to the intimate designation of "sitting room." There are so many times in the life of an average family when two living rooms would solve all sorts of problems that one wonders why this Nineteenth Century essential has not been carried over today.

Almost every family has an assortment of furniture that could be re-furnished to make an upstairs living room. A sofa that clutters the living room, an old, but oh so comfortable, rocker, a hassock that could be recovered, the draperies of several years ago that with a little dyeing could be used—all these with a little going over could make a pleasant extra room.

If there's no fireplace here, you might acquire one of these ready-built mantels with a friendly gas-log to add its word of cheer. Slip covers for the old chairs, in a gay brown and apple green chintz, a hassock recovered in the same material with yards and yards of beige fringe down around its sides, old draperies dyed a dark, cocoa brown and, since most of our old furniture smacks of the late Victorian era, wall paper in a large wistful pattern for the walls.

When the young lady of the family is having dates, or when mother and father are entertaining, the "sitting room" will be the gathering place for the rest of the clan. It must have a radio, of course, and it might be the obvious place for that upright piano that doesn't seem quite smart enough for the main living room.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin on "How to Make a Slip Cover That Won't Wrinkle or Bag."

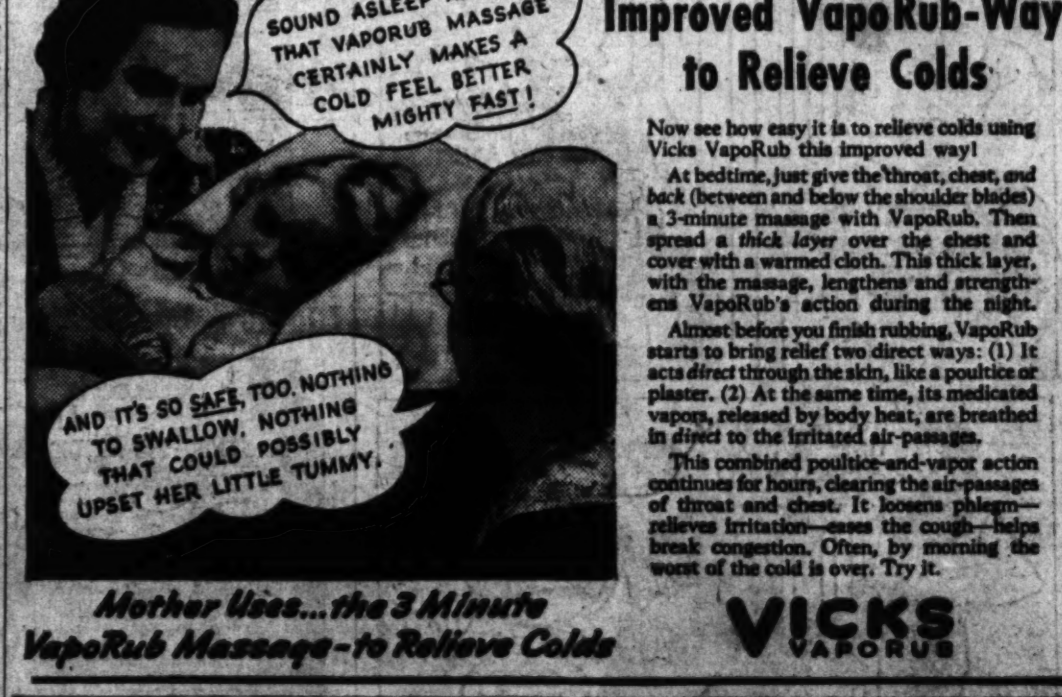
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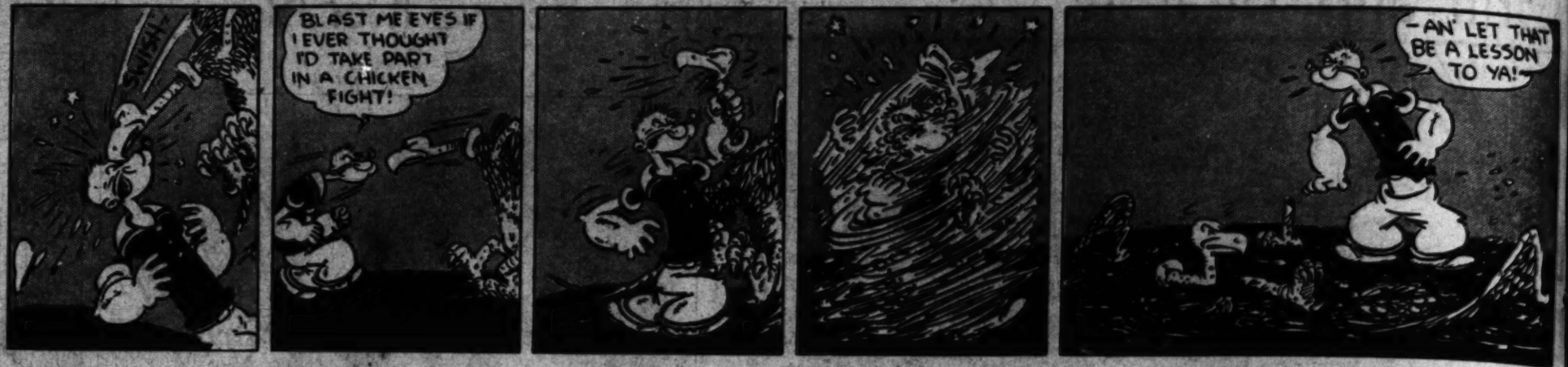
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Give 'Em Heir

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Clean Up

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